PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 1 -- AUGUST 24, 1984

Knowledge is Life with Wings.

K. Gibran
Nov., 1917

Photo by Linda White

Fall 1984 F.A.C.E. Acts

Friday, August 24
ELECTRIC LIGHT DISCO; Jeff Kreidler, D.J.
Wednesday, September 26
2XS - 50's Band
Monday, October 29
MATT KALITA, Magician
Wednesday, October 31
FOOLS HEART - Rock & Roll, Variety Band, Skits
Wednesday, November 28
DUTCH TREAT - Top 40's Band
Wednesday, December 5
PROMISE, Contemporary Gospel Band

Friday F.A.C.E. Movies Fall 1984

August 31
The Best Little Worehouse In Texas
September 7
Music Video
September 14
Fast Times At Ridgemont High
September 21
The Competition
September 28
The Big Chill
October 5
Das Boot
October 12
Dark Crystal
October 19
Altered States
October 26
Children Of The Corn
November 2
Educating Rita
November 9
Four Friends
November 16
If You Can See What I Hear
November 20
Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
December 7
The Pirates of Penzance

Wanted by Student Senate: Students to Fill Committee Slots

The Student Senate met August 20 and started to organize for the year ahead.

Student Senator Diane Woodworth was elected in to replace Senator Frank Vernallis, who resigned as Secretary. Vernallis stated that he did not have enough time to act as Secretary while working a full-time job.

Several other posts were filled in various committees. Senator Margie Olson was appointed to the Student Affairs Committee, and Senator Kathy Quinlan and Senator Buck Felker were appointed to the Parking Appeals Committee, which hears complaints about parking tickets.

Other committees with positions to be filled by students include: The Grade Appeals Committee. This committee consists of 6 students and 6 faculty members. If a student appeals a grade, members from this committee will be selected to hear the appeal.

The Amoco Award Committee has 3 seats to be filled by students. The Amoco Committee helps organize and select the Teacher Of The Year.

Campus Appeals Committee has 6 openings for students. Mike Kasper, Faculty Advisor, informed the Senate that although this committee hasn't met in the past few years, "It is an important committee. This committee hears appeals for non-academic diciplinary actions".

Any student can fill these committee openings. Those interested should contact a Student Senator.

This year's Senate includes President Paul Dickie, Vice-President Greg Smith, Treasurer Buck Felker, and Secretary Diane Woodworth. Senators: Denis Earley, Frank Vernallis, Kathy Quinlan, Diane Knoll, Margie Olson and Greg Frame.

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At PNC You Can Exercise Your Body As Well As Your Mind

Tennis Courts - Three regulation size tennis courts are located north of the NCED and LSF buildings. A 40' tennis wall for individual training is also available.

Basketball Court - is located next to the tennis courts.

Exercise Room - located in LSF 75 and is available to students and staff. Universal weight training machine, two stationary bicycles, two treadmills, and other equipment are at the users' disposal. A training manual and a bulletin board featuring health information assist in formulating individual exercise programs. The hours during the fall and spring semesters are Monday through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. The Exercise room is not open on the weekends.

Locker and Shower Rooms - are located across from the Exercise room in LSF 74 (women) and LSF 76 (men) and supply pre- and after-exercise facilities. Lockers are issued by the Activities/ Athletics office, LSF 111 to those who use the exercise room consistantly.

Jobs and Money Still Available

The Financial Aid Office has announced that there are a few work/ study positions still open for those who qualify. Applications for Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans are also available for the fall semester. Please contact the Financial Aid Office if you are interested.

THANK YOUS

I wish to extend my appreciation to Phil Jankowski in the Finance Office and Mick Doxey and Chris Hayes in Purchasing for all their help with the budget, ordering supplies, and readying contracts during the summer, to Kent Johnson for help with the cover photo, and to Judy Back and Jenny Larson in the Printing Center for sharing their work and ideas with us.

AND MORE THANK YOUS

Without the help and hard work done by Jack Peters, this issue of the RAPPORT would not have been printed. He gathered information, made phone calls, wrote articles, and spent time helping staff members "get it right." Thanks, Jack. You did a great job!

Ann Armstrong

INTRODUCING THE AWARD-WINNING DR. RICHARD A. HENGST

During the Spring 1984 semester, Dr. Richard A. Hengst received the Amoco Award for the most outstanding professor at Purdue University North Central. Dr. Hengst, who is currently an associate professor of biology, has been a member of the Purdue faculty since 1977.

Dr. Hengst was surprised to hear that he had been chosen the winner of the award. A self-admitted "hard-nose" when it comes to teaching, Dr. Hengst makes no attempts to play-down the importance of the material that he teaches. Although he does put forth genuine effort to make the course an enjoyable one for his students, he respects the necessity for medically career-bound students to have a strong understanding in the field of biology and encourages each of his students to achieve their fullest possible potential in this area. As many of his students can testify, part of this encouragement comes in the form of mind-draining exams and fast-paced lectures. Dr. Hengst also, however, employs the use of several other techniques that aid in the capturing and holding of his student's interest and attention. These techniques include class participation during lecture (when possible) and lab, a false-chauvinistic attitude (this one REALLY perks-up the ears of female students), and several well-chosen puns.

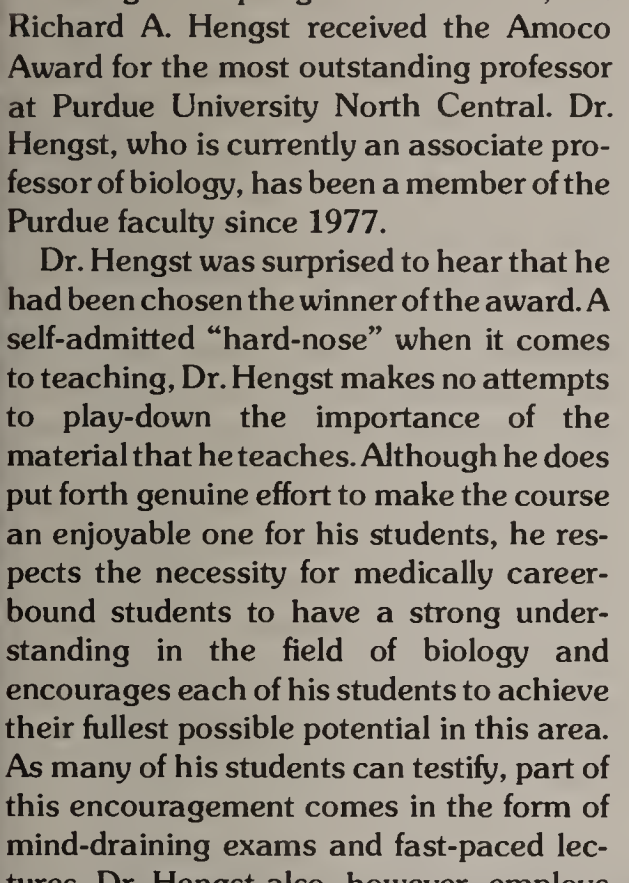
Dr. Hengst understands how frustrating the subject of biology can be for some students, and he encourages all students who are in need of extra help to make appointments with him so that any class-related material that is causing confusion for the student can be discussed in detail. During these appointments, Dr. Hengst welcomes any questions that the student has, and he makes every effort to clarify any areas of misunderstanding.

His work days are long, but when his hectic schedule does allow for some personal time, Dr. Hengst partakes in several interesting hobbies. He is actively involved with the Outdoor Club, and welcomes any questions pertaining to it. He enjoys sailing, cross-country skiing, and playing the guitar.

Being a scientist, Dr. Hengst's future will of course include further research in biology, as well as continuing his career as a professor here at Purdue University North Central. He enjoys the opportunity to share his knowledge of his profession, and he takes pride that in sharing his knowledge as both a professor and as a friend to his students, he has played a part in their growth as people. He enjoys seeing his students succeed in reaching their goals.

In closing, Dr. Hengst would like to extend a sincere heart-felt thank-you to all of his students.

by Sandra Chaney



Dr. Hengst leisurely prepared for a fast-paced biology lecture.

Photo by Irene Newhard

Hengst twirling one of the tools of his trade.

Photo by Irene Newhard

Scholarships Awarded to Incoming Freshmen

The Scholarship Committee of Purdue University North Central has awarded the seventh annual Murdock/Woodard Scholarship to Carol Steffus of Hebron and Jeffrey Tarnowski of Chesterton. The $500 merit scholarships are awarded annually to incoming freshmen of exceptional caliber.

Steffus, daughter of Barbara and Nicholas Steffus Jr., will enter the computer technology program this fall. She was valedictorian of the 1984 graduating class of Hebron High School and was the recipient of the Best Chemistry Student Award and numerous Science Fair awards.

Tarnowski, son of Helene and Bernard Tarnowski, will enter the computer technology program this fall. He is a 1984 graduate of Chesterton High School and a member of the National Honor Society.

The Murdock/Woodard Scholarship was initiated in honor of Professors Howard Murdock and Margaretha Woodard. Murdock served Purdue University North Central in the chemistry department for over 31 years prior to his death in 1976. Woodard served in the biology department of Purdue University North Central for 12 years prior to her death in 1977. These scholarships were made possible through the contributions of Purdue University North Central faculty and staff and the donations of people in the community.

Outside Happenings

Looking for an inexpensive place to go on the week-ends to take a break from your hectic weekday schedule? Enjoy peaceful surroundings? Nature? Want to learn something interesting (that you won't have to memorize for a test)? The Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore has just what you are looking for. Located in Porter, Indiana, just off Highway 12, the Lakeshore offers a variety of outdoor programs for adults and children. Below are some of the events being held on the next several week-ends. For a complete list of weekday and week-end happenings, stop by the newspaper office or phone the Lakeshore office at 926-7561.

Friday, August 24, 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. "Bailly Candlelight Tour" Explore the historic Bailly house and cabins by candle's glow. Groups limited to 25 participants. Call 219-926-7561 for reservations. Meet at the Bailly/Chellberg Information Center. Repeated Friday, September 7.

Saturday, August 25, 6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. "Early Bird Special" Hear and see a great variety of birds in the Cowles Bog wetland area just after sunrise. Bring along binoculars and a bird identification book. Meet at the Dune Acres Train Stop.

Saturday, Augst 25, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. "Waves and Wetlands" Discover the amazing variety of plants and animals that have adapted to the water. The hike will take you to Lake Michigan and interdunal ponds and marshes. Meet at the West Beach Visitor Center. A parking fee of $2.00 per car will be charged.

Sunday, August 26, 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. "Puppet Show" For children and the young at heart this is an opportunity to discover more about the special places and animals found in the park. Meet at the Visitor Center.

Sunday, August 26, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. "Voyageurs and Fur Traders" It has been a long time since the Calumet River was a major transportation route and the duneland forests echoed with the sound of French Canadian Voyageur songs. This colorful period of history will be revived on this hike that leaves from the Bailly/Chellberg Information Center.

Sunday, August 26, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. "Sunset Walk" Walk to the beach during one of the best times of the day to view the dunes and the lake. Bring along a camera. Meet at the Mount Baldy Parking lot.

Saturday, September 1, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. "Plants for People" People have always used plants to suit their needs. Join this hike to discover how plants have always been a part of our lives. Meet at the Bailly/Chellberg Information Center. Repeated September 16.

Saturday, September 1, 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. "Woodland Wildlife" On this indoor/outdoor program, discover more about the animals who inhabit the woods of the Indiana Dunes and learn what they do to stay alive. Meet at the Visor Center. Repeated September 22.

Sunday, September 2, 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. "Woodland Indians" Explore the culture and heritage of the Calumet area Indians through slides and recordings that reflect aspects of Woodland Indian culture.

Saturday, September 8, 1:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m. "Inland Marsh Hike" Visit this unique area of rolling dunes, open oak woods and marshes teeming with life. Bring trail snacks and water for this strenuous hike. Meet the ranger at the Inland Marsh Parking Area, off U.S. 12, just a few hundred yards southwest of the Ogden Dunes South Shore stop.

Sunday, September 9, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. "Incredible Critters" Discover more about some of the amazing animals that inhabit the dunes and beaches on this hike to seek out signs of their presence. Meet at the Mount Baldy Parking Lot.

Friday, September 14, 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. "Campfire Program" By the crackling fire on the beach, learn more about the duneland people of the past: mastodon hunters, French Canadian voyageurs and the legendary Diana of the Dunes. Bring a blanket and flashlight. Meet at the Kemil Road Beach.

TEMPUS FUGITS

Ever since I can remember, I have been a procrastinator. I've always been the last one to arrive at meeting, waited until the hour before a party to decide what to wear, put off making decisions until (sometimes) the situation resolved itself, and delayed tackling projects until the line between failure and success was so infinitesimally thin as to be practically invisible. My mother still tells of my last semester in high school, when I missed the school bus so often that I failed physical education (unreasonably scheduled for 7:30 a.m.) and almost didn't graduate. My daughters can tell (and often do) of the times that I've kept them waiting to be picked up long after school or scouts were over, or of how we are ALWAYS late for church (well, we could always sing the first hymn in the car on the way over). I can tell of all my innumerable good intentions to turn over a new leaf, but we all know what the road to hell is paved with.

Nevertheless, for almost half of my life, I escaped the consequences of my imperfections. I lived in a procrastinators paradise: Puerto Rico, Spain, and finally, Venezuela. Latins REALLY know how to live! Time is an invention of man--why should man be bound by it? Are we born to be slaves of a ridiculous invention like the clock? You are invited to dinner at eight? Don't even consider appearing before 9:30, or you may find your hosts still in the shower. Your office hours are 9 to 5? When you wake up a seven o'clock and it's raining, go back to sleep. Everyone knows how impossible the traffic is when it rains, and no one will arrive before eleven. You may call Sears to repair your washer, but don't expect them to send anyone over at any specific time--just "some day next week." For a puncutal person, this can be maddening. I have seen normally calm and mature people reduced to tears at their inability to make anything happen "on time" in Latin America, but for a non-punctual procrastinator it is heaven.

Two years ago, however, we moved back to the States, to Valparaiso, Indiana. It may well be a "vale of paradise" for its tranquillity, inhabitants and scenery, but it is definitely NOT an Eden for procrastinators. In the beginning we were amused and intrigued by the punctuality and efficiency of our friends, but it soon became a problem for us. My daughter's excuses for being late to class at Valparaiso University (such as "the sheets stuck to me" or "the wind blew me off course") were not viewed with much tolerance by anyone but her French professor, a fellow Latin, and my all night efforts to get a paper finished may have earned me a good grade, but did nothing to improve my temper. Some changes were defintiely in order, so I sent for a book entitled *Procrastination*, by Jane Burka and Lenora Yuen, hoping that I could learn to "unlearn" my bad habits. The book arrived in April while I was knee-deep in preparations for finals. To my horror, I found myself reading it and even starting the exercises instead of writing papers and studying. Realizing that I was using the book as a tool for further procrastination, I put it away, resolving to read it as soon as the semester was over. Well, you know how it is--the kids were on vacation--summer classes--visits from old friends, etc. I finally finished the book last week.

It is a very well written book: it not only sets forth the multitude of reasons for procrastination but gives some practical and ingenious plans for restructuring a chaotic life, step by step. The authors, both psychologists, have counselled all types of procrastinators and are considered experts in this field. When things settle down this semester, I thoroughly intend to implement some their ideas. First, however, I have to finish this article: it was assigned in May, and the dealine is noon tomorrow. How time does fly!

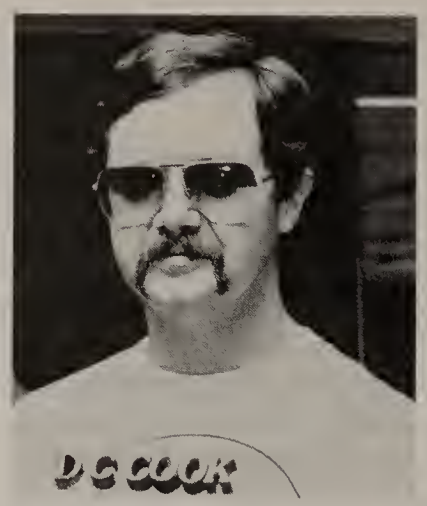
by Gale Carmona

Photo by Linda White

Remember Registration?

Standing in line for hours, little or no airconditioning, and the ever-growing fear of reaching the end of the line and having to pay for classes who names you can't pronounce brings back painful memories. Registering early will keep you from ending up like these procrastinators.

Ruth Osborne, from Michigan City, is a freshman this fall. Ruth will be working on a liberal studies degree.



Earl Schimmel, 29, is a returning student from New Carlisle. He is a senior this semester working toward an Electrical Engineering Technology degree.

Nancy Dehlinger, 22, is a returning part-time student from Michigan City. Nancy is in her fifth year of a manufacturing engineering degree.

Settling In . . .

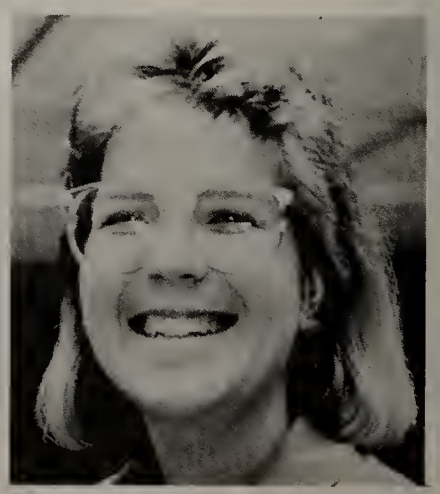
This section is devoted to new and returning Purdue University North Central students. WELCOME and GOOD LUCK in your studies.

Survey and Photos by Linda White

NOTICE: Rory Monroe and John Mekola please stop by the newspaper office, Room 134, LSF Bldg. We need you to say "cheese."

Darlene Bienas, 33, from LaPorte, is working on the last year of her associate's degree in marketing. Darlene will be attending part-time.

Dexter Means, 23, is a freshman from Michigan City. He will be working toward a degree in electrical engineering.



Christine Jakubowski, 19, is a full-time sophomore from Valpo. She has chosen a general curriculum for her first year at PNC.

Gwendolyn Lax, from South Bend, is new to PNC this semester. She will be studying pre-nursing part-time.

Jim Engle, 35, from LaPorte, is returning after ten years. Jim will be taking accounting courses.

Sarah Werner, is a 20 year old junior from LaPorte. Sarah is in the nursing program part-time.

Penny Cook, 28, is a pre-nursing student from LaPorte. This is her freshman year, and she'll be attending full-time.

Mike Miller, 26, LaPorte, is a business major. Mike is a freshman this semester.

Krista Jones, 18, is a freshman from Portage. She will be a part-time student whose goal is photography.

Brad Boeckling, 20, is a junior from Michigan City. Computer technology is Brad's chosen course of study.

Shirley Gumns, from LaPorte is a freshman. Her major will be computer programming and data processing.

Don Spratley, 28, is from Valpo. He is returning after five years to study accounting.

Fair Reminiscences

Sometime early in June, I was asked to sit in on a meeting being held to discuss plans for the information booth Purdue North Central sets-up and staffs each year at the LaPorte and Porter County Fairs. Having worked at the booth during the summer of 1983 and having plans to work at it again this summer, I decided to attend. At the meeting, discussion centered around ways to provide prospective PNC students with as much information as possible about this campus and what it has to offer. I was asked to help create a list of questions frequently asked by prospective students. After searching my memory for questions I had been asked by 1983 fairgoers, a list of questions was made. The following week, Ceil Grinstead, a secretary in the Admission's Office for many years, composed clear and concise answers to them, and a short time later a flyer - "Questions Frequently Asked..." was printed and placed in folders to be given away at the fairs.

On July 29, the Purdue North Central Information Booth at the Porter County Fairgrounds was assembled. Freshly painted backdrops, newly-made posters and signs, and reams of information were made ready to attract fairgoers and their questions. It didn't take long before I began to realize that despite all our efforts, there were some questions I was not prepared to answer. The following questions I have been able to answer. Others I'm still pondering.

"Does PNC have bags?" Yes. Book bags and gym bags can be purchased in the campus bookstore - where clerks will be happy to place your bags in a bag.

"Do you know how to get a free yardstick?" I wouldn't touch this question with a 10 foot pole!

"Where are the bathrooms?" Bathrooms are located in the South hallways of each floor in the Education Building and at the corners of the West and South corridors of each floor in the LSF Building - as well as in the North hallways of the main floor and basement.

"Do you know anything about Hammond?" It is a city located in northwest Indiana. For further information contact Purdue University's Calumet Campus.

"Is PNC like the lottery?" This question came from a youngster (one of many) who was intrigued by the pot (real) of gold (fake) at the end of the rainbow which was painted on our backdrop. I explained to her that people get a much better return on their investment when they spend their money on a college education rather than on lottery tickets. (A longshot I know - but, then again, it might pay off!)

"What can we do with our garbage?" I was about to begin a recitation concerning my lack of knowledge on environmental issues when my co-worker saved me a great deal of embarrassment by offering to put their empty cups in our garbage can.

"I'm into flying. Can you do that at PNC?" PNC does have a club called "Flying Boilermakers." It is my understanding that this organization does fly - in airplanes. However, neither that nor any other form of getting high can be done on PNC property.

As interesting as the questions were, the most memorable part of working at a fair is the people who wander by, and sometimes even stop, at the booth. People like these:

The irate woman who demanded to know, "Where is the fudge man?" and "Why isn't he ever here when I come?" I don't know where this man, who occupied the booth next to ours, had gone, but I had a good idea why he didn't want to be around when that customer came back (which she assured me she would do).

The friendly people who knew someone who attended PNC - and just wanted to let me know about it.

The students who pre-registered in April and needed a schedule to help them remember what classes they are taking this fall.

The political commentators who made sexist slurs about female political candidates while passing the Republican Party booth across the aisle.

The teenagers from a local church who came each day with trays of free ice water for the exhibitors.

Mrs. John Van Ness, the youngest senior citizen I've ever met, who stops to visit each year and discuss Purdue (main campus) where she graduated in 1918.

The young woman who commented: "I think a lot about doing something about my future, but it's never going to happen until I take the first step."

The several hundred people who stood in a commercial building for 1 hour and 10 minutes during a severe thunderstorm. There was no panic and a lot of good spirit though the lights flickered off and on, the heat and humdity reached steamroom levels, the roof leaked, and eventually, some people were standing in several inches of water.

The exhibitors in the surrounding booths who gave and received reassurances that ONE more elephant ear, corn dog, or ice cream cone wouldn't hurt our waistlines and who, on the last Saturday night of the fair, shared the same mixture of relief and nostalgia as we packed up our things to go home. The end of another summer at the fair.

Ann Armstrong

It Was Fair Time For PNC

Question: What lasts six days, draws people from area farms and towns - young, old, and middled aged - rich, poor, and somewhere in between, and is a great place to learn about community going-ons?

Answer: The County Fair

This year, as in years past, Purdue North Central took advantage of this gathering of the local populace to promote our campus. A colorful booth was set up and staffed at both the Porter and LaPorte County Fairs to distribute information and answer questions about the program available and the admission and registration procedures at PNC. Reassuring those people who think they would like to try a class or two, but just aren't sure they can handle college coursework is also a goal of the students who staff the booth.

Signs and posters naming the degrees offered at PNC, the activities available to students, and the location of the campus drew several thousand residents from surrounding counties to this year's booth. A free raffle for a pair of tickets to the Purdue-Miami (Florida) football game was held at each fair and approximately 1,000 folders containing information about our campus and a letter from Chancellor Alspaugh were distributed.

The booth at the two county fairs is another sign of the commitment the administration of this campus has to the continued growth of Purdue University North Central and to its service to the residents of the surrounding communities.

They Have A Place For You!

"The concept of Life Long Learning is alive and well at Purdue University North Central," reports Sondra Cox, newly-appointed Director of Non-Credit Programs. Unlike credit classes geared primarily toward people seeking a college degree, non-credit classes are intended for area residents of all ages and aspirations. "The primary requisite here," she points out, "is simply the desire or need to learn something."

The new program (Fall, 1984) offers more than forty classes ranging from old standbys like QUILTING, WOODCARVING, REAL ESTATE, and PHOTOGRAPHY to exciting new entries such as STEP-PARENTING, LIFE DRAWING, BASICS OF THE STOCK MARKET and HOW TO BUY A HOUSE. These classes are intended in some cases to satisfy personal interests (DECORATING ON A BUDGET); in some to help solve problems (MID-LIFE CHANGES AND CHOICES); some are meant to provide necessary information (ADVANCED SUBSTANCE ABUSE or BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE) and some to open new career options (AUCTIONEERING, EXPORTING FOR PROFIT, REAL ESTATE). Classes like THE SUPERVISOR AND THE TROUBLED EMPLOYEE or TIME MANAGEMENT are designed to provide answers to work related problems of businessmen or managers, and others (INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND BASIC) can improve both personal and employee skills. "We are especially interested in developing a program of continuing professional education," says Mrs. Cox, "and are pleased to offer a new course this year entitled QUALITY ENGINEERING FUNDAMENTALS." QUALITY ENGINEERING FUNDAMENTALS is intended to provide both a supplement to in-house training programs and a review of many concepts needed for the ASQC CQE exam.

Registration for the Fall Semester begins August 27 and can be completed by mail or in person during regular office hours (Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Brochures and registration forms are currently being mailed. If you are not currently on the mailing list and would like to receive a brochure, or would like additional information about courses and registration, call Annette Johnson, Office of Continuing Education, Purdue University North Central at 872-0527, 462-4197, or 785-2541.

Fall Semester Tuition Refund Schedule

August 20 - 24	100%
August 17 - 31	60%
September 3 - 7	40%
September 10 - 14	20%

Any student dropping a course after the 100% regund period will receive a refund according to the above schedule. All courses added will be assessed full fees regardless of when the course was added.

Not attending a class does not constitute a formal withdrawal from a course. The student must complete a drop card in the Registration Office to formally withdraw from a course. Otherwise, the student may receive a failing grade in the course for non-attendance.

THE ABOVE REFUND SCHEDULE DOES NOT APPLY TO CONTINUING EDUCATION (CE) CLASSES.

FEES AND REFUND SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Important Dates At PNC

August 31 Friday	Last day to drop a course without the course appearing on the student's record.
September 3 Monday	LABOR DAY Holiday - No CLASSES - Offices CLOSED
September 14 Friday	After this date a student may NOT add a course, or change the pass/no pass option except with the approval of instructor, advisor, and the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services. The last day for a student to drop a course with an automatic "W" except students with a classification of "1" or "2".
October 8 & 9 Monday and Tuesday	MID-SEMESTER BREAK - NO CLASSES, Offices open.
October 15 Monday	Advance Registration for 1985 Spring Semester begins (through November 16, 1984).
October 24 Wednesday	Last day to drop a course.
November 16 Friday	Advance Registration for 1985 Spring Semester ends.
November 22 & 23 Thursday and Friday	THANKSGIVING Vacation - NO CLASSES, offices closed.
December 5 Wednesday	Monday classes meet to compensate for Labor Day Holiday. (Wednesday classes do NOT meet today).
December 7 Friday	Classes end - 10:00 P.M.
December 10 Monday	Finals begin
December 14 Friday	Finals end - Semester ends

In Honor Of Women's Equality Day, Sunday, August 26, 1984

The Question Was Asked . . .

"What do you as a Purdue North Central Student think of womens' equality?"

. . . And The Answers Were:

Terri Kerezman

" I am for equal rights for women. I believe in equal pay for equal work, and I don't think women should be discriminated against for upper managerial positions if they are qualified."

John Christner, Valparaiso, Alumnus, Bachelor in Manufacturing Engineering Technology, presently in Computer Science.

"I believe in the E.R.A. The future is getting brighter for women - especially politically - more women are running for office today and this is a good sign."

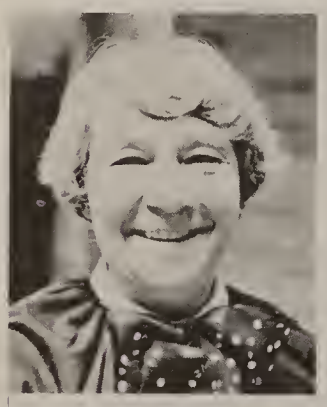
Anne Daley, LaPorte, Former student of Bethel with a degree in Sociology, presently doing Graduate work at Valparaiso University.

"I think that women have made tremendous strides towards equality in the past twenty years but they still have a long way to go. With the nomination of a female for vice president and Democratic support of the Equal Rights Amendment, women have their destiny in their own hands."

Ted Swanson, Michigan City, Returning student, junior, program is general.

"Women's equality has always been something I took for granted. This started in my family. My family never treated the girls any differently from the boys. It is a pity that not all (or most) people feel like this. Maybe growing up in Europe helped!"

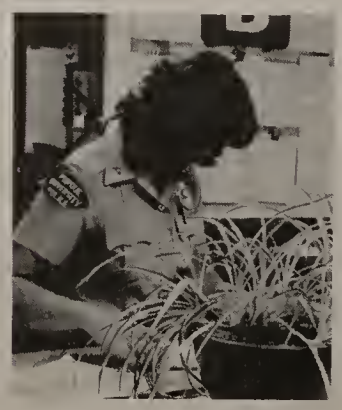
Ilse Balmr, Valparaiso, Returning student, presently in Spanish.



Lois J. Cox

Marvin Boetcher

Pamela McKee



Teri Neumann

James Kmiec

Karen Wallace

"I believe that it is perfectly right and that women should proceed in their own way. Those who don't accept it, will eventually have to."

James Kmiec, LaPorte, Returning student, junior, presently Mechanical Engineering Technology.

"We have come a long way, and as for one day a year being designated for women's equality, I don't believe in it. We are equal every day of the year and it should be remembered every day."

Teri Neumann, Valparaiso, Police Officer (Sgt.) at Purdue University North Central.

"Yes, I believe in women's equality, to the extent that they compete equally with men."

Dale Wilkerson, Valparaiso, Returning student, Alumnus, presently supervision.

"Equality for women has been a long time coming. Now that we have finally reached this point, I feel that we still have a ways to go. The job market has become more equal, but now we need our men to realize the age of equality."

Karen Wallace, LaPorte, New student, freshman, non-degree.

"For every $1.00 a man earns, a woman earns 62-69¢. It is because of discrimination, or the choice a woman makes between a career - profession and having a family?"

Terri Kerezman, Chesterton, Returning student, freshamn, presently in business.

"I believe in woman's equality as far as women in politics and equal pay for equal work; but I also feel that many of these women "libbers" take it a bit too far for their own good."

Lynn Sredzinski, Highland, New student, presently in Elementary education.

"With the facts in mind, I think that it is great that the women are receiving such equality. In the past century women have been making advances toward equality at an astonishing and respectable rate. Although setbacks have come, advances continue, which I think are fantastic."

Mike Tetzcoff, Winamac, Alumnus, picking up a class, presently in Mechanical Engineering Technology.

"I feel that women are not treated equally at work, but there have been changes in the right direction over the years. There is still a ways to go."

Marvin Boetcher, Returning student, sophomore, presently in Computer and Information Systems.

"In 1984 I am voting for the female. My regret is that she will be running for no. 2, not the top job."

Lois J. Cox, Returning student, certificate-freshman, presently supervision.

"Women should have equal rights. However, I don't believe that E.R.A. or other legislation will correct the problem. The problem is in the attitudes of the people, both men and women. How do you correct that problem . . . I don't know, if I did I would be teaching not studying."

Jack Meyer, LaPorte, Returning student, presently in supervision.

"If a woman is doing the same job as a man she should be paid equal pay. As far as drafting women, there are certain jobs women aren't qualified to do. If the woman can prove that she can do it, she should not be denied that right."

Debbie Dillingham, Valparaiso, Returning student, freshman, presently education.

"I think women are proving themselves equal to men more and more. Women are showing the world that our minds are filled with ideas to help the government and better society. As women continue to become better educated, I feel many doors will be opening for us."

Pamela McKee, Michigan City, Returning student, sophomore, presently in Nursing.

"I feel strongly that women should have equal rights concerning job opportunity and pay, but I also feel that women (married) have a responsibility to their husbands and that they should maintain a feminine role, and allow the man to be his masculine self."

Lori Buyer, Chesterton, Returning student, sophomore, presently teacher education.

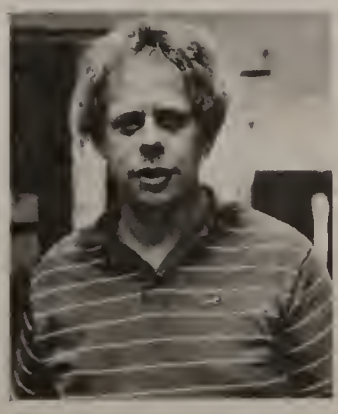
Survey and photos by Irene Newhard

Thanks to all the students who took time from their busy schedule to respond to this question. And, apologies are extended to the following people for the omission of their pictures: Ilse Balmr, Lori Buyer, John Christner, Lynn Sredzinski, and Mike Tetzcoff. Your smiles were great - the film wasn't.

Ted Swanson

Debbie Dillingham

Anne Daley



Jack Meyer

Dale Wilkerson

It's Our Turn To Fly

I'd like to share two experiences of metamorphosis with you. One evening my closest female friend and I were inspired by an event that triggered major changes in both our lives. Both single women, we attended a single's group meeting. The speaker was John Coggins from Purdue North Central. On that evening late last fall, John spoke on "A Winning Attitude". Not long after we heard Mr. Coggins speak, my friend, who had never attended college, enrolled in classes at PNC, and I returned to PNC after a long absence.

Perhaps a little background will help explain the kinds of changes John Coggins inspired. My friend and I had each experienced, in the workforce, situations similiar to those depicted in the movie "9 to 5". We were disgusted and disappointed enough to want to aim our sites in positive directions and to prepare ourselves to better handle such potential humiliations in the future. I saw my friend as a meek, unassertive woman who had so much potential. I saw her the way I viewed myself when I became single again eight years ago - at a time when the women's movement was still a smouldering, frail flicker.

While married, I had expended most of my engergies aiding and understanding 'The Vietnam Veteran' because my husband was a disabled Vietnam veteran. Unfortunately, the marriage ended. I then began to transfer my equality-bent energies into another "radical" cause - the women's cause. At that time I, too, like my friend on that night last fall, was more meek and unassertive than I truly wished to be. And, I, too, was bound and determined to change this side of myself.

In the last eight years, I have come a long way. From being too timid to merge onto an expressway from the entrance ramp, I have become able to take a several-hundred-mile journey in my car - - just me and my dog and enjoy it! I won a settlement as a direct result of my courage to charge a former employer with sexual harrassment. Currently, in the aftermath of an attempted rape by a man who broke into my apartment, I am seeking political support and action so that a law will be affected that clearly differentiates between battery (the charge against my attacker) and attempted rape. Incredibly, there is no legislation in the State of Indiana at this time that does that. My return to school while supporting myself by working full-time and the above accomplishments are some of the assertive changes that have occurred since hearing and believing what John Coggins told us about "Winning Attitudes".

My friend is now also experiencing her own metamorphosis - - beginning with her enrollment at PNC last spring, after studying to receive a GED. She now attends school full-time, has maintained a "B" average, is a homemaker and mother of three children, has a part-time job, and is active in several on-campus activities and projects as well as enjoying community and social activities in her personal life. She has shed her cacoon, sprouted wings, and is souring high and proud.

Thank you, John Coggins, for the inspiration!

Editors Note: The above letter was submitted to the RAPPORT anonymously.

POPULAR MISCONCEPTIONS

How To Tell A Businessman From A Businesswoman

A businessman is agressive; a businesswoman is pushy.
A businessman is good on details; she's picky.
He loses his temper because he's so involved in his job; she's bitchy.
When he's depressed (or hungover), everyone tiptoes past his office; she's moody, so it must be her time of the month.
He follows through; she doesn't know when to quit.
He's confident; she's conceited.
He stands firm; she's hard.
His judgements are her prejudices.
He is a man of the world; she's been around.
He isn't afraid to say what he thinks; she's mouthy.
He's a stern taskmaster; she's hard to work for.
He exercises authority diligently; she's power mad.
He's close-mouthed; she's secretive.
He climbed the ladder of success; she slept her way to the top.

A Bit About A Book

Overcoming Math Anxiety by Sheila Tobias

In America, the college and university population totals 45% women. Yet only 15% of these women major in pure mathematics.

Women make up 47% of the total labor force and 42% of those workers engaged in professional occupations. Yet only 12% of the scientific and technical personnel working in America today are women.

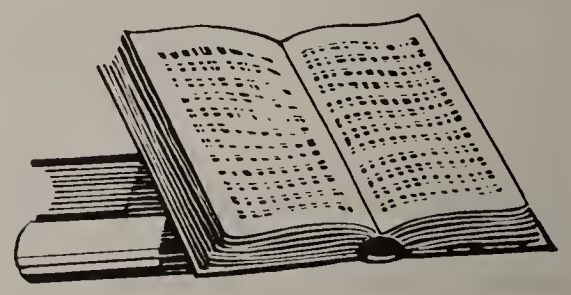
Approximately 90% of the women in our society earn an average of $10,000 per year. Who are the 10% who earn above $10,000? They are the women who are in the math and science fields!

Girls often avoid math in high school. Later, at college, even though they are intelligent women, their math background is woefully lacking. They either take up non-math studies, which will lead them to lower paying jobs, or they tackle this applied logic called math.

"The most important elements in predicting success at learning math are motivation, temperament, attitude and interest."

Sex differences do not determine success or failure in math. Remember, "a mind that is bothered by abiguity -- actual or perceived -- is not usually a weak mind, but a strong one."

by Irene Newhard



A Thought To Ponder

To think about oneself is terrifying.
But it is the only honest thing:
to think about myself as I am,
my ugly features, my beautiful features,
and wonder at them.
What other solid beginning can I have,
what to make progress from
except myself?

Mary Haskell
September, 1920

Congratulations Honor Students

One hundred and eighteen outstanding students have achieved academic excellence which qualifies them for the Honor's List at Purdue University North Central for the 1984 spring semester. To qualify for the Honor's List, a student must have achieved a semester scholarship index of 5.50 or better on the 6.00 Purdue system, carried a minimum of 12 semester hours, and completed all of their course work with a grade of C or higher. Students named to the Honors List are: CHESTERTON - Thomas Byrnes, Jennifer Dimitroff, Annette Downey, Carolyn Edwards, Kimberly Hempenius, Gregory Keating, Kathy Ostler, George Ried, Donna Siple, Jeffrey Stanley, Steve Violanti, John Wilczynski, Jane Wycoff; CROWN POINT - Janet Miller; DEMOTTE - Ronnie Maples; GARY - Elizabeth Osika; HEBRON - William Kirkpatrick, Earleen Ligocki; HOBART - Carole Fromm; KNOX - Laura Lawrence, Shirlee Wakal, Irene Wells; LACROSSE - Natalie Hodges, Robin Huhnke; LAPORTE - Julie Botchuck, Kristine Carlson, David Clark, Diane Esposito, Karen Euler, Miriam Hakim, James Hartwick, Lori Kabacinski, Louis Kosowski, Jack Kraus, Kenneth Lavery, Lisa Maslankowski, Marianne McKee, Janice Meloy, Melissa Miller, Patricia Nevers, Larry Owen, David Shrader, Judy Smith, Thomas Thode, Patricia Tillich, Erla Williams; MICHIGAN CITY - Barbara Austin, Timothy Baker, Janet Carlson, Craig Christena, Susan Cusick, Paula Day, Diana Dibkey, Marlene Frazier, Nancy Gonzalez, Lynn Grantz, Denise Hoff, Kimberly Kilgore, Rodney Krassow, Judith Lange, Susan Lichtman, Rick Lisak, Madeline Looney, Linda Magro, Kelly McKee, Bryan Nowatzke, Betty Ringo, Linda Rogers, Mark Rutherford, Margaret Sanders, Matthew Shebel, Thomas Shover, Mary Smeltzer, Mary Ann Thomas, Nadia Yazback; NEW CARLISLE - Diane Robinson; PORTAGE - Shelley Ewen, Bridget McNary, Ronald Schrader, Edith sharpe, Sandra Wuerthele; ROLLING PRAIRIE - Mary Lougnane; SOUTH BEND - Christine Walker; UNION MILLS - Harry Casto, Debra Kammrath; VALPARAISO - Margery Augustine, Megan Augustine, Susan Black, Annette Brychell, Anthony Bucich, Gale Carmona, Deborah Claussen, Michael Duvall, Barbara England, Catherine Grieger, Susan Howe, Ruth Howell, Stephen Hubbell, Kyle Kuebler, Vui Van Le, Kristine Martz, William McCullough, Joan Mitchell, Lois Prahlow, Linda Sandlin, Pamela Strankosky, Robert Strong, Mary Woodruff; WALKERTON - Heidi Wolfel; WANATAH - Susan Hickey, Michael McCutcheon, Karen Sarver, Julia Sullivan; WESTVILLE - Judith Hunt, Larry Koker, Sharon Satkoski; WHEATFIELD - Lorraine Bailey; WINAMAC - Elaine Hansen.

Purdue Budget Approved

On Friday, May 11, 1984, the Purdue University Board of Trustees approved a 1984-85 educational and general budget of $345,094,894 for the West Lafayette and three regional campuses.

"Top priorities in this year's budget were keeping student fees at reasonable levels, providing adequate compensation for faculty and staff and building on Purdue's strengths in the life sciences and high-technology areas," President Steven C. Beering said.

"Purdue will continue to concentrate on providing programs, such as those in statewide technology, which will enhance economic opportunities for the people of Indiana," the president added.

Budgets approved for the university's individual campuses were:

West Lafayette	$306,061,634
Fort Wayne	$ 22,479,239
Calumet	$ 18,948,500
North Central	$ 5,587,329

It's Time To Register Again! Graduate Tests Deadlines Near

Registration deadlines for the first 1984-85 Graduate Record Examinations and Graduate Management Admission Tests being offered this fall are coming soon.

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) is a test given to individuals who are planning to pursue a graduate degree. This test is used to supplement undergraduate records to determine a student's potential for graduate study in a broad number of academic areas. Subject Tests are also available to measure knowledge and understanding of subject matter basic to graduate study in specific fields.

The first 1984-85 GRE regular registration deadline is September 13 for the examination to be given on October 13. Costs for the GRE are $29, for the General Test OR for one Subject Test, and $58, for the General Test AND one Subject Test. Local testing sites for the GRE are Purdue University Calumet Campus, Notre Dame, and Valparaiso Universities.

The Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) is similar to the GRE, but is designed specifically to help graduate schools of business to assess the qualifications of applicants for advanced study in business and management.

The first 1984-85 GMAT registration deadline is September 17 for the examination to be given on October 20. Cost for the GMAT is $30. Local testing sites for the GMAT are Purdue University Calumet Campus and Notre Dame University.

For more information about these tests or to obtain a bullutin containing complete registration instructions, stop by the Admissions Office, Room 40, Education Building.

TEST	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	TEST DATE
GRE	September 13	October 13
GMAT	September 17	October 20

Golf Team Ready To Tee Off

Perhaps this year more than any other, all the talk and pressure about the Purdue University North Central Golf season has been to no avail. But no matter what insight you have, to declare one player a favorite at this point is to seriously risk one's credibility. With the opener just weeks away, the players will be vying for the top five spots in the lineup, a situation that will make for great competition throughout the year. To prepare for their debut in the Butler Invitational, the Centaurs will practice at the beautiful Beechwood Golf Course in LaPorte, Indiana. The course will serve as their home course during their 1984 season. After the opener in Indianapolis, the Centaurs will travel to Rensselaer to participate in the St. Joe Invitational. On September 17th, the team hits the road for their longest trip of the season, playing in the Franklin College Invitational. This invitational is played at the Hillview Country Club and always promises to be competitive. In the same week, the Centaurs will show their talents in the Indiana-Purdue University Golf Invitational in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

An explosive start is expected on September 27th, when our school will host the 9th annual Purdue University North Central Golf Invitational. There is always as much happening off the course at Beechwood as on it. It appears the day will be a "hot potato," with teams changing positions at a fast pace. Tee times begin at 10:00 a.m., with the following colleges entered: Franklin, Valparaiso, Goshen, Bethel, and Butler. Last year Valparaiso University took team honors with a 311. Butler and Purdue Calumet were tied for second at 320 and the Centaurs placed third at 326. Individual honors went to Valpo's Wally Hanas (74). On October 5th the Centaurs will close out their rugged schedule with play in the Valparaiso Invitational. Hopefully, the Centaurs will be able to adopt the philosophy of stopping and smelling the roses along the way.

1984 PNC Centaurs Golf Schedule

Thursday, September 6
Butler University (Eagle Creek)
Indianapolis, IN
Friday, September 14
St. Joe College (Curtis Creek)
Rensselaer, IN
Monday, September 17
Franklin College (Hillview)
Franklin, IN
Thursday, September 20
I.U.P.U. - Fort Wayne (Elks)
Fort Wayne, IN
Thursday, September 27
HOME (Beechwood)
LaPorte, IN
Friday, October 5
Valparaiso University (Country Club)
Valparaiso, IN

PNC Student Organizations

The following is a list of the Student Organizations that are active at PNC, along with the organizations' advisors and where those advisors can be found. If you are interested in learning more about a particular organization, or if you would like to become involved, stop in and talk to the organization's advisor. And, watch for announcements of upcoming meetings in this section of the CAMPUS RAPPORT.

ORGANIZATION	ADVISOR	OFFICE
Flying Boilermakers	Ed Buck	LSF 55
Goliards	Barbara Lootens	LSF 65
Student Education Association	Cindy Pulver	LSF 57
Letterman's Club	Jack Peters	LSF 111
Outdoor Club	Rich Hengst	NCED 111A
Nursing Club	Pat Babcock	LSF 37
Circle K	Harry Driggs	NCED 107
Student Government	Pres. Paul Dickie	LSF 132
	Mike Kasper	NCED 302
	Jack Peters	LSF 111
Construction Club	Dick Taylor	NCED 107
Computer Club	Carl Hommer	NCED 301
Supervision Club	Ray Bobillo	NCED 208
Campus Crusade For Christ	John Coggins	LSF 131
	Ed Buck	LSF 55
	Jack Peters	LSF 111
Dungeons & Dragons	Jack Peters	LSF 111
	Kent Johnson	LSF 233
Student Newspaper "Campus Rapport"	John Coggins	LSF 131
	Editor Ann Armstrong	LSF 134
	Jack Peters	LSF 111
	Mike Kasper	NCED 302
Re-Entry Club	Genie Hogle	LSF 107-A

NOTICE To All Organizations

Deadline for all announcements, stories, etc. for the next issue of the RAPPORT is NOON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1984. Drop off items at the RAPPORT office (Room 134, LSF Building) or in the RAPPORT mailbox in the Counseling Center. Don't let your organization's news go unheard!

Watch Your Step!

The maintenance staff would like to inform students and staff that they will be running "the scrubber" (a floor-cleaning machine) in the hall of PNC on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. This machine is very quiet and leaves the floors very slippery until they dry. So, PLEASE, watch your step when entering the hallways during these times.

A Place To Play

Game Room - is located in LSF 166 (Recreation Lounge) and is open Monday through Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. and Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The following services are available:

Board Games - Backgammon - Checkers - Chess - Monopoly - Scrabble. **Cards** - Euchre - Cribbage - Pinochle - Regular. **Fooseball** - 50¢ per half hour. **Pool** - Three 9' x 4½' tables - 50¢ per half hour. **Intramural Equipment Check-Out** - Badminton - Basketballs - Footballs - Frisbee - Horseshoes - Jarts - Jokari - Softball -Tennis - Volleyball. **Pinball** - 4 machines. **Ping Pong** - 4 Nisson tables - 25¢ paddle rental.

All intramural equipment, ping pong paddles, board games, cards, pool balls, etc. must be checked out at the game room counter. All items, excluding intramural equipment, will be stored in the vicinity of the game room. All equipment should be returned in good condition.

The game room attendants will assist the needs of the users.

Baseball: A New Image

The Purdue University North Central Baseball Team will depend heavily on a few returning lettermen and an influx of new faces in their 1984 campaign. Only four players return from last year's roster, assuring a new image for the Centaurs. A key returning player is centerfielder Bob Hoder. Hoder hit .340 last year and is a specialist in the outfield. Hoder will more than likely provide the on field leadership that is needed.

Also returning is infielder A.J. Svetanoff, a defensive stalwart at the doubleplay positions. Svetanoff will be expected to provide consistent defensive play for the Centaurs as well as display some power and speed offensively. Tom Lasky is another returnee from last year. The soft-spoken first baseman came into his own last season, batting .280, and should team up with Svetanoff as major contributors definsively. Jeff Gulsrom returns this year and will handle catching and third base duties. The Centaurs are counting on Gulstrom to boost his runs-batted-in numbers.

The presence of Hoder, Lasky, Svetanoff, and Gulstrom gives Coach Jack Peters a firm foundation, but it's the new blood that concerns him. "We'll be looking at the players very carefully during the tryouts to find the right combinations." Coach Peters will also have the tall task ahead of forming a pitching staff. The Centaurs last year allowed their opponents to average 10 runs per game because of no true starters. If Peters had his way, he would press a magic button to get some pitching. "We'll find out in a hurry where we stand," says Peters.

With the full season ahead and good health for all, the centaurs are looking forward to their 14 game season. The team will face some of the top competition in the state of Indiana, as well as NCAA Division I members Illinois University-Chicago Circle in Chicago, Illinois. Rounding out the schedule will be Mid-Central College conference members, Grace, Bethel, and Goshen Colleges. Nearby, Valparaiso University and St. Joe College will play the Centaurs in October. All games are doubleheaders.

There is plenty of youth and promise for the Centaurs, who figure their team strengths will be airtight defense and enough power and speed to generate lots of runs. If Peters uncovers the speed and power he is seeking from his front liners, it may ease the burden on the pitching staff. That gives the Centaurs reason to be optimistic about the new season.

Where Are The Players? The equipment is ready to go, now all that is needed to get the game going are players. If interested see Jack Peters, Room 111 LSF.

Photo by Irene Newhard

1984 Purdue University North Central "Centaurs" Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	GAMES	TIME	LOCATION
Saturday, September 8	Bethel College	2	1:00	South Bend, IN
Saturday, September 15	Goshen College	2	1:00	Goshen, IN
Saturday, September 29	Grace College	2	1:00	Winona Lake, IN
Saturday, October 6	Univ. Ill. - Chicago Circle	2	12:00	Chicago, IL
Tuesday, October 9	Univ. Ill. - Chicago Circle	2	1:00	Chicago, IL
Saturday, October 13	St. Joseph College	2	12:00	Rensselaer, IN
Sunday, October 14	Valparaiso University	2	1:30	Valparaiso, IN

All games are based on Central Standard Time

Coach: Jack A. Peters

Co-Ed Sports Are Lots of Fun

The 1984 Purdue University North Central Intramural Touch Football action will begin on Monday, October 15th. Students are able to form their own teams by picking up a roster sheet from Jacke Peters in LSF 111. Rosters must be turned in the LSF 111 by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5th. The non-contact sport will take place on Mondays, and Fridays at noon. Coeducational participation is urged. At the end of the regular season play a single elimination tournament will be held.

INTERMURAL FOOTBALL

Think "Pool"

A single's 8-ball pool tournament will kick off the 1984-85 "Game Room Tournament" schedule. Action will take place in the game room located in the LSF Building. Students interested are to sign-up on the bulletin board in the gameroom. The entry deadline is Wednesday, September 5th. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place finishers. Players will compete in the best of three games beginning at noon on Monday, September 10th. The pool tournament is open to all students and there is not cost to enter.

Gameroom tables ready for 8-Ball players to cue their skills.

Photo by Irene Newhard

The Re-Entry: Club: They Can Help You Find Your Niche

Re-entry students at Purdue North Central -- our support group is for you. Did you know that 27.5 is the average age of students attending classes here? Each year more and more students are returning to learn at a later age, and we all have the same questions. As a support group, we can ask questions and get answers; we can speak up and be heard; we can expect changes and improvements in campus policies. We can all work together as a support group, and know that our questions, and the answers, are benefiting all P.N.C. students. In our group, "the only stupid question is the one you don't ask," according to faculty advisor Genie Hogle. Members of the Return-to-Learn Group encourage every re-entry student to attend the meetings. Every re-entry student here can benefit from the organization. Support is the key work. Everyone works together; everyone gets to know each other.

Some meetings will feature specific areas of interest, and answers to our subject related questions. Other meetings are designed to help us become better acquainted with one another, and to raise questions, and consider possible answers to any and all questions.

The next meeting of the year is Wednesday, August 29, from 12:00 - 12:50, beside the cafeteria, in room #170-A of the LSF building. The scheduled speaker is John Coggins. He will be discussing ways to develop and improve our study habits. The following week, on Wednesday, September 5, the topic of discussion is "Preparing For Final Exams." Jerry Lewis is the speaker. This discussion emphasizes ways every student can begin to study and prepare for final exams throughout the semester, rather by "cramming" at the end of the semester. The study methods John Coggins discussed at the previous meeting will be incorporated into this meeting. Another meeting is also scheduled for Wednesday, September 12. This will be a question and answer session, along with a short business meeting.

Education is a growing experience for everyone. Together we can begin asking questions, and as re-entry students we can get the answers together.

by Terri Graham

PNC Library Hours Announced

Monday	**8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**
Tuesday	**8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**
Wednesday	**8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**
Thursday	**8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.**
Friday	**8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**
Saturday	**9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**
Sunday	**Closed**

Photo by Linda White

In the dark about a subject? Find the light at the end of the tunnel in the PNC library.

Announcing...

HELPFUL PRESENTATIONS

The Counseling Center Presents is a series of monthly seminars designed for currently enrolled Purdue North Central students, but is also open to alumni and the general public. The series, which begins on August 29, is set up to provide information and a forum for discussion regarding various topics of concern to the academic and personal development of students.

Wednesday, August 29th
"Activities, Athletics, and Your Student Services Fee"

Many people come to a commuter campus and expect just that - to commute. But there is much more to be gained from our institution. Those people who are involved in student activities do not undermine the value of academics. Beyond the classrooms at PNC, however, is another type of education of great merit. Extra-curricular activities represent an open door to many pursuits of the future. You are encouraged to attend this informative presentation by Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities/ Athletics.

Wednesday, September 5th
"Taking Exams in College"

How to prepare oneself to take exams will be the main emphasis of this seminar being given by Jerry Lewis, Director of Financial Aid. In addition, specific tips on how to take essay and objective exams will be given. At the conclusion of his presentation, Mr. Lewis will offer an open question-answer forum.

All sessions will be held from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the LSF Lounge.

You Can Copy

Mr. Michael Doxey, Director of Purchasing, called to let us know that the copy machine in the library has been repaired and should be in good working order. Let's hope this change in suppliers results in clean copies throughout this semester. Cost per copy is 10¢. Copyright laws should be observed.

And. . . You Can Type

Thanks to the 1983-84 Student Senate, three reconditioned IBM Selectric II electric, typewriters are available for students' use in the typing room of the PNC library. Also available are several manual typewriters and adding machines. The typing room is open during regular library hours.

Writers
Photographers
Free Thinkers
Crossword Creators

Book Reviewers
Artists
Cartoonists
Advertising Reps.
Poets

YOU ARE INVITED TO BECOME A NEWSPAPER STAFF MEMBER OR CONTRIBUTOR

The Campus RAPPORT is extending an invitation to anyone who likes to write, draw, take pictures, be creative on paper, or just express opinions.

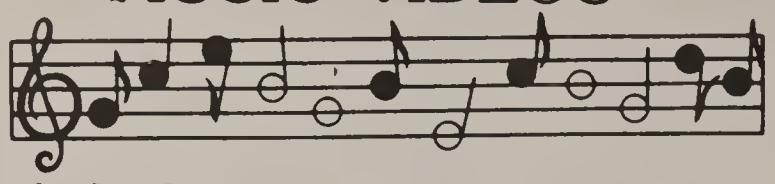
This year we would like to expand the Purdue North Central newspaper to include more issues, ideas, and items of interest relevant to students of this campus. In order to reflect the diversity which exists on this campus, more input from students is needed in the form of feature stories, editorials, community news briefs, and commentaries.

In return for your investment of time and effort, you will receive an excellent opportunity to gain valuable, practical experience, you will have the satisfaction of adding to the quality of campus life at PNC, and you will have a lot of fun in the process. And of course, having had something you did "in print" always looks great on a resume!

If you are highly enthusiastic or mildly curious, or somewhere in between, stop by the newspaper office (located in Room 134, LSF Building) or drop a note into our mailbox located in the Counseling Center.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE NEXT STAFF MEETING
Friday, August 31, 12:05 p.m.
Room 134 - LSF
DON'T MISS IT!

50 MINUTES OF
MUSIC VIDEOS



Rickie Lee Jones	Chuck E's in Love
Echo & the Bunnymen	Never Stop
Quarterflash	Find Another Fool
Sammy Hagar	Three Lock Box
The Who	You Better You Bet
Was (Not Was)	Knocked Down Made Small
Prince	Little Red Corvette
Violent Femmes	Gone Daddy Gone
Madonna	Burning Up
Rod Stewart	Tonight's the Night
Chicago	Hard to Say I'm Sorry
Jarreau	Boogie Down
ZZ Top	Sharp Dressed Man

Friday, September 7
9:00 A.M., Noon, 7:00 P.M. - LSF Lounge

A new year has started -
glad to see you.
This one should be easy.
Good luck,
Diane Knoll

P A C L A S S E S I E X R P F P L S
K L M O E U X T A R M S T R O N G U
R O O N G I F Z O G O O D L U C K P
V A A N E S K T N A V S L E R H G P
I T P E L F S A L S P A S E L R K E
E B U P L K H I G H W A Y E S I X N
T Q O M O O R E M A G R Y S F A C E
S S P O C R A N E D U C A T I O N X
A S B T K I T O D U C R A I S O R I
M I L A L S P A U G H S S A R G V P

"A" parking reserved for _____
First Building
421 is a _____
Students represented by
They plan the movies and acts
What you're reading
All students go to _____
Rarely opened
School's name abbreviated
Where books are bought

Paradise is only a _____
He is Chancellor
The lawn's green stuff
Number of parking lots
Student recreation area
Second building abbreviated
Editor in chief
We are in _____
Author wishes everyone _____

Friday, August 31, 1984

At Ridgemont High
Only the Rules
get Busted!
"Appealing teenage comedy with a fresh perspective...All these young actors are relaxed, funny and natural. But the movie's real scene stealer is Sean Penn, as a surfer named Jeff Spicoli."
— Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES
ONE OF THE HOTTEST MUSICAL SOUNDTRACKS ON THE RECORD CHARTS
FAST TIMES
AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
It's Awesome, Totally Awesome!
SEAN PENN JENNIFER JASON LEIGH JUDGE REINHOLD PHOEBE CATES BRIAN BACKER
ROBERT ROMANUS and RAY WALSTON
CAMERON CROWE
R
RESTRICTED

Friday, September 14, 1984

Place: LSF Lounge **Time: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - 7:00 P.M.** **Admission: FREE**

Say It and Sell It Here

Do you have something to sell? Looking for something to buy? Need a job? Need a babysitter, tutor, typist? Need a ride? Have an apartment to rent? Want to wish someone good luck, happy birthday, congratulations? Want to arrange a meeting? Submit your classified ads or personal messages to us. We'll print them here. Stop in the newspaper office - Room 134 LSF. $2.00 for 10 words or less - 10¢ for each additional word. **Deadline For Next Issue: Noon, Friday, September 7, 1984.**

Note: The above rates apply only for students and do not apply for businesses, organizations, or commercial enterprises. All items advertised must be legally owned by the person submitting the ad.

Happy 21st to
Anette Johnson
and
Dawn Milner
August 24th, 1984

Experienced Legal Secretary can handle all typing needs.
Reasonable Rates.
Call Carol Bateman 926-1755.

Congratulations are extended to Robin and Jerry Lewis who, on September 8, 1984, will have survived their first year as parents of twins.

WELCOME BACK KID
Glad to see you made it.
Kadet

For Sale: Texts for History 328
The Making of England and This Realm of England - $17.00
Contact Terry Matthias PNC Security Office or 785-4268

For Sale: 1976 Chevy Nova - 6 cyl. V. good tires & standard snow tires; AM-FM cassette in dash, new exhaust, new brakes, body fair, lots of miles; runs great! $1,000.
Terry - 785-4268 or PNC Security Office

Attention: Need ride on Mon.-Wed.-Fri. during fall semester. From Willow Creek Estates, Portage, to and from PNC. Will pay over half the cost of gas. Call Beth at 762-1365 or 762-8336.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP
PURDUE WESTVILLE
Welcome to PNC
Come In and Browse
Don't Forget Our
GIFT SHOP
We Have New Lines Of
GREETING CARDS
and
THE LATEST MAGAZINES
AND PAPER BACKS
Back To School Special:
Briefcases ½ Price

A Bookstore Review

Bookstore Policy On Refunds and Adjustments

During the first two weeks of each semester, when a class may have been cancelled or a student officially authorized to change his/her class schedule, the North Central Campus Shop will allow students to return textbooks which are in new or used saleable condition for a full refund. Books subject to return MUST be accompanied by a CASH REGISTER RECEIPT provided by the North Central Campus and a DROP NOTIFICATION SHEET from the Registration Office.

Damage to a book such as bent or torn covers and pages or any writing in the book will decrease its value by one-half.

Be sure you are signed up for a class before purchasing a textbook or you will NOT be able to secure a drop notification sheet.

SHOPLIFTING IS STEALING - You must leave ALL packages and books outside the store. FREE lockers are available at all times in the Game Room across the hall from the bookstore.

We buy used books ONLY during the final week of school each semester.

BOOKSTORE HOURS - FALL

August 22-23 . . . . . 10:00 - 7:30 p.m.
August 24 . . . . . 10:00 - 6:00 p.m.
August 27-30 . . . . . 10:00 - 7:00 p.m.
August 31 . . . . . 10:00 - 3:30 p.m.

Starting September 3

Monday - Thursday . . . . 10:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Friday . . . . . 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

CLOSED FOR LUNCH
Monday - Thursday. . . . . 1:00 - 1:30 p.m.

NO REFUNDS ON BOOKS AFTER THE FIRST WEEK OF SCHOOL.

PAYMENT MAY BE MADE WITH A PERSONAL CHECK. NO CREDIT CARDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before August 31. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed September 10.

announcements

Director of Admissions and Placement is the new title of **Bill Barnett** who has accepted the additional responsibility of developing a placement office for the campus.

Kathy J. Mankin, comptroller, has completed the requirements for the Master of Science in Business Administration degree at Indiana University. Congratulations Kathy!

Mr. Jack Peters, director of student activities, was recently appointed to serve on the Dunes Division of the NIPSCO Consumer Advisory Panel. This group, composed of civic and academic leaders, meets quarterly to discuss problems confronting utilities.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, is now reading manuscripts for Farleigh Dickenson University Press.

Dr. Schlobin has accepted an invitation to be included in the 8th edition of *Personalities of the West and Midwest.*

In May, **Dr. Schlobin** travelled to Beaumont, TX, to inspect it as a site for the 1985 International Conference on the Fantastic in the Arts and to COMDEX, the computer exposition in Atlanta, GA.

The Continuing Education schedule of non-credit classes for the fall semester is now available. Registration for these classes begins August 27 and may be completed by mail or in person.

articles & books

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, has contributed a number of essays to *The Dune Encyclopedia* (Willis E. McNelly, comp. Berkley, 1984): "Aramsham, Otto" (pp. 13-14); "The Bene Gesserit Library on Wallach IX" (pp. 128-31); "Ceremony of the Seed" (pp. 152-53); "Fenring, Lady [Mingus] Margot" (pp. 215-18); "Ghola" (pp. 265-66); "Ijaz" (p. 332); "Tleilaxu" (pp. 489-91); and nineteen entries on Duncan Idaho, one of Dune Series' major characters (pp. 317-32).

As President of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts, **Dr. Schlobin** wrote the May, 1984, issue of its newsletter, *Thaumaturge.*

ESSAY BY
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "Computer Communications: An Idea Whose Time Has Come." *LIST*, June 1984, pp. 38-40, 42, 46-47, 50-52.

ARTICLE BY
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "Finally, Inexpensive Electronic Mail." *The Institute for Personal Computing Bulletin,* July 1984, p. 11.

REVIEWS BY
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "Proportional Spacing on WordStar." *LIST,* May 1984, pp. 68-70.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "Eight Different Types of Business Graphs: Reportmaker 2.0 from KREPEC Software." *LIST* July 1984, pp. 24-26.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "It Imitates WordStar But for $446 Less: NewWord from NewStar Software." *LIST*, July 1984, pp.27, 30-32.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's book-review column, "The Dragon's Well," in the July *Fantasy Newsletter* (pp.18, 30) discusses the following books: Tim Powers' *The Anabis Gate,* Roberta MacAvoy's *Damiano,* Andre Norton's *'Ware Hawk,* Jack Vance's *Cugel's Saga,* Avram Davidson's *Magic for Sale,* Robert Lynn Asprin's *The Face of Chaos,* Roger Zelazny's *Unicorn Variation's,* Arthur W. Saha's *The Year's Best Fantasy Stories: 8,* Karl Edward Wagner's *The Year's Best Horror Stories: Series XI,* Robert H. Boyer and Kenneth J. Zahorski's *Fantasists on Fantasy,* and *Shiel in Diverse Hands.*

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "DisplayWrite 2." *IBM PC Update,* September 1984, pp. 40-41.

personnel news

NEW FACULTY & STAFF

Joseph E. Anderson, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering Technology. M.S.-DePaul, 1964; B.S.M.E.-Valparaiso University, 1959; A.A.-Chicago City College/Wilson Campus, 1957. Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana, Illinois, and California. Formerly with Purdue Calumet, he has recently been involved nationally and internationally in industrial training, plant trouble shooting, and equipment selection/specification for plant expansions.

Richard M. Breiner, Assistant Professor of Communications. Ph.D.-Kent State University, 1980; M.A.-Kent State University, 1974; B.A.-John Carroll University, 1971. A free-lance writer and long distance runner, he was most recently affiliated with Cleveland State University.

Sondra M. Cox, Director of Continuing Education—Non-Credit Programs. M.A. Candidate-University of Chicago; B.A.-University of Illinois, 1956. Recently served as coordinator of the Portage Adult Education Center and is active in groups concerned with adult education.

Keith C. Edwards, Bursar. B.A.-Hanover College, 1977. Formerly account officer in the business office of student finance at West Lafayette.

J. Jeffrey Jones, Assistant Director of Admissions and Placement. B.S.-St. Joseph College, 1982. Previously affiliated with an industrial security firm, Jeff is a free-lance writer and prepares a weekly golf column for the Michigan City News-Dispatch.

Sherman P. Kanagy II, Assistant Professor of Physics. Ph.D.-University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, 1977; M.S.-University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, 1972; B.S. (with honors)-Case Institute of Technology, 1970. Previously served as assistant professor of physics at Valparaiso University and has been teaching on a part-time basis in our Continuing Education department for the past few years.

Christopher J. Smith, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering Technology. M.S. (E.E.)-University of Notre Dame, 1983; B.S. & B.A.-University of Notre Dame, 1979. Formerly taught BASIC, COBOL, Data Processing and Mathematics at the Michiana College of Commerce in South Bend.

Irene C. Teets, Assistant Professor of Nursing. M.S.-St. Xavier, 1978; B.S.N.-Purdue, 1975. Previously served as an instructor of nursing with Ivy Tech.

James E. Weiss, Systems Programming Technician. A.A.S. (Computer Technology)-Purdue University North Central, 1983. Previously served as programmer at the Lucky Stores warehouse in Westville and worked in the Computing Center while attending classes here.

Two new employees have joined the PNC Clerical/Service ranks since last spring. **Rebecca Erickson** is a clerk in the library. **Ernest Gregory** is a new maintenance staff worker. Welcome Becky and Ernie!

Congratulations are in order to the following staff members who were recently promoted, received job reclassifications, and/or changed staffs: **Bobby Grant**-Switchboard Operations (part-time evening to full-time days), **Denise Kieszkowski**-Letters and Languages, **Bill Kruger**-Building Services (evenings to days), **Terry Matthias**-Building Services, **Terry Neumann**-University Police, **Debbie Nielsen**-Chancellor.

The Physical Plant has been reorganized and **Ed Lachiewicz** is now serving as Superintendent of Maintenance and Utilities.

etc.

The *Learning About England* travel course, offered this summer under the direction and instruction of **Dr. L. Ross Blythe,** professor of education, was a great success. Eighteen Individuals participated in the class which toured London and the English countryside.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 2 -- SEPTEMBER 14, 1984

Building being built for PNC Robots

PNC will have a new building next year. A ground-breaking ceremony was held Monday at the future site of PNC's robotics laboratory.

Located adjacent to the grounds building on the north end of the campus, the new 2,600 square-foot-building is scheduled to be completed sometime in January, 1985.

Robotics have been taught at PNC for some time, but due to the increasing number of students enrolling in the industrial engineering courses-almost 200 this semester-the old lab in the ED Building was becoming crowded.

"All of the industrial engineering courses use the robotics lab," said Tom Brady, associate professor of supervision. Of 17 courses that teach robotics, four to nine are offered each semester.

The new facility, "will permit our students and faculty to study and do research in the field of robotics and flexible manufacturing techniques," said PNC Chancellor Dale Alspaugh.

Students are not only learning about robotics in a laboratory they are helping Brady design the new facility. Assisting in the planning of the project are: Check Mejean, John Butler, Doug Shaffer, Cindy Schroeder and Ron Shebel.

"The difference between the old lab and the new," Brady said, "is that the new lab will have industrial robotics, where the old lab only had simulation."

Robotics got its start in space explorations, but more and more uses are being found for it on Earth. Most automobile manufacturers have already

continued on page 3

Tom Brady looks on as Chancellor Alspaugh starts construction of new building.

Who Says College Isn't Fun?

The name of the event was "Fun Day" and to anyone passing between the Education and LSF Buildings during the noon hour on Firday, August 24th, that name seemed very appropriate.

Over 120 students participated in the lunchtime fun that included a 75¢ brown bag lunch, (complete with a ham and cheese sandwich, chips, cookies, and pop), music presented by Disc Jockey Jeff Kreidler of Electric Light Disco, dancing by a classy group of students and professors on the LSF patio, and agile athletes who displayed grace, style, and coordination to lounging picnicers (who preferred to watch rather than participate in the competitive volleyball and baseball games).

continued on page 3

INSIDE

Olympic Report

Professor Mike Kasper caught olympic fever over the summer and found the cure in Los Angeles. Page 5

Featured Faculty

Professors are people too. Gail Carmona interviews Professor Dennis Lauer. Page 2

Sports

See Sports Editor Mike Lamb's pull out sport section.

Brown Bag Series

A varied selection of speakers will be on hand for lunch every third Tuesday of the month. Page 8.

Dancers, Ursula Szpakowski, Ricky Monroe, Traci Packheiser, and Dr. Rich Breiner, added their share of enthusiasm to the Fun Day festivities.

Local Merchants Save Our Students With Discounts

As in past years, the joint efforts of the Athletic Activity Office and the Counseling Center have put together a great variety of discounts for the students and faculty of Purdue University North Central. Most of the participating shops and organizations are offering discounts of at least 10%. Those participants who are not offering monetary discounts are offering other benefits of comparable value. The possible savings are sure to save you a lot of money. Printed lists of participating merchants will be available in the Counseling Center to interested students.

Purdue University North Central
Discount Program
10% Unless Noted

MICHIGAN CITY

Allan's Furniture
ATA Fitness Center
B & A Hobbies and Craft
Devries Firestone Tire Center
Fish Bowl
Glen L. Firme
Golden Bear Restaurant
Joan's Budget Boutique
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Lake Michigan Tackle Shop
Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe
Magro's Modern Shoe Service
Michiana Riding Stables
Nature's Cupboard
Pat's Cheer Baskets
Roxann's Drive-In Restaurant
Samm's Bike Shop
Velma's Paperback Swap Shop

DUNES PLAZA

Audio Connection
Headquarters
Kites and More
Michael's Home Furnishing
NAPA
Sights and Sounds
Top Shop Waterbeds

MARQUETTE MALL

Armstrong's Diamond Center
Athletics Corner
B. Dalton Bookstore (20% Faculty only)
Doyle-Lake Optical
Hall of Cards and Books Inc.
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
Only the Beginning

LAPORTE

ATA Fitness Center
Bicycle Center (excludes bicycles)
Gifts -N- Things
Hilbish Walgreen Drug Store
LaPorte Sporting Goods
Northside Pharmacy
Pet Parade
The Kaber Company
YMCA

CHESTERTON

Clothes Sensation
Dunes Decorating Center
K & H Station Office Products
($10.00 minimum)
Shady Lawn Florist

VALPARAISO

Courthouse Square Camera & Gifts
Finishing Touch Salon
Focus Photo Center
Heinold & Feller Tire Co.
Pet Haven Pet Shop
The Arcade (8 tokens $1.00)
The Paperback Exchange Bookstore
United Cleaners

WESTVILLE

Brasel's Deli (free med. drink
with sandwich)
Mimi's Flower and Gift Shop

MERRILLVILLE

Armstrong's Diamond Center
National Uniforms

Sandra Chaney

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197.

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Financial Aid For First Year Nursing Students

The National Society of Daughters of American Revolution is offering annual scholarships to nursing students who are in their first year of undergraduate study.

The scholarships are funded by income from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund and also by contributions from local chapters.

The recipients are chosen on the basis of grades and financial need. The National Committee also requires two written letters of recommendation from people other than the applicant's relatives.

The number of scholarships that are granted each year varies in accordance with the amount of available funds. The average award has been $300.00 per scholarship.

No affiliation or relationship with the DAR is necessary to qualify for this scholarship, so stop by the Financial Aid Office for an application and further details.

Sandra Chaney

Classified Ads & Personals Rates: $2.00 for the first 10 words, 10¢ for each additional word. This rate applies only for PNC students. Deadline for Next Issue 9/27/84

S.K.S.,

Sorry our "friendship" ended in the way it did. I wish you all the best.

You Know Who

Jane:

Happy 3rd Anniversary!

Love, Spot

Wanted: Someone to put up a dog run in Michigan City. One day job - or less. Fee negotiable. See Ann - LSF Bldg Room 134

For Sale: Black & White 21 inch TV in Walnut cabinet. Works. Needs new channel changer. $25.00 and you haul. See Ann - LSF Bldg Room 134

Wanted: Used VCR in good condition. Must be reasonable. Contact Sandy at 362-5922 evenings.

Dennis Lauer Proves Professors Are People Too!

Professor Dennis Lauer arrived at Purdue North Central in the summer of 1968, one year after the inauguration of the Ed. Building. He's one of PNC's "old-timers"; he served as a "sidewalk superintendent" during the construction of the LSF Building and has observed the gradual expansion of the school with pride and satisfaction. Presently teaching statistics and calculus here and one class at Valparaiso University, his excellence in teaching is well-known and appreciated by students and in the local academic community.

However, Prof. Lauer's first interest was not mathematics. Born in Salina, Kansas, he did his undergraduate and graduate studies at the Univ. of Kansas, where he received a Master's degree in physics. After teaching at Illinois College in Jacksonville, IL for two years, he went on to combine a teaching assistantship with graduate work in mathematics at Purdue in West Lafayette, and received a Master's in math in 1968. He came to PNC for a "couple of years," but the "couple" has turned into six-ten, and he is now thoroughly at home in northwestern Indiana.

One of Prof. Lauer's other talents is his musical ability, which led him to join a string quartet at Valparaiso Univ. Not being content with playing in one group, he decided to find some other instrumentalists at PNC and start a group here. One of the ones he discovered was Lillie, a second-year nursing student who worked in the secretarial pool and played the viola. The string quartet was formed, and in May, 1976, Lillie graduated from PNC and married Dennis Lauer. They now have three children and live in Valparaiso. The two oldest children, Ryan (7) and Jeanine (6), attend Immanuel Lutheran School and are taking lessons in the Suzuki method for violin. Christian (4½) is in nursery school and Mrs. Lauer works part-time at Porter Memorial. Music and string quartets are still a major interest for the Lauers, but camping swimming, and now cross-country skiing, are becoming a part of their lives.

This semester Prof. Lauer is teaching Statistics 225, offered for the first time at PNC. There are five students in the class, which deals with probability models and is a requisite for a degree in management. In addition to this, he is teaching first and third year calculus here and a finite math class at VU.

As busy as he is, Prof. Lauer is very concious of the necessity for close contact with his students, and his office is always open to those seeking help with a math problem, advice, or a stimulating conversation. When asked what his professional goals were, he replied: "To be the best teacher on earth, in the sense of being able to communicate with students." The most exciting thing for him is the student who comes into class hating math and gradually discovers that mathematics is a legitimate, enjoyable intellectual activity.

Prof. Lauer's wide variety of interests, his sincere dedication to his students, and his obvious love of teaching combine to make his lectures both enjoyable and stimulating, whether they are discussions about logarithms in Math 148 or about Galileo in Dr. Bowser's Great Issues class. As a person and as a professional, he has enriched many lives, and those of us who know him are proud that he belongs to PNC.

Gale P. Carmona

A dedicated "family man" Professor Lauer enjoys a busy academic career, a wide spectrum of hobbies, and close contact with his students.
photo by Linda White

Senate Update

PNC's Student Senate shouldn't have any trouble organizing this year's activities.

Of over 60 committee slots, all but five have been filled. This coincides with the senate's goals for the upcoming year.

Senate President Paul Dickey outlined these goals at last Monday's meeting, "The first is to make students more aware. The second is to encourage participation by more students. And third, to expand the activities to include as many students as possible."

Several members of PNC's studentry responded to the senate's invitation and help fill the vacant committee posts.

Tracy Packheiser, Dawn Milner and Rhonda Milcoff volunteered to serve on the Amoco Award Committee. This committee helps select the teacher of the year.

Beverly Wittner, Tom Foster and Tracy Packheiser were voted in to fill the campus appeals committee.

Mike Fitzgerald, Dawn Milner and Mark Barker are members of the Parking Committee. This committee helps designate parking areas in the campus lots.

The Grade Appeals Committee, which hears complaints from students about grades recieved from staff members, consists of Gregg Frame, Carol Smolios, Beverly Wittner and senators Armstrong and Frank Vernallis.

Other committees formed earlier this semester include:

The Holiday Dance Committee, with Student Senator Margie Olson, chairman, and Senators Greg Smith and Diane Knoll.

The Halloween Party Committee, with Diane Woodworth, chairman, and Student Senators Margie Olson, Diane Knoll and Kathy Quinlan.

The Holiday Dance and Halloween Party Committees are both seeking student input.

The Holiday Dance Committee has been soliciting questionaires in the LSF cafeteria, and reports a good response.

If you have any ideas or comments for either of these activities, contact committee members. They need all the help they can get.

The Student Senate meets every Monday at noon in the Student Senate Office in the LSF Building.

Robotics . . . continued from cover

installed computer-guided machinery in their assembly lines. Aligning and spot-welding of body parts to the chassis, spray painting and quality inspection are among the tasks that machines accomplish in the making of cars.

Styles of automobiles change, and so must the assembly procedures. With the need for cheaper, more adaptable robotics comes the need for a new technology.

Flexible manufacturing technology is the science of multi-use programmable robotics. A robotics system that is programmable presents many advantages. When an automobile style changes, the assembly line robots need only to be re-programmed. This saves the manufacturers the time and cost of completely rebuilding the assembly line.

Other uses for this technology include dangerous-chemical handling, material storage and even dismantling of bombs. Most major cities have some form of mechanized bomb removal and detonation. These devices allow the bomb squad personnel to dismantle or defuse bombs from a safe distance, with the robot assuming all the risks.

Students at PNC are learning how to assemble robotics experiments, as well as program the computers that run them.

From M.C. News-Dispatch and Campus Rapport staff reports

PNC students look on as Robbie 1 performs a computer-guided task.

Fun . . . continued from cover

And what did some of those attending have to say about the event?

Phyllis R. Cherry, a sophomore from San Pierre was enthusiastic: "Great - one way to get everyone together at one time - new faces and new friends included!"

"Very enjoyable and relaxing after a rough morning." is what Cynthia Post, a sophomore pre-nursing student thought of the noontime happening. Her friend from Valpo, Mikey Mitol, added this thought; "lots of fun, wish more people were here."

Pre-vet major, Beth Kersch, a freshman from Walkerton liked the F.A.C.E. event for two reasons. Said Beth: "I think that this party helps to get all the kids acquainted and gives everyone relaxation after studies."

Congratulations, F.A.C.E. Committee! You did a great job with your first student event of the 1984-85 school year!!
Irene Newhard

Clapping their hands and moving their feet to the beat of the music are Dr. Rich Breiner and Delores Campbell. photo by Irene Newhard

All ground was covered on both sides of the net in this fast-paced co-ed volleyball game.
photo by Irene Newhard

Warm sunshine, good food, and music, and the chance to relax with fellow students left these picnicers with fond memories of the Fun Day. (below) photo by Irene Newhard

Reagan Awareness or Behind the Wizard's Charade

Twenty odd years ago the spokesperson for the executive branch of our country said "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Well, its 2984 and, to rewrite the book and do for our country in one fell swoop, we can vote en masse as one, not as sows to slaughter, but as autonomous individuals. To accomplish this feat the question needed to be asked is "What has Reagan done for us?"

The old jocular wit has done everything from appointing Watt to zapping Grenada.

His version of balancing the budget has been to add several zeroes to the right of one, and to the left of the decimal point.

He kept the defece spending down by the elimination of 300 personnel in Lebanon.

His idea of the perfect diet was to have 12 million citizens burn off calories while standing in unemployment lines.

He has saved the lives of several laboratory animals by allowing carcinogenic agents to go on the market without further study.

He has discovered a new vegetable for school children (ketchup).

He has asked Congress for permission to move the O.K. Corral to outer space.

For the safety of all Americans he has made Europe expendable.

The list goes on, but by now I think it is clear- all is not well behind the sandbagged palace gates. And while the Mondale/Ferraro ticket contains little to write home about, another four years of Bonzo goes to the White House may not leave a home to write to.

Dwayne Hall

Whose F.A.C.E. Is It? It's Yours

In the first issue of last year's RAPPORT, chairman of the 1983-84 F.A.C.E. Committee explained what this committee is, what it does, how it's objectives are reached and who can have a voice in the decisions made by this committee. He also examined four foes that have created problems for F.A.C.E. committees of the past and proposed some strategies to attack these persistant problem-makers. To allow those who may have missed this very through article to know what it contained, I will give a less thorough recount of its content, followed by an update on the progress that has been made in the last year to counter the foes.

The F.A.C.E. Committee is a standing committee of the Student Senate and is responsible for providing Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events of interest to PNC students. Each year approximately one-third of the students' activities fees are allocated to this committee to provide funding for movies, live entertainment, guest speakers, parties, etc. This year's F.A.C.E. budget is approximately $11,000.

The F.A.C.E. Committee is composed of 5 students, an administrator and a faculty member. This year's committee members are Diane Woodworth, Diane Knoll, Greg Frame, Carl (Buck) Felker and Ann Armstrong. Jack Peters is administrative advisor and Myra Struk is an alternate member. To counter one of the persistant problems confronting F.A.C.E., summer vacation, this committe met five times in June, July and August. It established goals and guidelines, chose movies and entertainment, planned events, and allocated some funds.

The precedent set by the 1983-84 F.A.C.E. Committee is being followed in battling a second F.A.C.E. foe also. Lack of knowledge concerning the function of this branch of student government has begun to erode as a result of the continuous coverage of 1983-84 F.A.C.E. events in the RAPPORT, increased publicity on flyers and posters, and the distribution of F.A.C.E. "business cards" on and off campus. The 1984-85 committee will continue to keep itself visible and accountable to the PNC student body.

We have some great talkers - and even better listeners - on this year's F.A.C.E. Committee, and we have attempted to take advantage of these skills to continue to unclog and open lines of communication with students. Last year's committee conducted written and unwritten surveys to find out what movies students wanted to see, how students felt about the F.A.C.E. acts, and what events were or were not being attended and why. More surveys will be done this fall, but if you really want to have your preferences known, write them down. The written word has more impact, is not as easily forgotten, and usually reaches more people than the spoken word. Written comments can be given to any F.A.C.E. Committee member, Jack Peters, or dropped off in the RAPPORT office. And if you are going to voice your preferences, why not attend a F.A.C.E. meeting and let the entire committee hear them. Meetings will be announced in the RAPPORT and on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

And now the final, too often fatal, foe of any organization -- apathy. The 1983-84 Student Government at PNC had more success at breaking through the wall of disinterest that keeps students from participating in the events they finance than any PNC student government in recent history. But, the 1984-85 F.A.C.E. Committee has a great deal of work ahead of it to be successful in involving even one-fourth of PNC's students in various happenings on campus. Luckily, we also have a great deal of enthusiasm and some pretty good ideas as well. We need your help to spread that enthusiasm and make those ideas become realities. Below are the goals of the 1984-85 F.A.C.E. Committee will strive to reach in the coming months. Why not share your knowledge and talents by helping to achieve them. Doing so will benefit PNC, other students, and yourself.

Ann Armstrong

1984-85 F.A.C.E. COMMITTEE GOALS

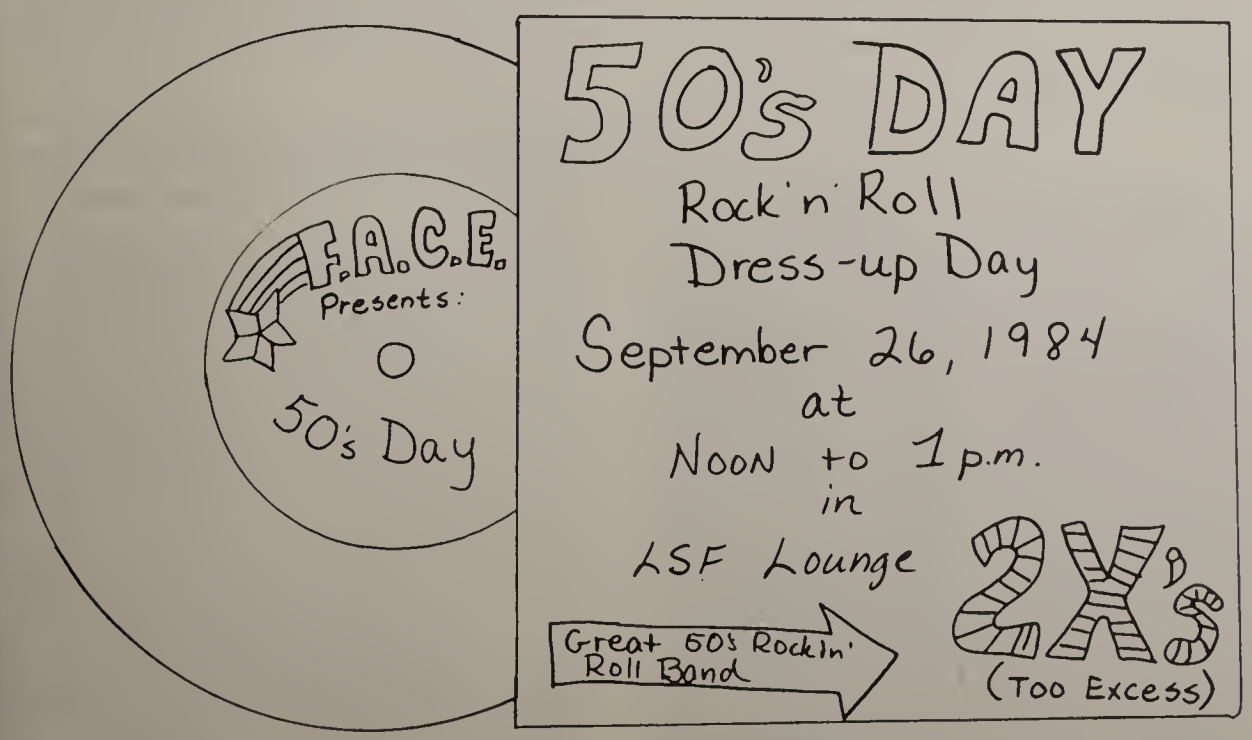
To provide the best possible entertainment and activities to all PNC students.

To involve more PNC students in the planning and participation of campus activities and entertainment.

To use as much local talent as time, money, and availability will permit.

To achieve the best possible representation of PNC's students' interests.

To help any student organization to attain financial independence and to sponsor its own events.



drawing by Dianna Woodworth

"The 50's" -- the days of poodle skirts, white bobby socks, saddleshoes, pedal pushers, leather jackets, ponytails, greasy "dos," white T-shirts and tight, tight jeans (just to mention a few of those rock-n-roll styles).

On Wednesday, September 26th, F.A.C.E. invites you to help recreate those wild and crazy days on the PNC campus by wearing your favorite 50's style. Some of you may have some of those great styles packed away in your attics -- others can ask their parents if they doll Or, if all else fails, turn on "Happy Days" and get an idea for creating your own, original 50's outfit.

Wear your 50's outfit to the great sock-hop that will be happening in the LSF Lounge at noon when 2XS will fill your ears and eyes with music and skits worthy of your style!

Cameras will be clickin'!

The Games Of The XXIIIrd Olympiad: "Up Close and Personal!"

The Olympic Arena

I had watched the opening ceremonies on television and I was ready. The excitement generated was contagious and I had absorbed a good dose of Olympic fever.

In 1981, when preparations for the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles were being described in the local newspapers, I decided that I would be there. My mother and sister both live in L.A. and I usually visited them during August anyway.

Last August, I ordered tickets for 20 events. For events where demand exceeded supply, tickets were assigned by a computer, and I received 7 of my choices. Friends, had also ordered tickets for me so I ended up with tickets for 12 events.

On the first day of competition, Sunday, July 29th, I had a ticket for two preliminary volleyball matches. The venue for volleyball (venue is one of the new works in my vocabulary after these games) was the Long Beach Convention Center. Heeding the warnings of immense traffic problems, I left early only to arrive at the arena 45 minutes later. (Traffic was extremely light the whole first week and getting around the area never proved to be the problem.

Entering the arena, the colorful banners hanging from the ceiling and decorating the aisles magnified the excitement that I already felt. At the appointed time, the public address announcer requested that the audience stand to greet the Olympic competitors. The two teams - China and Japan - paraded out, together with assorted officials, to the sounds of brassy marching music. I felt like an awestruck kid as I realized that this was probably a "once-in-a-lifetime" event for me.

The pageantry and the color were two of the most impressive aspects of the games. Though television often provided better views and eliminated a lot of the repetitious and almost boring aspects, the camera could not often truly recreate the impact of the ceremony.

I left the volleyball arena with heightened anticipation of the remaining events I would see. Over the next two weeks the excitement waned a little. On one day I had tickets for 4 basketball games. Though I did see the US team beat Yugoslavia, and the US team was every bit as impressive in person as they were on TV, by the end of the day the Olympic event seemed just another basketball game, and the heretofore colorful banners blended into the ceiling.

On two different occasions, I had tickets for Track and Field events. I was present when Carl Lewis won the 100 meters and Edwin Moses won the 400 meter hurdles. And I was there for the infamous Decker - Budd mishap. But the Los Angeles Collisum is large - it holds over 90,000 spectators - and I always felt at some distance from whatever was happening. Hurdlers would run by you once, but all finishes were diagonally across the stadium. If it weren't for the large screen at the end of the stadium where replays of the events were shown, we probably would have had no idea of who won until the results were posted much later. But seeing a medal ceremony, even at a distance, and hearing the anthem played, especially when it was the Star Spangled Banner, was always thrilling and I saw 8 final events on the days I was there.

Swimming and diving events were quite popular and I was fortunate to have tickets for 2 swimming and 2 diving preliminaries. I discovered that final events were more interesting. In the preliminary swimming events you see several heats and never get a feeling for "going for the gold." I saw the heats for the 1500 meter freestyle, do you know how long it takes to swim 1500 meters? Well, the world record is just under 15 minutes. Do you want to take a guess as to how many heats there were? Try 4! That's over an hour of watching people swim up and down and up and down, etc. the pool. I contemplated leaving since it was the last event, but I couldn't. After all, it still was the Olympics!

Lest I leave you with all negatives, let me accentuate some positives. The masses of smiling people everywhere were great to be with. All were excited and that massed excitement swept over me - all were polite and friendly.

The best souvenirs were either the post cards that the Postal Service put out or the Olympic bus tours. There was a postal station at each venue and there were cards to match each of the Olympic stamps, put on that card the cancellation mark for that station and you had a low cost but very different momento. The tokens were 50¢ apiece and depicted an Olympic event on one side and the moving stars symbol on the reverse with only a tiny "SCRTD FARE," evident.

I'm glad I did it! I have lots of great memories. And I'll never be able to do it again. But perhaps when you go to Olympus and touch the gods they don't seem so Olympic.

Mike Kasper

On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!

Bright Outlook For PNC Baseball Team

The Purdue University North Central baseball team has been announced by second year coach, Jack Peters. There was incredible enthusiasm during the 2½ week tryouts, as the squad of 22 was cut from the 41 who tried out. With only four Letterman returning, coach Peters will have many new frontliners.

One returnee who will see one of those starting positions is Bob Hoder. Hoder plays centerfield and is a constant threat at the plate. Peters claims Hoder is the "purest" hitter on the squad. Hoder lives in Michigan City and batted .340 last year for the Centaurs. Another sure bet to start is Tom Lasky. Lasky really came on in the second half of the season last year finishing with a .280 batting average. Peters, however, is more impressed with Lasky in the classroom; "Tom is a student athlete, no doubt." Handling duties behind the plate will be Jeff Gulstrom. Gulstrom returns again this year as the starting catcher but can play third base, too. Gulstrom looked good at the plate during tryouts, and as Peters says, "Jeff loves it when there is ducks on the pond." In other words, Gulstrom enjoys runs-batted-in. The fourth returnee from last year's squad is infielder A. J. Sventanoff. Sventanoff can play shortstop and second base. Coach Peters likes his attitude on the field and refers to it as "a winning attitude."

Many newcomers to the program round out the roster. Among these players are seven pitchers. At the moment the starting pitchers appear to be Chuck Trafelet (LaPorte), John Abbey and Todd Kuta (Michigan City) and Glenn Hentz (Portage) who has been tough on the hill and may also get the nod. Other pitchers include Greg Kovach (Valparaiso), Muc Thurmond (Westville), and Dan Langley and Doug Gardner (Michigan City). All of the pitchers can play other positions providing great depth which Peters likes, "Talent means good baseball."

In the infield, beginning at first base, the Centaurs will have Lasky, Trufelet and Paul Hoen (Michigan City). Second base will be a hot spot as Hentz and Sventanoff are getting pressure from Thurmond and Ken Nichols (Michigan City) for the top spots. Kuta will be at shortstop, with Langley and Thurmond relieving when Kuta is pitching. The Centaurs are deep at third base with Dave Heckman, Dave Bonce (Michigan City) and Rob Nelson (LaPorte) all scrambling for the job.

In the outfield, Hoder will play center with back up help from Phil O'Neal (LaPorte). Left and right will be filled by Greg Kovach, Tom Edwards (Valparaiso). Joe Long, Tony Haines and Bob Johnson (LaPorte). Langley and Gardner will possibly play outfield when needed.

Behind Gulstrom at the plate are Johnson and Gardner. Gardner and Johnson will provide much of the power to the Centaur hitting attack along with Trufelet, Hentz, Langley, and veteran Hoder.

In the all important stealing area, the Centaurs will be on the move, a style often used by coach Peters. "Being on the move can really account for more runs," explains Peters. Quickness on the bases will come from Langley, Hoder, O'neal, Hentz, and Kuta.

With all the plusses on this team in 1984, one would think coach Peters has few concerns, but that is not true. "My major concern is that we're building character in the men. There is so much more to gain in playing sports than the wins and losses."

A homerun in Peters' mind is when his players are conscious of what they say, how they think, and how they conduct themselves. As Peters puts it, "We're representing a fine institution with a bright future in Northern Indiana." The scenario looks good for the Centaurs this season, something the institution will sure to be proud of.

Name	Position	Home
John Abbey	P-OF	Mich. City
Dave Bonee	IF	Mich. City
Tom Edwards	OF	Valpo
Doug Gardner	C-OF-P	Mich. City
Jeff Gulstrom	C-IF	Mich. City
Tony Haines	OF	LaPorte
Dave Heckman	3B-OF	Mich. City
Glen Hentz	P-2B	Portage
Bob Hoder	P-CF	Mich. City
Paul Hoen	1B-OF	Mich. City
Bob Johnson	C-OF	LaPorte
Greg Kovach	P-OF	Valpo
Todd Kuta	SS-P	Mich. City
Dan Langley	P-OF-SS.	Mich. City
Tom Lasky	1B	Laporte
Joe Long	OF	Laporte
Rob Nelson	3B-OF	Laporte
Ken Nichols	IF	Mich. City
Phil O'Neal	OF	Laporte
A. J. Svetanoff	IF	Mich. City
Chuck Trafelet.	P-1B	Laporte
Mac Thurmond.	P-1F	Westville

Pool Tourney Update

The singles 8-ball tournament got underway September 10th in the game room. First round play will conclude this week and second round action begins Monday, September 17th. At the end of the tournament, trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place finishers. Students are competing in the best three games during the lunch hour period. In last year's tournament, Bob Topinka defeated Shannon Kingsbury in a very tight match, 2 games to 1. You can bet that Topinka will be back in top form to defend his title this year.

The following 21 students have entered:

Frank Vernallis	Bob Topinka
Russell Byas	Jerry Lewis
Joe Long	Lou Saxon
Tony Haines	William Santiago
Joe Frye	Dan Langley
Davie Bartelman	Greg Vandergriff
Michael Fly	Kristi Moore
A.J. Svetanoff	Tom Ballestero
Buck Felker	Tom Lasky
Bob Johnson	Tom Elkins
Mike Morningstar	

Mike Lamb

Defending champion, Bob "Trick Shot" Topinka, welcomes all challengers.

Golf Team In Opener

The Purdue University North Central Golf Team opened their 1984 season participating in the Butler University Invitational. The outing was held at the Eagle Creek Country Club in Indianapolis. The Eagle Creek golf course is by far one of the toughest courses in our hoosier state and created problems for many of the golfers, including the Centaurs.

With elevated tees, long yarded fair ways, and slow greens, many golfers finished, hoping they would never have to see it again till next year. The hosting institution, Butler University, did have a very well organized invitational which made the day a pleasant one for all. The weather was perfect for golfing, but it was the course that left everyone in dismay. That is, everyone except Depauw's Jim Morrison who captured medalist honors with a 77. A score of 77 is incredible for a course laid out like Eagle Creek. Other impressive individual scores were: Bruce McDonald - 78 (Indiana Central), Marty Caroll - 78 (St. Joe College), Mike Hagan - 78 (Butler), and Jerry Koars - 78 (Marion).

As for the centaurs, Bruce Schuitemon led the way with a 97, followed by Bob Topinka 95, Tim Dunifan 104, Rob Bremer 114, Kent Gesse 119 and Tom Foster 132. Golfer Schuiteman summed the day up best for all golfers, "I couldn't believe this course," If anyone knows, its Bruce, who played for the LaPorte High School Slicers golf team last year and once ranked in the top ten in the state in high school golf rankings.

Team honors went to Indiana Central which had a total score of 400 in the play 6 take 5 occasion. Second went to St. Joe College with a 405, and the host school Butler claimed third place with a 415 score. The nest golf invitational for the Centaurs is Friday, September 14, where they will play in Rensalaer, Indiana, home of St. Joe College.

Mike Lamb

Bruce Schuiteman's score of 91 led all Centaurs.

photo by Mike Lamb

Dungeons and Dragons Becomes PNC Gamers Association

The PNC Gamers Association held their first meeting on Tuesday, September 4 in the gameroom. Topics discussed included the election of officers, dues, non-PNC members, types of games and game times. Officers elected were Chris Carson, President; Phil Lanier, Vice-President; and Mark Graf as Secretary/Treasurer. The types of games accepted in the club are any role-playing games, board games and word games. After the meeting a short game was held.

The next meeting will be heldp on September 18 at 2 p.m. in the gameroom. All persons interested should attend. Topic's to be discussed will be usage of dues and tournaments. A gaming session will follow. If you have ever wondered what role-playing is, come, even in you only want to watch.

Mark Graf

What is Campus Crusade Up To?

Campus Crusade for Christ, a non-denominational christian organization already established on over 700 college campuses around the country, is planning an active semester here at PNC.

There are two weekly meetings held at noon in LSF 68. The Wednesday meeting centers on a bible study or other subject helpful to the christian walk, while the Friday meeting focuses on prayer. Along with the weekly meetings, there are several films scheduled for the LSF lounge relating to the Christian Life or current issues.

Stop by and investigate what christ and christianity can do for you.

Bryan Nowatzke

Re-Entry Group Starts Off Great

The Re-entry Group held its first meeting Wednesday, August 20. John Coggins was the guest speaker. His topic was Time Management and Study Skills. This topic was directed toward those students that have been away from school for some time and fear that they have forgotten how to study. During the meeting, Mr. Coggins also mentioned some of the student activities available: movies are shown on Fridays at three different times. Discount cards will be available starting in October which allow discounts on purchases in listed stores. If students have a problems they can go to the Counseling Center.

The Re-entry group is a worthwhile student organization aimed at helping. Watch for the next meeting.

Diane Knoll

Do You Know The Cubbies? A Sports Quiz

There is plenty of interest in the Chicago Cubs this year, so here's a short quiz to reveal who really is a "diehard cub fan."

1. What righthander was the Cubs opening-day pitcher eight straight seasons between 1967-73?
2. Which current Cub player was co-winner of the 1983 Firman of the Year Award?
3. What two current cub players did the Cubs obtain when they traded Ivan DeJesus to the Philadelphia Phillies?
4. Which current Cub is nicknamed "Rainbow?"
5. Which Cub outfielder failed to catch two flyballs during a crucial game with the Mets in 1969?

Write your answers, as well as your name, address, and phone number on a small sheet of paper and place in box in the Game Room of LSF Building. The first 3 names with the correct answers selected randomly from the box wins 2 movie tickets each. Last Day to enter is September 24, 4:00 p.m. One entry per person.

Build A Beautiful Body

photo by Mike Lamb

The weight room, located in LSF 75, is available to all students for use. Weight room hours are 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. Look for a feature story about the weight room and its patrons.

The 1984 Purdue University North Central Intramural Touch Football action will begin on Monday, October 15th. Students are able to form their own team by picking up a roster sheet from Jack Peters in LSF 111. Rosters must be turned in the LSF 111 by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5th. The non-contact sport will take place on Mondays and Fridays at noon. Co-educational participation is urged. At the end of the regular season play a single elimination tournament will be held.

Brown Bagging Doesn't Have To Be Boring

In the past, when one would hear the term "Brown-Bagging," thoughts of boring lunches with little or no conversation came to mind. Not exactly a lunch worth looking forward to, is it? Here at Purdue University North Central, however, Brown Bags are about to take on a whole new personality. They have joined forces with a series of exciting and interesting discussions that have come to be named the (you guessed it!) Brown Bag Series.

Being offered for the first time, the Brown Bags will provide a different and intresting way to have lunch while also being informed on several areas that I am sure will be of interest to a wide group of students. With the exception of December, the sessions will be held on the third Tuesday of the month. The time of the sessions will be from 12:15 until 1:45 in Room 78 of the LSF Building. The first 45 minutes will consist of Speakers presenting their chosen topic, and there will be plenty of time allowed for discussion. An added feature of the series is that it is free!

Have I captured your interest yet? If not, it may help for you to know that you are apt to find the Brown Bag series unlike any session that you have ever before attended. The "layed-back," informal nature allows for participants to come and go throughout the presentation. This will enable those of you who have a 1:00 class to attend the presentation and still get to class on time. Coffee and tea will be available to all participants (also free of charge!). Those of you who would rather not bring your lunch will be able to purchase it in the cafeteria.

The first presentation, entitled "Coping with the Adolescent Crazies," is scheduled for Tuesday, September 18th at 12:15. The featured speaker will be Regina Hicks, Director of the Children and Adolescent Community Support Project of the Swanson Center in Michigan City. The parents of adolescents and pre-adolescents are sure to benefit from this session, as will students in psychology, sociology, communications, and nursing.

The series is being sponsored by F.A.C.E. and the Counseling Center. Any questions regarding the series may be directed to either the Counseling Center or the Student Activities Office.

The Brown Bag Series is bound to be more fun than sharing your lunch with a bunch of ants, so grab your lunch and come on over!

BROWN BAG SERIES SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 18 "Coping with the Adolescent Crazies"; Regina Hicks, Director of the Children and Adolescent Community Support Project, Swanson Center.

OCTOBER 16 "Mothers and Children in Literature"; Professor Barbara Lootens, Assistant Professor of English, PNC.

NOVEMBER 20 "Men and Women in the 80's: Changing Sexual Roles"; Jerome Bercik, ACSW, Director of Family Studies, Southlake Center for Mental Health, Merrillville.

JANUARY 22 "Poverty in America: Myths and Realities"; Dr. Fred Patten, Assistant Professor of Sociology, PNC.

FEBRUARY 19 "Coping With Loss"; Dr. Pat Babcock, Associate Professor of Nursing, PNC.

MARCH 19 "Dazed and Confused: An Informal Talk on Drug Abuse"; Stan Lelek, Substance Abuse Therapist, Porter-Starke Services.

APRIL 16 "Comtemporary Concerns"; a unique dramatic presentation on a variety of current issues; Nancy J. Lockart, Actress, Portage.

Sandra Chaney

What If We Gave a Seminar And No One Came?

The Counseling Center Presents . . . Activities, Athletics and Your Services Fee.

But no one was there.

"Extra curricular activities represent an open door for you to the many pursuits of the future," stated Jack Peters. "Student involvement in extra curricular activities is part of the overall educational mission of our university."

This is a small part of what you missed by not attending the first Wednesday seminar, August 29, that was to have been presented by Jack Peters, Director of Student Activities and Athletics.

Wouldn't you like to know all about the sports and clubs here at PNC and how to become involved? Involvement aids in personal development, leadership training and enjoyment. But then, if you had been at the seminar, you would have learned that from Mr. Peters.

You also could have learned all about the Student Senate from its President, Paul Dickie, and what activities your Services Fee finances.

These Wednesday seminar have been planned in response to student requests. Hopefully, we will see more student response at future Wednesday seminars.

Did you ever wonder why you paid an activities fee? Obviously not or you would have been sitting in one of these chairs photo by Linda White

The Counseling Center Presents . . . "Taking Exams in College

The second in a series of the Wednesday seminars was held September 5, and was presented by Jerry Lewis. Approximately twenty students attended this informative session.

According to Mr. Lewis, the key to being successful in taking college exams is to be prepared. It is definitely not wise to wait until the night before an exam to start cramming.

Mr. Lewis stated that you can actually look forward to exams when you are prepared. It is a great feeling of accomplishment when you know you have done well.

One obvious mistake students make while taking an exam is not reading the question all the way through before jumping the gun, and answering. Make sure you understand what the question is asking.

Mr. Lewis believes "Exams are only a small portion of the total product, which is learning."

Linda White

The Question Was Asked:
What does your return to college many years after leaving high school mean to you?
And The Answers Were:

survey and photos by Irene Newhard

"It's a lot of hard work! A total reorganization of my time, but most important of all, an opportunity to fulfill a dream I've had since I was a child - to be a teacher.

Debbie Dillingham, freshman, Valparaiso, Elementary Education, 11 years after high school entered college.

"To further my education and finally make something of myself."

Joe Holloway, sophomore, Westville, Industrial Engineering, 9 years after high school entered college.

"Hopefully I will find a job. The field I am going into is a wide open field of working with abused children."

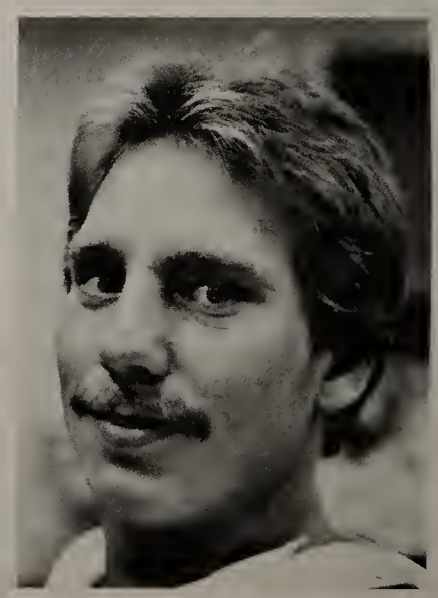
Diana Schrader, LaPorte, Sociology major, 10 years after high school entered college.

"It will pull me off disability and put me into a profession I can do. I'm single."

Ronald P. Helterband, freshman, LaPorte, Psychology, 8 years after high school entered college.

"Getting the career of my dreams."

Lola Davis, freshman, Kouts, 7 years after high school entered college.



"Returning to school means four years of hard work with no pay."

Brian Hartman, sophomore, Valparaiso, E.E.T., 6 years after high school entered college.

"Major change in lifestyle-quit job as a nurses aid to go to college full time. Children and husband adjusting slowly but helping as much as they can. Coming back has been a big and important step for me. It's something I've always wanted to do. The studying has been a major challenge for me, but I'm enjoying it."

Irene Bradley, freshman, Knox, Pre-College Nursing, 15 years after high school entered college.

"I am back at college to accomplish the goal of obtaining a B.A. in International ministries from Moody Bible College in Chicago. My time at PNC I consider to be merely a stepping stone to my life goal, which is sowing God's word in a foreign country. There is much happiness in my life about the goals I have set for myself."

Bryan Nowatzke, sophomore, Michigan City, Liberal Arts, 5 years after high school entered college.

"It means a future for myself and my children. It's helping to build my own self-respect. My goal is to work for and with handicapped children like my son. I would like to see a facility built in LaPorte County for these children who have no facilities at this time."

Cynthia Post, sophomore, LaPorte, Pre-nursing, 10 years after high school entered college.

"I'm preparing myself for the future. I had worked for about 10 years on a job which I had planned to make a career and had been laid off. I'm educating myself all over again."

Vanessa Brown, Michigan City, Electrical Engineering, 12 years after high school entered college.

"It means furthering my education to become more knowledgable and competitive in today's world. I can be somebody and live more comfortably knowing I have accomplished my goals. It has helped my lifestyle tremendously considering my past and the ways I used to live and think. Now that I'm happily married and have a child on the way I can be supportive. More seriously, I can be a much better father and feel really good about it."

Joseph M. Long, sophomore, LaPorte, Electrical Engineering, 7 years after high school entered college.

"What does going back to college mean to me? My guts say that I hate going back to college. My mind says that I must.

Having always preferred independent scholarship to structured education, I don't want to give up the intense pleasure derived from my own personal studies.

The conclusion is this: I must study what I love and also that which is marketable. I will fuse my education and my God given talents into a marketable degree.

Irene Newhard, freshman, Valparaiso, General, attended 2 years of college one and a half years after high school, I am returning to college after 5½ years.

F.A.C.E. Sponsors Trek for Charity

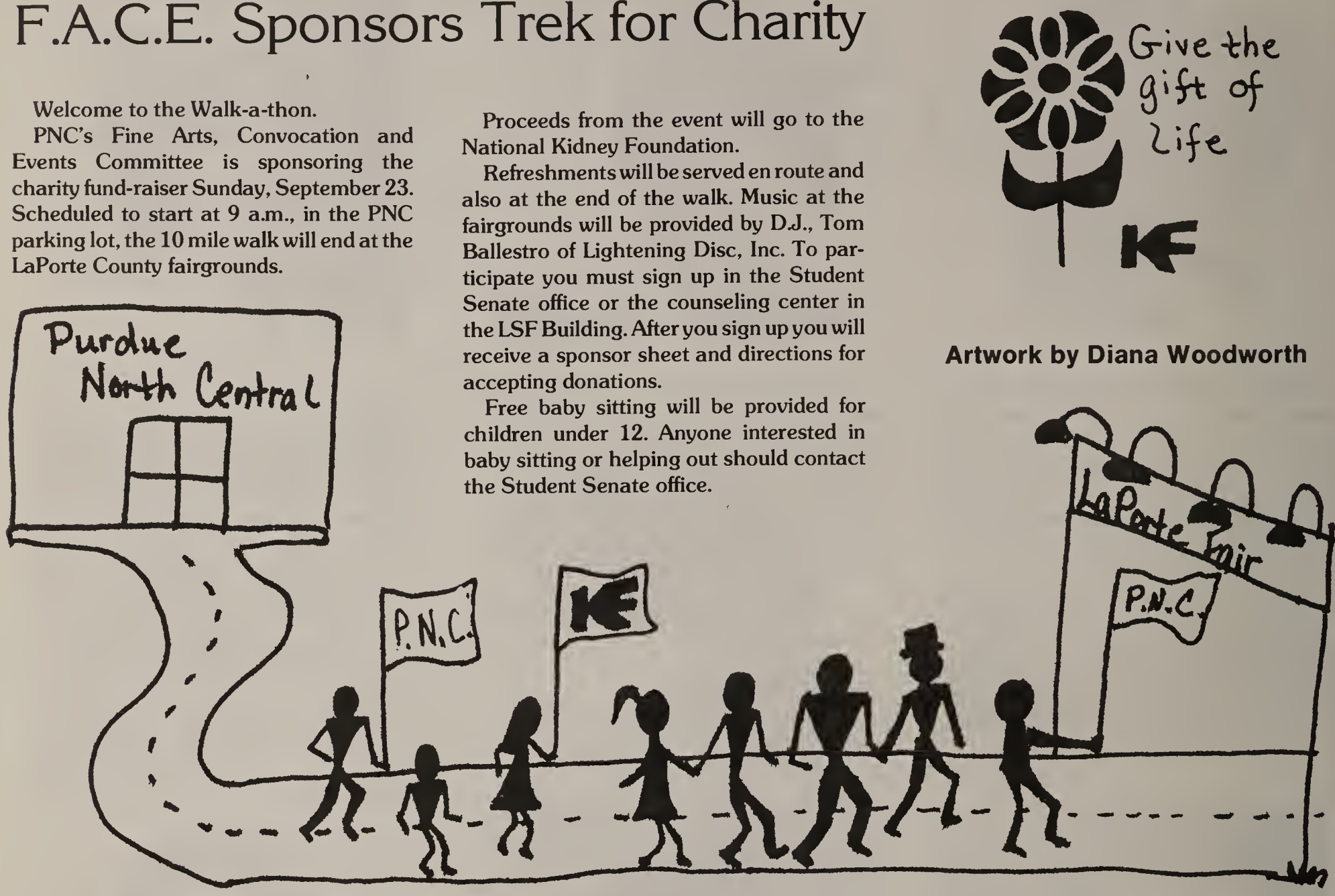
Welcome to the Walk-a-thon.

PNC's Fine Arts, Convocation and Events Committee is sponsoring the charity fund-raiser Sunday, September 23. Scheduled to start at 9 a.m., in the PNC parking lot, the 10 mile walk will end at the LaPorte County fairgrounds.

Proceeds from the event will go to the National Kidney Foundation.

Refreshments will be served en route and also at the end of the walk. Music at the fairgrounds will be provided by D.J., Tom Ballestro of Lightening Disc, Inc. To participate you must sign up in the Student Senate office or the counseling center in the LSF Building. After you sign up you will receive a sponsor sheet and directions for accepting donations.

Free baby sitting will be provided for children under 12. Anyone interested in baby sitting or helping out should contact the Student Senate office.



Artwork by Diana Woodworth

The Cinema Scene
A Review of Oxford Blues

"Oxford Blues" starring Rob Lowe, Ally Sheedy, and a good supporting cast is a movie about a Las Vegas parking attendant who is obsessed with a beautiful Duchess and hustle his way into prestigious Oxford University.

The main character, Nick (Rob Lowe), is a guy who think he knows what he wants and will stop at nothing to get it. He doesn't do favors for people unless he gets something in return; one of those people who wouldn't save you from drowning unless you gave him a reward ahead of time. The clothing he wears while at Oxford gives Americans a bad name to say the least. What would you wear if you were going to Oxford?

The music was good and the scenes of Oxford are very beautiful, especially to those who have never seen the university. Also, the rowing scenes in the film were very good and important to the development of the final outcome. This film is primarily aimed at college-age people and the younger crowd.

"Oxford Blues" is a good film in which the title character learns a lot about himself and what it takes to be a winner.

Mary Harrison

Philosophy According to Earl

Never eat things which are non-digestable
Sweatsocks are non-digestable
Therefore, never eat your sweatsocks

Things that can hide behind trees cannot be seen
Elephants can hide
Therefore, elephants cannot be seen hiding behind trees

A Bit About A Book
THE OLYMPIAN
Fiction by Brian Glanville

THE OLYMPIAN details Ike Low's quest to win the elusive gold medal in the mile at the Tokyo Olympics. Interwoven within this context is the dependence Ike has upon his coach, an uncompromising man who is determined to turn his protege's raw talent into total perfection.

The pressures of an Olympiad are immense, demanding the total confidence of an athlete. His running technique, style, tactics, stamina, and character are weighed and tested. Ike's running events are filled with tension. Electricity pervades the atmosphere, and the expectation is high. Reaching beyond himself, Ike passes the pain barrier within his mind and body and becomes a true champion.

THE OLYMPIAN will interest anyone who wants to succeed. Everytime the boundaries of an individual's capacity is extended, human dignity is affirmed.

Marlene Million

At Ridgemont High
Only the Rules
get Busted!
"Appealing teenage comedy with a fresh perspective...All these young actors are relaxed, funny and natural. But the movie's real scene stealer is Sean Penn, as a surfer named Jeff Spicoli."
— Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES
FAST TIMES
AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
It's Awesome, Totally Awesome!
ONE OF THE HOTTEST MUSICAL SOUNDTRACKS ON THE RECORD CHARTS
SEAN PENN JENNIFER JASON LEIGH JUDGE REINHOLD PHOEBE CATES BRIAN BACKER
ROBERT ROMANUS and RAY WALSTON
CAMERON CROWE
CAMERON CROWE
C.O. ERICKSON
ART LINSON
IRVING AZOFF
AMY HECKERLING
R

September 14

This one is dedicated to
that which holds things
or is held together by
other things
D. Knoll

P L Z O E R O O R C L E U
S T A P B I N D E R G A S
U O K D S U S P E N R S L
S S P L L W T H R E A D A
P T I U K E S T O M V R N
E A L N Z S W C O D I A I
N P E Z K Z A D K N T G M
D L R E R G L U E V Y O I
E E Z K L E O E P A T N R
R E T R O M P B O C K S C

Cut up picture
Small Scale Replica
Keeps things stuck
Keeps shirts together
New fad in sneaker
Without _____ society falls apart
Sewing requires
Keeps us from floating

Pound into boards
Sticky on one side
Important part of diet
Bind metal to metal
Trapper is a _____
Binds bricks to bricks
Library holds
Holds up loose pants
Jails hold
Dungeons hold

They broke the cardinal rule of the competition... they fell in love
THE COMPETITION
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A RASTAR/WILLIAM SACKHEIM PRODUCTION
RICHARD DREYFUSS
AMY IRVING LEE REMICK "THE COMPETITION"
SAM WANAMAKER
Original Music by LALO SCHIFRIN Executive Producer HOWARD PINE Story by JOEL OLIANSKY and
WILLIAM SACKHEIM Screenplay by JOEL OLIANSKY Produced by WILLIAM SACKHEIM
Directed by JOEL OLIANSKY From RASTAR
DOLBY STEREO
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
GREAT CBS MASTERWORKS RECORDINGS OF MUSIC FROM "THE COMPETITION" ON CBS RECORDS AND TAPES
Columbia Pictures

September 21

How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?
They're eight old friends who haven't seen each other since the sixties. Searching for something they've lost. And finding all they need is each other.
"The feel-good movie of 1983."
"The eight star actors deserve one big Oscar . (in) this funny and ferociously smart movie."
Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE
"'The Big Chill' is masterly, entertaining, in many ways irresistible. It's rare that a contemporary Hollywood movie packs this many full-bodied portraits, so knowingly written and stunningly well played."
David Ansen, NEWSWEEK
THE BIG CHILL
In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.
THE BIG CHILL
TOM BERENGER GLENN CLOSE JEFF GOLDBLUM WILLIAM HURT
KEVIN KLINE MARY KAY PLACE MEG TILLY JOBETH WILLIAMS
CAROL LITTLETON
BARBARA BENEDEK
MICHAEL SHEMBERG
R
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September 28

Place: LSF Lounge **Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - 7:00 p.m.** **Admission: FREE**

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before September 21. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed October 4.

announcements

The Office of Continuing Education has relocated to Rooms 11 and 13 in the lower level of the Education Building. A fresh coat of paint is being applied and an open house will be held at the completion. Office hours continue to be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Viktoria Voller has replaced Sondra Cox as the Director of Continuing Education Non-Credit Programs. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota and master's degree from Indiana University. She will be available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:00 to 5:00 and on Wednesdays as needed. She will maintain her part-time position as correspondent with the Post Tribune.

Dr. Richard M. Breiner, assistant professor of communications, is searching for anyone interested in training for the Chicago Marathon.

Prof. John J. Stanfield, associate professor of English, recently received a special award of merit from the Michigan City Public Library for public service on the Library Board and personal contributions to the library.

Prof. Marion V. Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, is listed in the 1984-85 edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest.*

speaking engagements

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, presented a workshop on "Teaching Study Skills" to the faculty of Jackson School in Chesterton on August 20.

Dr. Richard M. Breiner addressed the Valparaiso Toastmaster's Club on August 15. His topic was "What's a Speech Teacher doing at a Toastmaster's Club?

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, addressed the members of St. Paul's Church in Valparaiso on Sept. 6. His topic was "Understanding Yourself."

Mr. Coggins also presented "The Psychology of Winning" to the Hebron Jaycees on September 11.

Prof. Ann Moodie, assistant professor of hursing, is a member of Nursing Consultants for Staff Development (NCSD). As a consultant, she conducted a workshop at Sturgis Hospital on August 15 on Planning for the Client's Discharge.

Prof. John J. Stanfield spoke to the Michigan City Optimists Club recently. His topic was "A Pessimist Looks at the Optimists."

Prof. Marion V. Whitlow spoke on "Ethnocentrism as a Barrier to Unity Among Culturally Diverse Women" to the Michigan City Business and Professional Women's Organization on August 14.

articles, books & papers

Mr. Al Boswell, guest lecturer in communication, is currently editing research for a book to be titled *Everyday in Black History.* The book, to be published by Path Press in February, 1985, will feature listings of little-known but significant achievements of Afro-Americans.

REVIEW BY
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "DesQ." *IBM PC Update,* October 1984, pp. 112-14.

conferences & workshops

Prof. Marion V. Whitlow attended the National Convention of the American Nurses Association in New Orleans June 22-28.

personnel news

Welcome to Clyda Hayman, secretary in the newly developed area, Special Services for Disadvantaged Students. She was previously employed at the LaPorte County Sheltered Workshop.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 3 -- OCTOBER 5, 1984

Battling the Odds:
The Fight For A Spot In The Nursing Program

By Sandra Chaney

Have you ever wondered if those not-so-tasty tidbits that are going around about the nursing program are true? Are you a "would be" RN (meaning that you would be if you could get into the program)? Do you spend endless hours in total frustration while you try to pull a perfect 6.0 grade point average because you think it is necessary in order to be chosen as one of the students who will be starting nursing classes next? If so, then this article was written just for you!

You see, just one year ago, I was right where you are now. I'd have given anything to know that I wasn't alone, and to know that all of those rumors were just that - rumors.

With the November 15 dealine coming up (the last day to file your CODO for next fall), I decided to put together and pass on what I hope will be some useful information. Here goes--

Knowing how emotionally detrimental those rumors can be, I decided that the first thing that needed to be done was to "blow the rumors out the door" by presenting some facts. I sat down with Ceil Grinstead from the Admission Office, and thanks to her help, some of the most common rumors are about to end (well, maybe at least slow down).

MYTH: Most of the students who are chosen are taken right from high school.

FACT: Out of the 96 nursing students that start each year, 15-20% are taken from high school.

MYTH: There are requirements as to how many people are chosen from each age group.

FACT: There are NO QUOTAS as to how many people are taken from any group.

continued on Page 7

Bob Finlay: Someone You Should Know

By Mike Lamb

You've seen him working the canes down the hallways of PNC. You've seen his massive physique performing exercises in the school's weight room. You've seen his warm smile and friendly face. But who is he? Well let me introduce an extraordinary human being, Bob Finlay.

To classify Bob Finlay as an incredible person is an understatement. Add to that list remarkable, phenomenal, and super-human and you're getting a little warmer. But Bob wasn't always the cheerful person he is today. Born without the use of his legs left Bob very slow out of the gate. His handicap caused loneliness, boredom, and frustrated aggression. While other children played the usual sports, Bob just drifted through life with nowhere to go and nothing to do. He looked for an outlet to relieve the built-up stress, but nothing seemed to work.

And the problems did not stop there. Bob had to go through numerous leg reconstructions during his childhood and teenage years. In and out of hospitals he went as his body slowly deteriorated and along with it, his mind. "When the body isn't used, either is the mind," justifies Bob "Here I was guiltless and I hadn't asked for any of it."

Then a breakthrough arrived. Bob was introduced to weightlifting. His physical education teacher showed some interest in Bob. Instead of letting Bob rot in the corner, he gave Bob 30 pounds of weights and put him to work. Since Bob's school forbade weights, he had to workout behind the stage in the dark. While his classmates were outside playing football, Bob was inside pumping iron. At that time Bob weighed a mere 55 pounds with a 4 inch bicep.

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INSIDE

Chancellor's Corner

Chancellor Dale Alspaugh speaks out on issues affecting students, Page 4.

Night Life

PNC's numerous night students speak out, Page 8.

Sports

Mike Lamb gained while Purdue lost to Miami, Page 11.

Food

Close-up of PNC's Isle of Sustenance, Page 13.

An incredible sight is when Bob Finlay works out on the leg press even though his legs are immobile.

IN MY OPINION

Thoughts About The Walk-A-Thon Turnout

This is not a letter to the editor or to any of the administration, it is to the students at Purdue University North Central. To the surprise of all of us who worked so hard in getting the Walk-a-Thon off the ground, the rain on Sunday, September 23 didn't stop a few people from walking. Seven wonderful people showed. They walked the entire course and got wet. Those participating were Greg Frame, David Shrader, Yviette Buijck, Janet Hansen, Lona Pinkerton, Mikey Mitol, Cynthis Post, Howard Dalsgard and Mark Porter. We owe a great deal of thanks to two girls who walked and had pledges totaling over a hundred dollars. All of our walkers deserve more than honorable mention, they deserve the admiration of everyone. There are a few members of the F.A.C.E. commitee that need attention also. Carl "Buck" Felker who contacted everyone who needed to be contacted to get the route planned from beginning to end. Greg Frame who not only put his time in planning the walk, but also walked the whole route. Diana Woodworth who arranged a great deal of the walk and who invested a lot of her time and money making sure walkers had enough refreshments before, during and after the walk. And, to the rest of the F.A.C.E. committee who all put time in. Thanks go out to the people at the Kidney Foundation and Multiple Sclerosis go our thanks for putting up with all our nuisances and to the LaPorte Co. Police Dept. for the two officers who came and give us an escort when we didn't expect any. The students at PNC all deserve our thanks for their participation or lack there of.

Diane Knoll
Chairman of F.A.C.E. Committee

Are Seeds People Too?

By Dwayne Hall

The Right to Lifers have Vice President George Bush laying out the ground rules for who can and who cannot have an abortion. Affluent rape victims can, everyone else can't. While there's beauty in simplicity, these rules are in direct contradiction to their life long stance of abortion being aborted.

Why should the bourgeoise or members of the aristocracy have the right of abortion? And why only in cases of rape? Bush isn't saying he is prejudice. No, this is just an exemplification of the current policy-maker's laissez faire attitudes. What they problem. Well here are a few guidelines, but don't expect us to foot the bill." So, if by chance a woman is impregnated from rape, and has a checking account in the black, go right ahead and hook the vacuum cleaner up to her uterine wall. No one must ever have told the powers that be that rape is a criminal offense, not sexual, and the chance of conception is in the immaculate range.

Then again, anything is possible, the publishing of this article is proof enough. Now, being believers in the Lotto, let's accept the hypothesis of someone involuntarily placed into the mother role. The policy makers would have us believe the fetus has the same card carrying rights of any other party member. If this is so, why should the inhabitant of one womb lack the same respect given to another. To paraphrase Shakespeare, presumably a fetus is a fetus, and by any other father it would still be a fetus. Instead of this discriminatory murder of babes in the woods, why not perform castration on the raper, or a slap the wrist of the rapee for her provacative nature, but not "death" for the unborn child.

On the other hand, let's consider the woman's right as an individual to decide for herself what should be or should not be within her immediate environment, both internal and external. Assuming she has the choice of aborting a fetus on the grounds of its conception, we are admitting that the fetus is nothing more than an unwanted organism, a benign tumor. And as benign tumors go if you have seen one, you've seen them all. The next logical step is to grant abortions to any and all women that consider their body as a single unit and not zoned to sublet, pets or no pets.

After a careful look at the statistics, one can easily make inferences to the long range profitability of financing (subsidizing) the removal of these future people. One should pay for one's mistakes, not by having something benign evolve into something malignant on the individual as well as on society, but rather redeem the mistake in the only way all can relate to, in dollars and cents. And if it is more cents than dollars, so be it. Actually, those who pay less will be saving society more. The less one can afford a two-bit D. and C., the more society will dish out for the upkeep of another carbon producing parasite.

There are other alternatives to this problem. Some are even more inane than the ones mentioned above. For instance take Schopenhauer's viewpoint; "If you don't play the game, then you won't break the rules." One generation of carnal curfew (no whoopee) would eliminate the need or opportunity for further debate and some call Jerry Falwell conservative. Actually we need not live in fear of Schopenhauer's scenario coming to life, for as Kurt Vonnegut mentions, "Celibacy is not referred to once in the book "The Joy of Sex." " And if we can't agree when we start, imagine the controversy over when we end.

This controversy ultimately reduces to the placement of life's starting point. The determinists and/or creationists say it began way back there during the original orgasm (the Big Bang). Others say life doesn't begin until after forty years of developmental work. Whatever the answer, there will be no agreement until it is recognized that the number of correct solutions is only limited by the number of opinions.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197.

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Students Lose A Lot

By Denis Earley

Students who park in the lot between the LSF Building and Schwarz Hall were greeted with an unwelcome change early last week. About half of the north row of the lot was changed from "B" parking to "A".

The switch came as a surprise to the student senate, as well as to the studentry.

"It makes me look bad when students ask me about it," said Student Senator Kathy Quinlan, who is a member of the Parking Appeals Committee, "They should have let us know of the change."

A phone call to Howard Bayshore Chief of Security, about the change having taken place without going through the Parking Committee revealed his reply that, "it's unnecessary to go through the committee to make changes and we talked about it last year." He also added, "I don't want to make a big deal out of this." Student Senator Greg Smith, a member of last year's Parking Committee said, "I was on that committee last year and I don't remember any changes being discussed."

The minutes of that meeting make no reference to changes in the north row of the lot.

At last Monday's senate meeting the senate agreed to look into the matter.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

As a student of PNC and a payer of activity fees, I and many others are extremely irate at the news that there will be no Homecoming Dance. Most PNC students have spent a long hard summer working various jobs and are, or rather were, looking forward to some of entertainment before returning to a grueling semester of study. We're not asking for an elaborate affair. All that we need is a band or DJ, a hall, snack food and beverages for those who wish to partake.

Surely the money can be found somewhere. Last year students were criticized via the **Campus Rapport** for their lack of participation - yet this year, the opportunity for participation is lacking.

We would appreciate the Student Senate action on this issue.

This Message Sponsored by
Discontented Students

Editors Note: The PNC Alumni Association is holding it's Homecoming Dance in November. Look for more information in upcoming issues of the RAPPORT.

Fall Enrollment Figures Released

The enrollment of student in courses offered at PNC has risen in the 1984-85 school year over that of 1983-84 year. Here is a list of some of the changes in course enrollment. The official enrollment figures for the current semester are listed first and in parenthesis are the 1983 figures.

I. Non-degree	458	(406)
a) Pre-Mechanical Eng.	5	(3)
b) Pre-General Bus.	61	(59)
c) Pre-Education	11	(3)
d) No Option	262	(206)
e) Pre-Management	9	(3)
II. Community College	965	(936)
a) General Business	295	(266)
b) Pre-Engineering	31	(15)
c) Pre-Management	28	(12)
d) Pre-Education	29	(14)
e) Pre-Electrical Eng. Tech.	28	(22)
f) Pre-Supervision	16	(14)
III. Science		
a) Biology	5	(7)
b) Chemistry	4	(5)
c) Computer Science	21	(15)
d) Pre-Vet Medicine	2	(3)
IV. Humanities	195	(170)
a) Elementary Education	79	(66)
b) Secondary Education	7	(6)
c) Social Studies Teaching	1	
d) English	11	(11)
V. Nursing	223	(224)
a) Associate	195	(199)
b) Post Associate	28	(26)

There are 1,816 part-time students and 800 full-time students with a total undergraduates enrollment for Fall 1984 of 2,483 students. There are 133 graduate students enrolled.

The total credit hours are 20,227. The average age is 28.

There are 251 students from Chesterton, 544 from LaPorte, 646 from Michigan City, 537 from Valparaiso, and 502 from other towns in this area.

Professor Marries

Marjorie Cieliesz, a 1st year nursing student at PNC and Dr. J. W. Gaines, Associate Professor of Psychology at PNC, were married September 7, 1984 in a small civil ceremony at the home of Dr. Gaines. The couple are living in Jackson Township.

Getting Back What Is Lost

By Irene Newhard

Where is the $35.00 book that you misplaced, or your favorite piece of jewelry?

Perhaps those items have been gathered into the Lost and Found collection. This collection is located at the PNC Police Department.

These following items are waiting to be identified and claimed: Books, bookbags, jewelry, 5 pair of prescription eye glasses, sunglasses, car keys, 1 umbrella, 1 jacket, 1 sweater, gloves, electronic equipment, calculators and money.

Erin Byers, secretary for the police department, said that "At the end of each semester many items are given to churches which in turn give the items to needy families."

Text books are sold back to the bookstore. Money from the books is then taken to the Finance Office and put into the scholarship fund. The police department saves the glasses and car keys.

Contact Erin at the University Police Department to identify and claim your valuables.

Student Senate Outlines Goals

The Student Senate met at the Michigan City Holiday Inn for a six-hour planning session last Saturday.

Several goals were outlined at the meeting, including: Defining the student senate's role, achieving a better relationship with the administration; and making better use of available resources for the students and seate alike.

Ray Bobillo, Professor of Supervision volunteered as management consultant and directed the seminar.

Because of the senate's favorable response to the program, Bobillo was invited to consult with the senate at future meetings.

The senate meets every Monday in the Senate Office in the LSF Building.

Prof. Bobillo and members of the Student Senate "brainstorm" at the all-day workshop.

Chancellor's Corner

Welcome to the new school year! Whether you are a new student on campus, or whether you have been a student for a number of years, or if you are a faculty or staff member, I'm sure we all shared in the excitement of the beginning of fall classes. The past few years have been very good years for Purdue North Central, and I believe that the future is filled with even greater potential.

I'm very pleased that the staff of the RAPPORT has offered me this opportunity to communicate directly with you. There are many things which I hope to be able to share with you throughout this year. I believe that there is much for you to know about your university, and this column will give me an opportunity to discuss some of these things with you. Throughout this year, I hope to be able to touch on educational issues as well as local campus issues. If you have questions, I would be happy to try to respond to some of them in this column.

This year is going to be exciting. Several important events have already occurred which are of great significance in the life and development of this campus. In this issue, I'll try to describe some of these to you and, perhaps, give you a peek at what may yet come.

We started this year with a bang! The enrollment at this campus reached a new record. Our official fall enrollment is 2616 students. This is an increase of over two percent from last year's old record. This growth is made more significant by the observation that our campus is the only campus in the Purdue system to register an enrollment increase this year! This growth is the result of planned efforts to increase the services that we are able to provide to this part of the state. Many people have worked hard to this end and, I thank each and all who contributed. We hope to be able to sustain this pattern of growth that has been so evident in the past five years. And, we hope to be able to provide improvements in our services in addition to simply growth.

One of the ways in which we hope to increase the services that this campus provides is through the introducation of new degree programs. At the September meeting of the University Board of Trustees, approval was given to offer two new baccalaureate degrees and one new associate degree at this campus. The two baccalaureate degrees are in Nursing and Mechanical Engineering Technology. The associate degree is in Computer Intergrated Manufacturing Technology. I must caution you, however, that two more events must transpire before we can actually make these degrees available. First, we must receive approval from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education of these new degres. Then, we must receive funding from the General Assembly to provide the resources necessary. Neither of these two events will be simple to accomplish. I will keep you informed of progress on these programs as it occurs.

By now, most of you should be aware that the name of the Education Building has been changed. It is now officially Robert F. Schwarz Hall. The Board of Trustees took this stop in recognition of the tremendous service that Professor Schwarz provided both to this campus and this area. We will have a formal ceremony marking this renaming on October 24th at noon. I hope that you will plan to attend. This action by the Trustees is not only significant in its honoring of one of our faculty members, but also in the sense that it marks another rite of passage in the development of this campus.

As a result of a team effort on the part of a group of faculty and staff, this campus has received a federal grant for the establishment of a SpecialServices Office. This this year and make a go of it." At the Vale of academic and counseling support services for a selected group comprising handicapped, low income, or first generation college students at PNC. These services are designed to assist students in achieving academic success and remaining in school. The staff of the Special Services Office will work closely with the students, faculty, and financial aid staff to insure appropriate programming and assistance. Any individual who may be interested in the program should contact Mrs. Carlisle, Special Services Director. As the operation of this office begins to unfold, I'm certain that you will hear much more about it through the RAPPORT and other sources.

As you can see, we are a campus on the move. We have accomplished much in the relatively short lifetime of this institution. We have much yet to accomplish, but the important and significant thing is that we are working and growing together.

Dr. D. Alspaugh
Chancellor

Financial Aid Focus the GSL

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is a low-interest (9%, or 8% for first time borrowers) loan that is made available to eligible students who need of assistance in paying educational expenses.

Undergraduate students may borrow up to $2,500. per year, with the total amount borrowed not exceeding $12,500. Dependent and independent students whose adjusted gross income is less than $30,000. (for dependent students this amount is the combined income for the student and the student's parents) may apply for a loan in the amount of educational costs less the amount of any other financial aid. Students with incomes exceeding $30,000. may apply for a loan that is equal to their remaining need.

Students are advised to keep in mind that this is a loan, NOT A GRANT. It must be repayed. Payment, however, does not begin until six months after the student has withdrawn, graduated, or dropped to less than half-time.

THE GSL PROCEDURE--

Pick up the application and other necessary forms from the Financial Aid Office. Complete part one of the application plus all of the additional forms and return all of the forms to the school along with a signed copy of your 1983 US Income Tax Return. Dependent students must also submit a signed copy of their parent's return. The school will then determine the student's eligibility and will forward the application to the lender. After the Guarantee agency accepts the student for guarantee, the lender will then issue a promissory note to the student. It is the student's responsibility to sign the promissory note and to return it to the lender. Upon return of the note, the lender will then issue the loan check.

Renewal of the loan is not automatic. It must be reapplyed for each year. As with other types of financial aid, the student must be admitted into the university as a degree-seeking student.

"Financial Aid Focus" is now a regullllar column in the RAPPORT, and will focus upon a different type of financial aid in each issue. Further information on the GSL and other types of fianancial aid may be obtained by contacting the Financial Aid Office, which is located in room 40 of Robert F. Schwarz Hall (formally called the Education Building).

Posing at the LaPorte County Fairgrounds were the dedicated people who made this event successful.

Walkers take a well-deserved rest on their 10.4 mile jaunt.

Neither rain ncr gloom or lack of crowds kept this determined group from treking for charity.

Weather Doesn't Bother Walk-A-Thon

By Diana Woodworth

The weather was against us, and we cancelled. But at 8:30 a.m. two girls, Lona Pinkerton and Janet Hanson from Wanatah, arrived with the determination to walk. They had both received over $100 in donations. With this determination we had to reconsider and we left at 10:00. To our surprise, two LaPorte County Deputies arrived to be our official escort. They were very helpful and supportive. Five students from PNC also bravely walked the 10.4 mile track. Those students were Greg Frame, David Shrader, Yviette Buijck, Mikey Mitol and Cynthia Post. The two police officers were Howard Dalsgard and Mark Porter. The photographer from the Campus RAPPORT Bill McMillin, rode along to capture our wet event on film.

A special thanks goes to all the F.A.C.E. committee members that gave so much of their valuable time for this event. A special thanks goes to the LaPorte McDonalds that donated juice and cups for the walk. Also, Hunt-Wesson, producers of Orvill-Redenbacher Popcorn for the pre-popped corn and to the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Corp. for their donation of beverages after the walk. Apologies got out to all those people who couldn't walk because of the weather. A special apology goes to the hot dog man, Bob White from Kouts, for being unable to sell his wares.

The donations were divided equally between the National Kidney Foundation and The Multiple Schlerosis Fund. Estimated amount of the donation totaled $300.00 which gave each organization $150.00. In the opinion of the F.A.C.E. Committee this event was a huge success. Watch for the next big event brought to you by the Student Senate on the last week-end of October.

Meet Multi-Talented John Hanske Piano Player At Large

By Rose Lawson

Have you noticed piano music drifting through the halls in the LSF building? Have you wondered where it's coming from?

Well, the music is being produced by one of our many talented students here at PNC, John Hanske. John started here last semester as a student in the CIS program. Shortly afterward, he discovered the rarely-used baby grand piano gathering dust in the LSF lounge. Now, thanks to his discovery, the halls are filled with his music.

John is a self-taught pianist. Although he reads music, he likes to improvise while playing and generally uses no sheet music. His favorite types of music are classical and rock, which he likes to combine in his playing. He also plays the violin, although piano remains his real love.

John played in the Michigan City Rogers Symphony his junior and senior years, then played hard rock professionally for two years while in the Navy. He was then sent to Japan but, while there, he couldn't find a piano to play. His other hobbies are model railroads and photography. He belongs to Michigan City Railroad Workshop Society. His N-Scale model railroad is one of the biggest in this area.

John is just one of many talented people here at PNC. Do you know someone who, like John, has an outstanding ability or unusual hobby? Stop by the RAPPORT office and tell us about it. You may see them in the next issue.

John Hanske makes beautiful music on the baby grand in the LSF Lounge.

Bob . . . Cont. from Page 1

As Bob began to make muscle gains, another setback hit. Another operation tore down everything he had built up. A hip reconstruction left Bob in a body cast for over 3 months. "I felt like I was runover by a semi-truck," recalled Bob, "I'd just look at myself in the mirror and instant rage ensued."

Then something happened which changed Bob's life. The Lord stepped in. "I could feel the spirit enter my hospital room," Bob described. "The Lord told me that he had witnessed my struggles and if I would just believe and never give up, that everything would work out." This definitely gave him something to work for. Now that he was convinced in his mind, he could take action. "I started searching for any professional books on weightlifting," Bob said, "I just wanted to be the biggest I could be." So Bob undertook a bodybuilding and powerlifting program. He worked, and worked some more. He would bench press 2½ hours each night. Even though his handicap hindered performing certain exercises, Bob somehow managed to execute them anyway. With a motto like "Don't except any limits," Bob knew he could accomplish all goals with God's help.

Bob has come a long way from that 55 pound body weight he once had. He bench presses 260 pounds regularly and has brought his weight up to 170 pounds. He possesses a 50 inch chest and a massive bicep of over 17½ inches. He puts the future in God's hands. With his strong faith he is convinced that God will restore to him the use of his legs. And eventually, the Mr. Universe Title. Other goals include professional wrestling, gym operations and management with movie stunt work and make-up artistry, weightlifting instruction, and some type of evangelist work. Bob currently is employed at the Michigan City Athletic Club and attends school.

Bob welcomes anyone to workout with him. If he isn't studying, you can usually find him in the PNC weight room. His book, Training to win, is available in the weight room for any advice-seeking weight trainer. The book offers tips on how to, when to, and why exercise the body with weights. It also extends much encouragement. So, anytime you want to undertake a project, remember Bob's advice, "Act by taking that first hard step. Then walk and keep walking. If you must run, then keep running; and by all means, run faster than those around you, or don't even begin the race."

Single Parenting! You Don't Have To Go It Alone

By Linda White

Are you a single parent? Divorced? Separated? Widowed? Never married? It is reliably estimated that four of every ten marriage in North America will end in a formal divorce. The date rate, plus increasing numbers of desertions, also contribute to the rising incidence of terminated marriages.

With the variety of age groups at our PNC campus, some of us are included in the percentage of those who are raising children alone.

Parents Without Partners (PWP) was created in 1957 to meet the special needs of single parents and their children. If you are among that group, PWP can help you. You will find sympathetic and understanding people with whom you can share your experiences, problems and hopes. You can gain a new perspective as you discover that you are not alone, and that others have triumphed over the same kind of difficulties you are facing. In a supportive, non-threatening atmosphere, you can choose your own pace for re-entering the social scene as a single parent. You can make a new circle of friends and learn to relate again to the opposite sex.

Because PWP is a volunteer non-profit educational organization, opportunities exist for members to become involved in committee activities. Many have found new career directions, developed hidden talents and skills, and have achieved educational goals as a direct result of their participation.

At the last dance I attended, I asked several fellow PWP'ers, "What does PWP mean to you?" Rose Principe, on the Ethics and Grievances Committee told me, "It's making good friends who have become close friends--men and women both. It's a very comfortable place to go, and I feel very safe there, where I wouldn't in other places." Jack Belchik replied, "Friends, companionship, activities. A night out with adults, or a day planned with my boys." Faith Duncan said, "PWP means a way of getting togehter with people who are in a single situation also. It's an economical way to take your children somewhere for the day, like bowling or on picinics. PWP is another way of building more friendships."

Our past President, Judy Thomason, tells how much more you get out of it when you become involved. "When I first became a member six years ago, it was just meeting single people in the same situation as I was at the time. Then after I was a member for awhile, I got very involved with Family Activities and found there was a lot going on for my children as well as for myself. Then I became more active on committees and the Board and found that I could be useful to the new people who were just joining because I had already survived what they were experiencing. The more active i became, the more involved I wanted to be. I worked on all committees and then became Vice-President and became involved in everything there was. I took the time to learn each Board Member job and later carried the title of President for two-and-a-half years. I am still active and am an advisor to the Board, I still feel I have something to offer. I have met many, many people through PWP and have made a lot of good friends. I could talk for hours about PWP."

PWP is many things to many people, but mostly, it's knowing you're not alone. If you wish to learn more about this organization, or would like to find out how to join, call the PWP Answering Hotline, 759-5191.

Casual dances provide companionship and entertainment for members of P.W.P.

Nursing . . . Cont. From Page 1

MYTH: Some people have been waiting so long to "get in" that they have all of their credits necessary for a masters degree, except the nursing classes.
FACT: A total of 18 credit hours toward the baccalaureate degree in nursing can be earned at PNC, but there are NO masters courses offered in the field of nursing at this campus.
MYTH: Credits from an LPN program may be used toward the Associate Degree in nursing.
FACT: PNC does not, never has, and probably never will, accept credits from an LPN program toward the Associate Degree in nursing.
MYTH: You have to "know someone" to get chosen.
FACT: The major reasons for not being chosen are: having applied late, having taken the wrong courses, or having poor grades.
SUPPLEMENTAL FACT: Each student is evaluated individually, with notice being taken as to whether or not required classes have been completed, the student's progress, capabilities, etc.....
MYTH: Over 1000 CODO's are submitted every year, so why bother?
FACT: The amount varies each year, but the average is 90.
MYTH: PNC will encourage hopeless students in order to get them to keep taking classes.
FACT: If it appears that a student doesn't stand a chance, he/she will be advised to consider another area of study.
MYTH: People on the alternate list are never chosen.
FACT: Thirty students were chosen from the alternate list last year, and twenty-six were chosen this year.
MYTH: You must have between a 5.0 and 6.0 grade point average in order to be considered.
FACT: A 4.0 grade point average (on a 6.0 scale) is required. There are several student nurses with barely a "C" average. (I am currently holding a 4.85).
MYTH: The competition is so stiff that only the "best" students even stand a chance.
FACT: It is believed that, in the future, the number of applicants may actually go down. This will, of course, cause LESS competition.

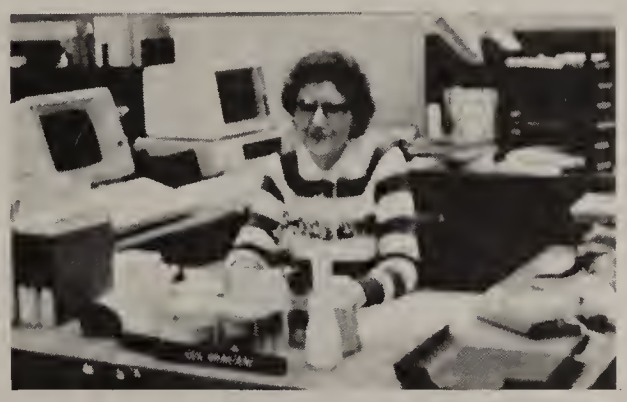
Has any of this helped? I hope so. For those of you who need a little incentive to convince you not to give up, I have decided to put in a personal story about one of the other students who is awaiting that Janury committee meeting right along with you. Her name is Yvonne Rowe.

Yvonne is 26, and has been a student at PNC since June, 1983. She is maried and has three adorable children, ages 2, 4, and 8.

This fall, Yvonne will submit her second CODO. Crushed when she was not chosen last fall, it would have been easy for her to give up and quit. She didn't, however, and by the next semester Yvonne was back and going full-force in her efforts to accomplish her goal.

Realizing where she had made her mistakes, Yvonne was able to change her study habits in a way that has produced amazing results. In only 15 short credit hours, she has raised her grade point average from one of probationary status to one that she can be proud to have reviewed by the nursing committee in January.

Yvonne views her goal as one that is worth working for, and although she is saddened by the time that she must take away from her family, she knows that this is only a temporary thing, and that, in the end, she will be able to give them the type of future that she wants so much for them to have.



The only direction left for Yvonne Rowe to go is up!

Her formula for success? DON'T try too hard. She studies in the evenings after her children are in bed for the night, and also in between classses (if time allows). She spends her weekends primarily with her family, which helps to reduce the stress and guilt that can have detrimental effects on one's grades.

Yvonne also has the benefit of a supportive husband. He was there to catch her when she fell, has helped her stand up and take off again, and will be there to go shopping with her as she proudly buys the nursing cap of her school.

The world will not end if, by some chance, Yvonne is not chosen again this year. She has researched alternatives and has chosen a few for consideration. Nursing is her love, but her main goal is simply

Ceil Grinstead! "The rumors are ridiculous and must be stopped."

to be working within the medical profession. She enjoys working with people on a contact basis, and has the type of compassion needed in order to excell in this area.

Her advice? Don't overload yourself. Take only what you feel confident in handling, believe that you can do it, and then GOT FOR IT!

Once you do make it, I think you will find that being a nursing student gives you the opportunity to experience all aspects of life at once. There's sadness, joy, seriousness, humor, and everything in between. The humorous aspects make the side-effects of some of the other aspects a lot easier to bear. A lot of the humor comes in the form of making mistakes during on-campus practice. For example: last wee, while we were practicing putting each other onto a bed pan, my partner rolled me over in such a way that the bed pan went flying out from between my legs and hit the foot-board on the bed. I laughed so hard that I though I would end up NEEDING a bed pan!

Nursing studies are very serious business, and believe me, I'm not trying to make light of it. It takes work, effort, and (in my opinion) it is a career that you have to be sure about deep inside. You have to be able to keep in mind that this is a PERSON you're caring for; a living, breathing being, with thoughts and emotions, and care has to be taken to ensure that all of the parts that make that being who he/she is, be left intact and shown the respect that they deserve. Time to get off my soap-box and finish the article? OK.

One last thought before I end this article. HANG IN THERE! There is a lot of frustration involved, and there will be times when you'll think, "It's bad enough that I'm supposed to learn ten-million diseases, drugs, and procedures, but couldn't they just once give me a term that I can pronounce?"

As was told to me (during one of my many crisis points) by a person whom I highly admire and respect, "The future holds in it what YOU put there. YOU ARE the master of your own destiny." See you at Boards!

The Question Was Asked:
How would you change student activities to make night students feel more like participants in student life at PNC.

And the answers were:

"The time slots for student activities seem to be set at noon when many night students are working I would like to be more involved with fellow students, but am usually oblivious to any posters or information. More advertising and verbal communication is needed."

Dawn Irrgang, sophomore, Engineering, Michigan City.

"I would have some of the noon time activities both during the day and again at night for the evening students.

PNC does meet my social, mental, physical, spiritual, and academic needs. I feel it is a good school, especially for students who have not been in school for a long time and then decide to go back for a higher education."

Bill McMillin, freshamn, Pre-Medicine, Kouts.

"There are alot of people out here with good ideas, yet they don't have anyone to tell them to. If we had someone out here at night to tell our ideas to, someone to represent us night students here at PNC, I think we could get some things changed.

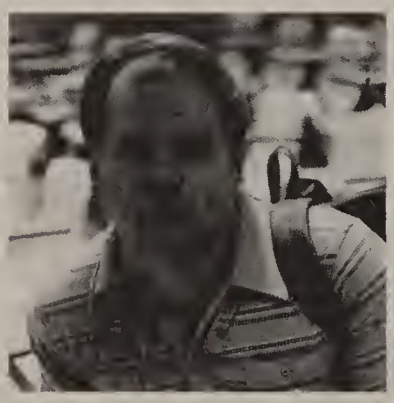
We need someone to take our ideas for improving the "night scene" here at PNC to the senate and fight for the night students, WE NEED NIGHT TIME SENATORS."

Reggie Evans, sophomore, General Busi ness, Michigan City.

"All special help meetings for studying effectively, or taking tests effectively are held during the day when it is impossible for evening students to attend them.

Evening schedules offer little to second year students. Only during the day are a full range of courses offered. Foreign films would be wonderful!

Sally Williamson, freshman, general, Valparaiso.



"There are plenty of activities planned for the students who are here during the day. The bands that are here during lunch hour are an example. I would suggest that a few activities be scheduled in the evening hours because not everyone can be here during the day."

Dwight Ames, sophomore, Accounting, Union Mills.

"This is my third week at PNC. From what I have seen so far, PNC is catering to all my needs that a University could be expected to meet."

Mark Williams, freshman, general, Hamlet.

"Don't close everything up at seven o'clock. There's nothing to do after seven except watch television; even then, no one wants to watch the same program!"

Rita Hittle, freshman, Business, North Judson.

"Movies could be played on Wednesday night for those who attend school during the evening.

There should also be card tournaments for night students as well as other types of tournaments.

There aren't very many students who attend evening classes here at PNC, I think it might be a little difficult to establish an activity for them.

Socially PNC is great. I meet people who are from campus, and the stories they tell are extraordinary. PNC is a great place to study and meet new friends."

John Sprouse, sophomore, Electrical Engineering Technology, LaPorte.

"The first thing I would do to improve the activities for night time students is to keep the gameroom open until 10:00 p.m.

The major misconception of many people is that night time students are equivalent to part-time students. Many night students are also full-time students, and activities should be provided for us.

As a student, PNC serves all of my needs. I'm on Student Government, have a busy class schedule, and hold a job after hours.

I only regret that I have to transfer in one year. PNC will always hold a place in my heart."

Greg Frame, 2nd semester freshman, Math Education, Morgan Township, Valparaiso.

"As a member of the Student Senate for two years, I have been involved in many discussions involving this problem. We were not able to reach a feasible decision. If we were to have such activities as bands, other entertainers, speakers, or movies held in the evening, the evening students would not be able to attend; they would be in class. If we were to hold these activities between afternoon and evening classes, for example at 5:00 p.m., the majority of evening students would not be able to attend; they may have family obligations, or may need to go home after work to prepare for classes."

Gwen Gilroy, senior, Psychology, Rolling Prairie.

"I believe that more emphasis could be placed on scheduling more activities to take place in the evening hours, in addition to the Friday night movies. If there were other types of social gatherings taking place later, the evening student might be more apt to participate.

A distinction should be made also as far as the type of activity the evening student, typically, an older individual holding down a full-time job, would be interested in.

PNC has the potential to fulfill the gamut of social, academic, and spiritual needs, but the choice in this matter lies with the individual.

If someone truely wishes to get something out of the time spent here, the possibilities are endless."

Myra Struk, sophomore, Marketing, Valparaiso.

"Student activities must be geared toward those students attending classes after 5:30 p.m. The activities available now are minimal and must be broadened. The problem lies in the fact that we, the Senate and FACE committees, are budgeted and must provide for the majority of day time students.

Our committees are investigating the idea of broadening activities to the night students. However, one must keep in mind that our committees are breaking new ground on this, and it will take time for tangible results.

The fact that this issue has been brought forth is great! Please don't let apathy settle in. Organize and keep this issue fresh in our minds."

"Buck" Carl Felker, fifth year, CIS major, Heston.

"Night students are made to feel as though they are nothing more than commuters. All the activities which the day student can participate in end before the night students arrive at school. Some activities which could possibly help the situation are: 1. Dances or social gatherings; 2. Keeping the cafeteria open longer; 3. Having longer hours for the Library would create a meeting place for both day and night students."

Anastasia Vercos, freshman, business, Valparaiso.

P N C S P O

Baseball Club Drops Opening Day Doubleheader

By Mike Lamb

The Purdue North Central Baseball team finally opened their season, after two prior cancellations, against the Goshen College Mapleleafs on Saturday, September 22. And the result was less than desired. Playing a twinbill, the Centaurs dropped both games by the scores of 8-4 and 5-2. Although both games were losing efforts, bright spots certainly became evident.

Lefthander John Abbey pitched the opening game and ran into bad luck in the first inning. Goshen capitalized on two infield errors by the Centaurs and scored 3 runs. The Centaurs scored their first run of the season in the 2nd when Tom Lasky walked, Todd Kuta bunted him to second, and Bob Johnson drilled a single, scoring Lasky for the run. Abbey buckled down and held Goshen to 1 run in the next 3 innings.

The Centaurs came back to score another run in the 3rd. First batter Dan Cangley reached base on a dropped third strike. Glenn Hentz and Dave Bonee had back-to-back singles with Langley scoring on Bonee's single. In the top of the fifth, the Centaurs continued to light up the scoreboard when Glenn Hentz singled, Dave Bonee walked and Davy Gardner singled to bring Hentz home.

In the bottom of the fifth, with Goshen up 4-3, the bottom fell out on the Centaurs. Abbey got in a jam by walking the first three batters, then Goshen's Dan Miller promptly stepped up to hit a grand slam to give the Mapleleafs a 8-3 lead.

The Centaurs came back with a blast of their own as Paul Hoen connected for a 400 ft. home run in the 6th. A last ditch effort by the Centaurs came up short as they failed to score with bases loaded in the top of the 7th. "The grand slam killed us," Coach Peters commented, "If we could only have that pitch back." For the game Hentz and Johnson went 2 for 3, all singles. Also getting hits were Bonee and Gardner plus Horn's four-bagger. RBI's went to Johnson, Gardner and Hoen.

The second game featured some fine pitching. Todd Kuta turned in a great performance, but it was overshadowed by Bob Springer's superb one hit performance for Goshen. The only hit came with two outs in the final inning when Doug Gardner spoiled Springer's bid for the no-hitter with a double that scored Greg Kovach. The other run for the Centuars came in the fourth inning. Ken Nichols and Bob Hoder walked and advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. Hoen proceeded to hit a sacrifice fly to score Nichols. Kuta had some misfortune since 5 runs were scored while he was on the hill, but only one run was earned. Errors plagued the Centaurs. Coach Peters summed it up best, "Kuta deserved to win. He pitched a fine game but our silent bats were no help, and our defense was just plant sloppy." Kuta struckout 4 and walked two. Ken Nichols also swiped two bases. The only other bright spot was Dan Langley's sharp relief work. Combining both games, Langley allowed no runs and struckout 4.

PNC Sweeps Two On September 29

The Purdue University North Central Baseball Team, coached by Jack Peters, relied heavily on several Michigan City Rogers' graduates in their doubleheader with Grace College in Winona Lake, Indiana. The Centaurs made the day an enjoyable one as they breezed to a 10-3 win in the opener and needed a come-from-behind surge in the nightcap to edge Grace, 6-5.

In the first game, southpaw John Abbey scattered only five hits, but was supported with a 11 hit barage by his teammates. Bob Hoder and Todd Kuta were credited with three hits apiece. Hoder drilled a single, a double, and a triple. Kuta smashed a three bagger and two singles. Each player had 3 RBI's in the game.

The big inning for PNC was the 6th, when PNC sent 10 players to the plate and scored five runs.

Winning pitcher Abbey had 8 strikeouts and 6 walks to even his record to 1 win and 1 loss.

The second game was shortened to five innings because of darkness and demanded a come-from-behind victory by PNC.

Trailing 5-3 after the 2nd, PNC scored in each of the last three innings for the win. Pitcher Kuta created the game winning run by leading off the fifth inning with a double, crossing the plate several pitches later on a wild pitch. Kuta socked a triple earlier in the game going 2 for 2 at the plate with 2 RBI's.

In addition to his hitting performance, Kuta held Grace to three base hits for his first win of the season.

PNC's record is 2 wins and 2 losses and is playing this Friday in Mishawaka, Indiana against Bethel College.

PNC Golf Invitational

By Bill McMillin

The PNC Golf Invitational was held at the Beechwood Golf Course, LaPorte, on September 27. Tee-off time was at 10:00 a.m.

The 7 schools that competed were: Bethel College, PNC, Valparaiso University, Lewis University, St. Francis College, Franklin College and Butler University.

The lowest scorer of all the college participants was Joe Coccard from St. Francis, who scored a 30 in the first nine holes and a 36 in the second, for a total of 73. Second was Dave Gring of Valpo, who scored a total of 75. Carl Ficek was third with 76.

PNC's top scorers were Bob Topinka with 95 and Don Langley with a 95. The second lowest scorer was Larry Moore with a 97. Kent Gesse came in third with 101.

The top three schools were Valpo University (Gold) with 308, College of St. Francis at 308 and Lewis University with a 319. PNC was last with a score of 388.

The next Golf Invitational will be held on October 5, in Valparaiso, at the Country Club Golf Course.

Bob Topinka, uses his putting skills to sink a long-shot.

R T S

Purdue / Miami Football game
"It was a tough job, but somebody had to do it!"

By Mike Lamb

I was recently assigned, by my editor, the task of traveling to West Lafayette to cover the Purdue/Miami (Fla.) football game. Let me assure you, no one had to twist my arm to get me to carry out this assignment.

I departed with a press box pass and a photographer's pass and ended up in the press box for the first half of the game. I must inform you that this is certainly no poorman's seat. Free food was provided, not to mention free drinks and free programs, and the best part was that I never had to leave my seat. They catered to my every need. I was treated like the Prince of Wales. But after I attained my fill (especially my taste buds), I decided to abandon the good life and proceed onto the field with my photographer's pass.

There I found myself in front of nearly 57,000 screaming fans. I felt like a V.I.P. as I strolled about the field as if I owned it. Then the interviewing commenced. I interviewed the cheerleaders. I interviewed the players. I interviewed the cheerleaders. I interviewed the coaches and I interviewed the cheerleaders again. (I just wanted to confirm some of the girls' quotes). But the one factor I discovered was this it is terribly vicious down on the field. There was bone-crunching, gut-wrenching, body breaking, and jack-hammering contact, and that was just on the sidelines! It was the cameramen who were doing all the pushing, shoving, and running either to establish the best camera angle or to avoid being massacred by the football players!

There is no doubt about the admiration I have for those football players, but the courage of those cameramen is beyond a doubt "incredible." It is a breathtaking sight to view those cameramen skillfully dodging errant players and ferocious tackles. It is an art that must take years of practice to master. I know from experience. Or should I say, inexperience. On one particular play, a stampede of ghoulishly looking masses of meat came our way. All the cameramen in the area danced and tiptoed their way harmlessly out of the melee, all cameramen except yours truly. I was trapped in the mess like a fly trapped in a spider web. I narrowly escaped certain death by somehow turning a half twisted flip that I swiped from Mary Lou Retton's repertoire, though my version would have only scored a 6.5 on the judge's scale. After that almost fatal disaster, I made sure I was at a substantial distance from the action.

The rest of the afternoon went moderately smoothly. Cameramen continued to bounce off of players, but no one was "really" hurt. I thanked all the players for letting me live, and at the conclusion of the contest, I hobbled off the field with other wounded spectators. But all in all, it was definitely a worthwhile experience, and I would certainly participate in it once more. Well **MAYBE** I would, if the price was right.

Actually, something was to be gained from this extraordinary encounter. Purdue lost the game, but I believe I won some valuable knowledge. I presume that a worthy lesson was to be learned here today.

a) Sit in press box.

b) When given an assignment, do not take it unless someone twists your arm.

c) And most importantly, "Mama don't let your babies grow up to be Cameramen!"

Top winners Lasky and Topinka captured the coveted trophies.

Cub Quiz Winners

Jeff Timmrick, Bob Topinka and Art Prosser were the winners in the Sports Quiz. All three answered all 5 questions correctly and will receive 2 movie tickets each.

Answers:

1. Fergie Jenkins was the opening day pitcher 8 straight seasons.
2. 1983 fireman of the year was Lee Smith.
3. The "Great Trade" turned out to be Ryne Sandberg and Larry Bowa for Ivan DeJesus.
4. Of course it is Steve Trout who is nicknamed "Rainbow."
5. Yet it was Don Young who failed to catch two flyballs against the Mets in 1969.

Football Begins Soon

The 1984 Purdue University North Central Intramural Touch Football action will begin on Monday, October 15th. Students are able to form their own team by picking up a roster sheet from Jack Peters in LSF 111. Rosters must be turned in the LSF 111 by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5th. The non-contact sport will take place on Mondays and Fridays at noon. Co-educational participation is urged. At the end of the regular season play, a single elimination tournament will be held.

PNC Pool Tourney in the Pocket

By Mike Lamb

Twenty-one contestants had entered the Pool Tournament back in the first round, and Wednesday only two remained. The championship game came down to "Fast" Tom Lasky pitted against the defending champion, Bob "Trick Shot" Topinka. The best two out of three games would capture the coveted title. The match opened with Topinka having the luck by winning the opening coin flip and the right to break. But skill took over from there as Topinka's sharp eye and trusty cue guided him to victory in the first game. However, Lasky was not going to roll over and play dead - Tom came storming back with tricky shots of his own and led most of game two. But it was not to be!

Lasky scratched on his first shot at the 8-ball, giving Topinka the title. For "Trick Shot" it was his second straight PNC Pool Tournament Championship - Lasky placed a worthy second, and Frank Vernallis wound up in third place.

Crusaders Ask: "What's Your Opinion?"

By Bryan Nowatzke

One of the activities about a dozen students involved in Campus Crusade for Christ are currently doing at PNC is survey taking. The brief "Spiritual Interest Survey" includes questions such as "Who, in your opinion, is Jesus Christ?" and "Do you think most college students consider spiritual matters important?" Results of the survey will be printed later in the Campus RAPPORT, and your opinion is greatly appreciated.

Coming attractions to the LSF Lounge sponsored by Campus Crusade are: October 15 - "Assignment Life," dealing with the controversail issue of abortion, and "The Secret of Loving," on October 17.

Beginning in mid-October and continuing throughout the semester, the Wednesday "Prime Time" meeting in LSF 68 at noon will begin examining different aspects of the Christain walk. Topics such as servanthood or dealing with life's trials will be discussed in an informal atmosphere (bring your lunch!). The Friday noon meeting will continue to focus on prayer. If you haven't yet visited the noon meetings, you are cordially invited to attend.

What is the Gallery Lounge?

By Mary Harrison

Besides being a quiet place for students to study, the Gallery Lounge is also a place where talented students, faculty, and citizens can exhibit their art. The Gallery Lounge is located in the Schwarz Hall across from the Administrative offices. Rm. 140 of the Administrative offices is where one can find the person to see if you would like to exhibit your work. Her name is Joellan Burnham.

A person can exhibit anything from photography to quilting, and PNC takes the responsibility of transporting the art to and from the school. It can be a large exhibit or a small one. The pieces are insured in case a mishap occurs. PNC prints a press release on the exhibit or may print a program if the exhibit is large.

The main objective of allowing exhibitions is to let students see many different styles of art that they otherwise may not have an opportunity to see.

Stop by the Gallery Lounge and take a look.

Flying Boilermaker

By Monica Butts

Have you ever had the urge to see things from a bird's eye view? When a plane flies overhead, do you wish you were in the pilot's seat? Do you wish there was a faster way to get from one place to another--other than by car? If the answer to one or more of these questions is 'yes,' then maybe the Flying Boilermakers is the club for you.

Dr. Buck established this flying club in 1968 for students interested in learning to fly. At that time, there were as many as thirty-five members. Unfortunately, though, due to the rising cost of airplane rental, membership has dropped. Airplane rental is one thing that was discussed by members during the course of a meeting. Phillips Airlines usually gives the club the best rates on rental, and has been used in the past. The Flying Boilermakers also make it a point to go on field trips during the year. A favorite place is the Wright-Patterson Museum in Dayton, Ohio. Films are sometimes shown at meetings also.

Dr. Buck encourages anyone who can to join the Flying Boilermakers Club. He emphasizes that knowing how to fly can be a big plus on any persons resume; just like knowing a foreign language, for instance.

We hope to see you at the next meeting!

The PNC Weight Room

By Mike Lamb

The weight room is available for all students Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30-5:00. Approximately 35-40 individuals use the exercise room weekly. It is set up with Universal weights, stationary bicycles, and treadmills. The book, **Training to Win**, by Bob Finlay is on tap for advice on how to perform several exercises. Different stations include: Chest Press, Leg Press, Arm Curls, Dips, Sit Ups, Shoulder Press, Chin Ups, and Hip Flexors among others.

College Fair Coming to PNC

High school students, families, and friends are invited to attend a College Fair to be held Monday, October 8, 1984 at Purdue University North Central. The fair features college and university admissions personnel from campuses throughout the state of Indiana. They will be available to discuss their institutions, academic programs, application procedures, campus life, costs, and financial aid opportunities.

The College Fair will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the PNC Library Building. This program is free and everyone is welcome.

Professor Kanagy to Discuss Use Of Pseudosciences

The Mathematics/Physics Section is sponsoring a colloquium series on campus this academic year. The next talk in the series will be given by Dr. Sherman Kanagy, Assistant Professor of Physics, on Wednesday, October 24th at 4:30 p.m. in room 313 of Schwarz Hall. His title will be "Pseudoscience as a Tool in Science Teaching."

The talk will give a defense of the usefulness of the pseudosciences - astrology, parapsychology, UFOlogy, etc. - in the teaching of science. Interested students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend.

This is the third talk in the series. On September 19th, Martha Hegg, part-time instructor in Mathematics and Mathematics Department Chair at Elston High School spoke on "Exploratory Data Analysis is Here to Say" and on September 26th, Professor Christine Lehmann discussed "The Adult Math Learner."

Talks will be scheduled once a month for the rest of the academic year.

Summer is Gone, But The Brown Bags Are Still Here

By Sandra Chaney

The chilly, pre-winter weather that we have been experiencing over the past few days has served as a depressing reminder of the fact that our days of eating lunch in the sunshine are over for another year.

News such as the above is sure to put brown-baggers in a suicidal state of mind; but, before you put your brown bag into storage for the winter, why not bring it along one more time (at least!) and enjoy your peanut-butter and jelly in the warmth of taking part in discussion number 2 of the **Brown Bag Series**.

The next session is entitled "Mothers and Children in Literature" and it is sure to be of interest to a very wide scope of people. The featured speaker will be Professor Barbara Lootens, Assistant Professor English here at PNC. This session, as with all Brown Bag sessions, will be held in Room 78 of the LSF Building on Tuesday, October 16, from 12:15 to 1:45. Grab your bag and let's have lunch!

Sponsored by F.A.C.E. and your Counseling Center.

Sound and Fury Signifying

By Bill McCullough

What did the first annual MTV (money times vanity) video music awards mean to you? To me they were an exercise in silliness, raised almost, but not quite, to an art form. These tokens of musical nonsense were awarded Sept. 14, at Radio City Music Hall in New York City to a handful of recording artists who are, not surprisingly, under contract to MTV. I mean, grow up! Who do you thaink pays the bills anyway? And bills there are plenty of; the show is rumored to have gone $400,000 over budget. Maybe that's good news for the viewers; maybe next year there will be more artists in the running for the awards, more selections, more performances, more sound and fury, and more silliness.

Music was a pretty serious thing when I was growing up. I listened to my favorite singers on the radio, never doubting that they meant every emotion-packed lyric that lept from their lips. Of course I couldn't see their lips, nor could I see the expression on their faces. Roy Orbison could have been sitting on a bucket in his underwear, while being sincere, for all I knew, or cared. He was emoting serious sentiments through the airwaves into my fertile imagination. Nowadays, thanks to music videos, mediocre songs are embellished with all kinds of colorful, silly, fascistic metaphors. It's not the color nor even the silliness that bothers me, but the facism I can do without. My imagination need no longer be fertile, and that scares me.

Maybe the fact that music is no longer serious is okay. Its increasingly most dominant medium, television, with three minute news briefs every five minutes, strikes me as too serious anyway. In spite of the fascistic facade, MTV still allows, and encourages, silliness to occasionally rear its liberating head. For example, Cyndi Lauper reading the rules in ancient Babylonian or David Lee Roth declaring that, "Life is a kung fu movie," takes me back to buckets and underwear.

As to the actual awards, Herbie Hancock deservedly won five moon walkers, Michael Jackson and ZZ Top won two apiece. If you saw the show you already know that, plus who won the rest of the stuff. If you didn't see the show you probably don't care who won that anyway. There were, however, great live performances by the aforementioned ZZ Top and Rod Stewart, fair performances by Tina Turner and Huey Lewis, and an initially interesting, yet ultimately embarrassing, display by Madonna. Bette Midler and Dan Ackroyd hosted and were toilet-humor cute, as were most of cathartic cacophony signifying a sort of silliness that really cannot be considered negative. We're all too serious these days anyway. Booga, Booga!

The Vale of Paradise

A Deli By Any Other Name . . .

By Rebecca Fistel

How many of the 2,616 students currently enrolled at Purdue North Central know that the "Vale of Paradise" is not the latest hotel built on the island of Maui, but our very own cafeteria? Students attend college to nourish their minds, but they must also nourish their bodies. If you never leave the Ed Building you may not know that your body can also be nourished in the L.S.F. Building between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

The John Shewan family operates the cafeteria concession, with daughter Kelly at the helm. They employ Karen Kubiak, Barry Loftiss, Jerry Russel, Ed Vanek, Rick Weaver and Anastasia Vercos. Ed, Jerry and Anastasia are also students at P.N.C. It is the position of the management to try to hire their employees from within the student body.

These employees are very polite and willing to be as helpful as possible. If the customer asks for a "coke" nine times out of ten the response from the employee will be, is "pepsi" okay? Anyone who has purchased a soft drink from the Vale of Paradise knows that they serve "pepsi," but the employees do not want to serve the customer something he did not ask for. Kelly said: "the family is trying to pull together this year and make a go of it." At the Vale of Paradise the customer is very important to the management.

There is a choice of hot and cold sandwiches and munch type snacks. Kelly feels that the prices are reasonable, and the portion sizes and quality of the food are good. Management is extremely concerned with fast service. They realize that the majority of their customers have less than an hour for their lunch break. Many items such as soft drinks, pre-made sandwiches, soups, salads, pizza and ice cream are available at the outer counter. The lines at the inner counter would be shorter if the customers would place their more simple orders at the outer counter.

Plans for future additions to the menu include one special type of homemade cream soup and chili when the winter chill sets in. Sausage Gravy and Biscuits are currently being offered to determine whether or not this type of meal is enjoyed by the customers. Another new feature offers a refill on any drink for twenty-five cents. Watch the green chalk board above the cashier at the inner counter for the "Special of the Day." A specific sandwich and a large drink are offered at a reduced price.

Take the time to rest your brain and nourish your body. Saunter over to the Vale of Paradise and try some of the items on the menu. If you have a need for private catering, John Shewan and family would appreciate your inquiries for using their service. If, by chance, you are displeased with something, Kelly is willing to discuss your concerns. If the management is unaware of any discontent, they cannot rectify it.

Come in and visit the "Vale of Paradise." It may not be the latest hotel built on Maui, but it makes for a pleasant breakfast, lunch, dinner or snack stop while studying at Purdue North Central.

A Bit About A Book

Can We Be Equal and Excellent Too?

By John W. Gardner

Review By Marlene Million

The author credits that excellence may be attained when society balances it vital human resources with its diversity of talents.

Gardner believes society should motivate highly talented people in high school and college to strive toward meaningful goals and to guard against apathy. When a standard is set, an individual will endeavor to reach his potential. The author states that "difficulty is the nurse of greatness," so the standard should be demanding. Powerful ingredients which aid in performance are attitude, values, motives, and non-academic talents.

Gardner's other perspective is that individuals differ in their desires, inherent gifts and motivation, and the difference should not be confused with human worth. When leaders are committed to instill a "sense of mission" within society, all levels of ability will be affected.

Excellence will appeal to all of society. With freedom comes responsibility, and using it wisely will assure high levels of morale and learning throughout life.

They Were Dancing To The Music

By Rose Lawson

'50's Day, presented by the F.A.C.E. Committee (Fine Art, Convocations, and Events), started out with a bang with and old Chuck Berry hit, Rock & Roll Music.

The music of 2X'S drew crowds of students and faculty into the LSF lounge, Wednesday, September 26. At one point, it was almost impossible to enter the side entrance into the lounge. After the first few songs, many students and even one faculty member got into the swing of things and danced the hour away. Other who did not dance, simply enjoyed the music.

Diana Woodworth, main co-ordinator, and other F.A.C.E. members were really excited by the number of interested music lovers who attended their 50's event. It was the biggest turn-out they've had.

The band members hail from the Valparaiso area. All of them have been in music for many years. They are in the process of changing their band's name to "EXILES." If you'd like to hear them play again, you'll be able to catch their act at Club Tavern in Valparaiso the last weekend in October.

Those who enjoyed the music provided will be glad to hear that October 31 another band, FOOLS HEART, will play for your entertainment in the LSF lounge. This dance will be a costume party. So grab your costumes and we'll see you then!

Anyone interested in dressing up and helping with the Halloween Party can contact Diana Woodworth at 465-1043.

The members of the Student Senate and F.A.C.E. Committee, are working long and hard to offer our students at PNC a chance to relax and have fun too. Let them know what you think of the events they sponsor.

The sign over the door reads "coat room," but it is no longer a maze of hangers and lockers. This room in the LSF Building lobby will soon be several busy offices. Watch for details about this newly remodeled space in the next issue of the RAPPORT.

"Halloween Happenings"

On October 29th, there will be a magician at noon and a big Halloween Costume Party that same evening at 7 p.m. for the children of students at PNC. There will be fun games, scary stories, and tons of fun for everyone. If anyone knows of a person who would be willing to provide us with a tractor and a couple of wagons full of hay for a hayride that evening, call PNC and ask for Diana Woodworth at ext. 330 or Jack Peters at ext. 273.

On Halloween Day, Wednesday, students are invited to rock and roll with a fantastic new band whose gaining a lot of fame, Fools Heart. They will be performing in the LSF lounge. Judging of costumes worn by students will take place at 12:30 p.m. So show up in a costume and win first place. You don't want to miss this band, Fools Heart. They will rock your sock off and we'll all have a good time.

Halloween Celebration

Monday, October 29th 7pm
Costume Party for Children of P.N.C. Students. LSF Cafeteria
Games, Prizes, and Surprizes.

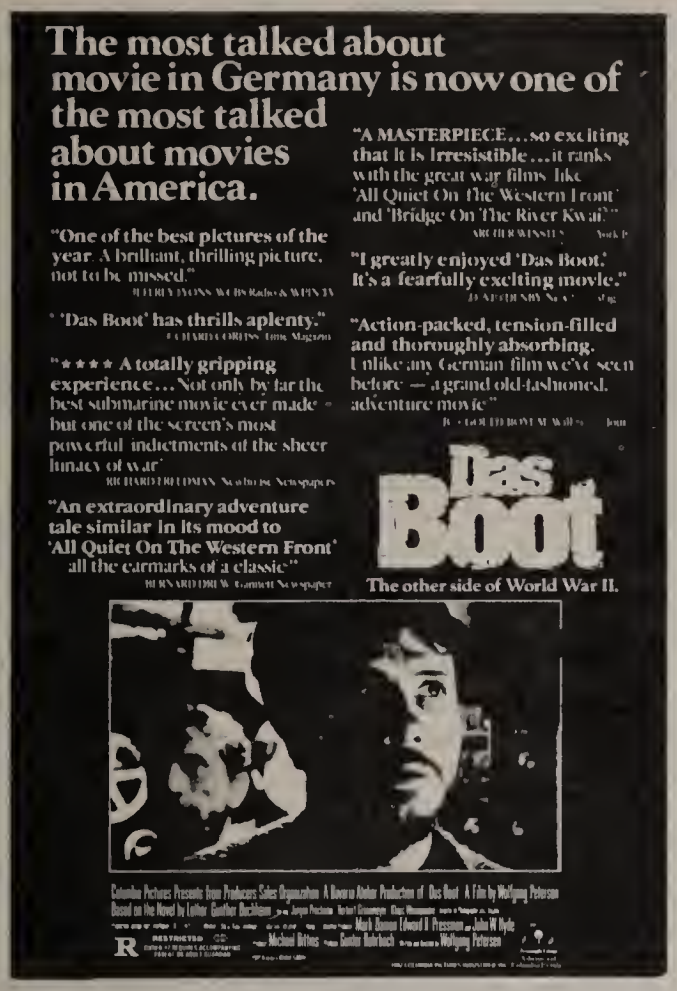
Wednesday, October 31st.
NOON to 1pm. Band in LSF Lounge
"Fools Heart"
"Fun and Talented Local Entertainment"
Costume Contest for P.N.C. Students
Winners Announced at 12:45

Friday, November 2
Movie in LSF Lounge at 9a, 12p, 7p
"Children of the Corn" based on Novel by Stephen King

2nd ANNUAL FALL ROAD RALLY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1984
Parking Lot #1
12:30 P.M.

- Course covers roads in Porter and LaPorte Counties.
- Entry Fee $1.00
- Prizes Awarded Included:
  - 1st Prize: Dinner gift certificate for two, trophy, and two theater tickets.
  - 2nd Prize: Trophy and two theater tickets, and two holiday dance tickets.
  - 3rd Prize: Trophy and two theater tickets.
  - 4th Prize: Honorable mention.
  - 5th to 10th Additional Prizes.

Look for sign-up sheets in LSF Building (Gameroom, Counseling Center and Cafeteria Bulletin Board) and Schwarz Building (Cafeteria). For more information see Frank Vernallis, Greg Smith, or Jack Peters.


The most talked about movie in Germany is now one of the most talked about movies in America.
"A MASTERPIECE...so exciting that it is irresistible...it ranks with the great war films like 'All Quiet On The Western Front' and 'Bridge On The River Kwai.'"
"One of the best pictures of the year. A brilliant, thrilling picture, not to be missed."
"I greatly enjoyed 'Das Boot.' It's a fearfully exciting movie."
"'Das Boot' has thrills aplenty."
"Action-packed, tension-filled and thoroughly absorbing. Unlike any German film we've seen before — a grand old-fashioned adventure movie."
"★★★★ A totally gripping experience...Not only by far the best submarine movie ever made - but one of the screen's most powerful indictments of the sheer lunacy of war"
"An extraordinary adventure tale similar in its mood to 'All Quiet On The Western Front' all the earmarks of a classic"
Das Boot
The other side of World War II.
R

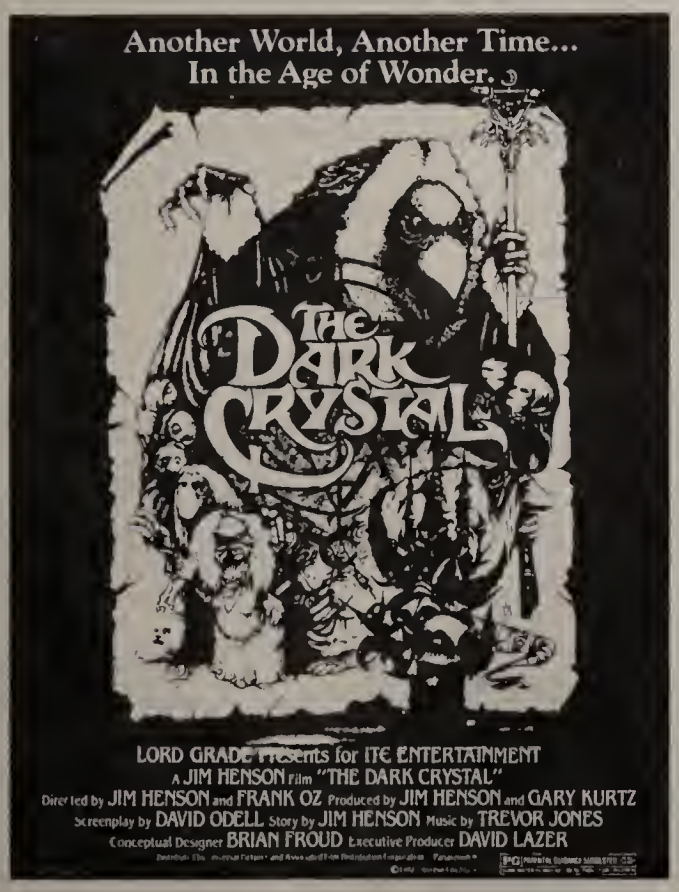
October 5
9:00 a.m., Noon, 7:00 p.m.
LSF Lounge - FREE

At One Time or Another We Have All Watched Animated Cartoons.

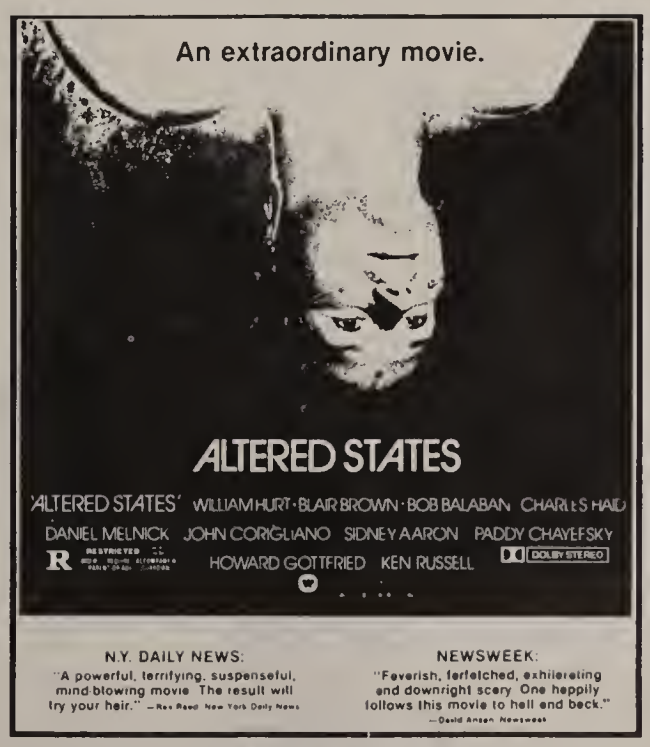
By Diane Knoll

R E N N U R D A O R S F R U M S H B
A C H I P O M I C K Y M O U S E U I
D D U F R E M L E L K E H U C G M L
N A E C S C O O B Y C L P K S A B L
U L Y W N A Z R A T O E L B O R L O
H E O R E Z N Z T C R E U O N F E O
T P L U C Y E N M M A N T O S I V I
U S P I D E R M A N N R P O P E Y E
H O N E Y B U N N Y T E E W T L O E
H E L K C E J K C U D Y F F A D U K

Little Blue People	Shaggy's Dog
"Beep-Beep"	Lord of the Jungle
Sun Sword Wielder	Spinach Eater
Two Chipmunks	Bullwinkle's Friend
Peter Parker	"Shh - I'm hunting wabbits"
Peanuts Pain	Clark Kent
Bugs Girlfriend	Russell's older brother
Pesky Crows	Emma's bird
Jon's Cat	Army's dumbest private
"What's Up Doc"	Shoe-shine boy was _____
Bruce Wayne	Donald's Nephews
Star of Fantasa	He was the Scarlet Pumpernickle


Another World, Another Time...
In the Age of Wonder.
THE DARK CRYSTAL
LORD GRADE presents for ITC ENTERTAINMENT
A JIM HENSON Film "THE DARK CRYSTAL"
Directed by JIM HENSON and FRANK OZ Produced by JIM HENSON and GARY KURTZ
Screenplay by DAVID ODELL Story by JIM HENSON Music by TREVOR JONES
Conceptual Designer BRIAN FROUD Executive Producer DAVID LAZER

October 12
9:00 a.m., Noon, 7:00 p.m.
LSF Lounge - FREE


An extraordinary movie.
ALTERED STATES
'ALTERED STATES' WILLIAM HURT · BLAIR BROWN · BOB BALABAN CHARLES HAID
DANIEL MELNICK JOHN CORIGLIANO SIDNEY AARON PADDY CHAYEFSKY
HOWARD GOTTFRIED KEN RUSSELL
R
DOLBY STEREO
N.Y. DAILY NEWS:
"A powerful, terrifying, suspenseful, mind-blowing movie. The result will try your hair." — Rex Reed New York Daily News
NEWSWEEK:
"Feverish, farfetched, exhilerating and downright scary. One heppily follows this movie to hell and back."
— David Ansen Newsweek
One of the year's 10 best.
— Time and Rex Reed
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state."
— Richard Corliss Time

October 19
9:00 a.m., Noon, 7:00 p.m.
LSF Lounge - FREE

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before October 15. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed October 25, 1984.

announcements

The Education Building has been renamed in memory of former professor and dean and director, Bob Schwarz, who past away on February 29. All students and staff are now urged, when making reference to that building, to use its proper name - **Schwarz Hall.** A formal dedication of Schwarz Hall will be held Wednesday, October 24, 1984 at 12:00 noon.

Spring schedules will be available Monday, October 15. Advance registration will be held October 15 through November 16.

The second annual **College Fair**, hosted by the Purdue University North Central Admissions/Placement Office, will be held October 8 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Library Building.

The Clerical and Service Staff **Recognition Luncheon** honoring staff members for their years of service will be held Wednesday, October 10 at 11:30 a.m. in the LSF Lounge.

speaking engagements

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, addressed the New Hope Group of Porter County on 'Coping with Anger' at St. Tim's Center in Valparaiso on September 20.

Mr. Coggins presented a communication workshop to the members of Contact Cares as part of a training session on September 26.

articles & books

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, 'Integrated Systems.' *Lifelines* ,August 1984, pp. 24-28.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, WordStar Tips: Speed-Up for WordStar 3.xx.' *The Inside Track*, I, No. 3 (1984), p. 4.

REVIEW BY:
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, 'DataFlex.' *Interface Age*, August 1984, pp. 87-88.

personnel news

Sandy Neulieb, former library clerk, has transferred to the Printing Center to replace **Cinde Torres** who will be leaving Purdue on October 12 to pursue a better life in Texas.

Welcome to new staff members **Jeff Silko**, who has joined the staff of the University Police Department and **Nancy Chambers**, who is the new library clerk.

etc.

Space is still available in the non-credit Continuing Education courses listed below with their starting dates. For more information, contact Annette Johnson in Schwarz Hall Room 13 or at ext. 343.

Business Writing Workshop (10/6)
Decorating on a Budget (10/6)
Woodcarving (10/11)
Supervisor and the Troubled Employee (10/13)
Painting in Acrylics (10/16)
Quilting (10/17)
For Mom's Only (10/17)
Computer Games for Young People (10/27)
Federal Income Tax Theory (10/29)
Time Management (10/29)
Self-Hypnosis for Personal Improvement(10/29)
Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries (10/30)
Mid-Life Changes and Choices(10/30)
Beginning Sign Language (10/30)
Strategies for Single Parenting (10/31)
Introduction to Photography (11/1)
C.P.R.(11/1)
Life Drawing (11/1)
MicroProcessing:Hardware (11/2)

Enjoy Fall Break!

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 4 -- OCTOBER 26, 1984

Counseling Center Lends A Helping Hand

By Rosemarie Lawson

Maybe one of the best things about PNC is the many services that we, as students, have available to us. Whenever a student is having a problem there is always help close at hand. Some of that help can be found at the Counseling Center. There you will find two of the most giving people on campus, John Coggins, Director of Student Services and Patricia Carlisle, Director of Special Services.

Wheres the Counseling Center? It's in the LSF Building. Look for the plate glass windows with so many posters that you cannot see into the room on the other side, and you've found it. Some of those posters represent the many projects that the Counseling Center is involved in at present. They have many programs set up to help the students get the most out of their lives at PNC.

One such program is "The Counseling Center Presents...". These seminars are set up to aid in the many everyday problems we face as students: "Activities, Athletics and Your Service Fee" by Jack Peters, "Taking Exams In College" by Jerry Lewis, "Keys to Success: Study Skills" by John Coggins, and "Finding Out About You" by Patricia Carlisle.

"Keys to Success: Study Skills" was presented on October 3, covering techniques on time management, how to write a term paper, and the method of studying; all these are areas that help to make the most of the time students have available to study.

Only fifteen students attended this seminar. With a daytime enrollment of eight hundred students, the number of students attending was disproportionately small. The Counseling Center would like to see an increased attendance at these seminars.

The next program is scheduled for Wednesday, November 7th at noon in the LSF Lounge. The topic: "Finding Out About You." Patricia Carlisle will be heading the informal group discussion. Some of the topics to be discussed are self awareness, "who are you?", and discovering where you are in life. Patricia Carlisle encourages active participation, so bring your questions and comments. This is one seminar you're not going to want to miss.

Royster's Revenge? No just a kitten brought in by a student "Lion Sitter."

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Chancellor Dale Alspaugh tells of Schwarz Hall dedication. Page 3

Are You Registered?

Advance registration for the spring semester began Monday, October 15 at Purdue University North Central. This registration period extends through November 16, 1984. The Registration Office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New students, continuing students, and graduate students may take advantage of this registration opportunity. Students who complete advance registration do not have to register during the regular registration periods for either semester. Advance registration increases the possibility of admission to a particular class and section. Applications for admission to Purdue University North Central will also be accepted during this advance registration period.

Fees for students who advance register for the spring semester will be due not later than 4:30 p.m. on December 12. Master Card and Visa may be used to pay fees but must be presented by the person whose authorized signature appears on the back of the card.

Regular registration for the spring semester will be January 3 from 2:00 to 6:30 p.m. The spring semester classes at Purdue University North Central begin January 7.

For further information regarding registration, contact the Registration Office at Purdue University North Central.

Chancellor's Corner

By Dale W. Alspaugh, Chancellor

Last Wednesday, the Purdue North Central community observed an important milestone in the life of the campus with the renaming of Schwarz Hall. This was a bittersweet event for all of us who knew Professor Schwarz. We are all proud of the honor that the Purdue University Trustees have bestowed upon Professor Schwarz. Yet, we all would rather he were still with us.

Each of us who knew Professor Schwarz remembers him in a different context. And yet, all of us remember him with affection. He was first, last, and always dedicated to this campus and its students. He was friend, colleague, teacher, and advisor. He possessed an enthusiasm and positive spirit that infected all he met.

Robert Schwarz was brought to Purdue University by Charles W. Beese, Dean of the Technical University Division of Purdue University in 1952. In his letter of appointment to Bob, Dean Beese wrote that "... a young fellow who can build himself into the active element in a community can do a great deal to lead that community (Michigan City, Indiana) into a more satisfactory educational situation. There are so many things that he can participate in that he is going to be mighty busy." He went on to say that he hoped that under Bob's leadership, the Michigan City operation would no longer be a "weak center."

Dean Beese had found the right man. Within the span of four years, Robert F. Schwartz was firmly entrenched in Michigan City. He became active in the Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund, the Red Cross, the Library Board, the Boy Scouts of America, the Jaycees, and a whole host of committees, planning groups, and civic organizations. In 1955 he was named "Outstanding Young Man in Michigan City" by the Jaycees. In two years, enrollment at the Barker Center increased nearly 50% in regular University credit programs. Robert Schwartz was well on his way to establishing Purdue University as a force in the community and himself as "Mr. Purdue."

The litany of programs and accomplishments which were developed under the leadership of Robert F. Schwarz is long and important:

1953 He developed a series of management and supervision seminars in Michigan City which later became the cornerstone of the professional foremanship program, and, ultimately, the supervision program which was the first baccalaureate program to be authorized at the campus.

1957 Together with Professor Howard Murdock, he developed Study Skills courses which have been offered nationally and internationally.

1965 In response to the perceived need for registered nurses in the two county area, his administration developed a proposal for a two-year nursing program. The first nurses were admitted in 1966. The program is now capped at 200 students.

1971 The campus received initial accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools under his leadership.

1952-72 Barker Center grew from four full-time faculty, 25 full-time students, and a fall semester credit hour total of 661, to a campus with 46 full-time faculty, 1,354 students, and a fall credit hour count of 11,743.

Robert Schwarz resigned as chief administrator of the campus in 1972 and contemplated a more relaxed lifestyle as a classroom professor and world renowned speaker. However, such was not to be his lot. He served not only as private confidante and special emissary to industries, communities, and individuals, but also as an active and effective participant in the administration of each succeeding chancellor. Bob served John W. Tucker as Director of Community Relations. He served William R. Fuller as his Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Services, and, finally, he served Dale W. Alspaugh as his Acting Director of Development. In each case, he put aside his own plans in order to further serve those needs of the North Central Campus.

Yes, Dean Beese, "... a young fellow who can build himself into the active element in the community can do a great deal to lead that community into a more satisfactory education situation." And you were correct to be confident that result would be something that "we would all be proud of" and thankful for.

Professor Schwarz passed away on February 29, 1984.

Brown Bag #2 Was More Than Poetry

By Marlene Million

In the continuing program on the "Brown Bag Series," Assistant Professor Barbara Lootens was the speaker. She is from the English Department at PNC. Twelve people were in attendance, and her topic was "Mothers and Children in Literature." A collection of poems about Motherhood was given to each participant.

In the past, Professor Lootens stated that men made literary choices - what to write, what to keep and what not to keep. Female things were excluded, and the public and private domain of a women were separate. The "Sainted Mother" or "Madonna Image" was thought to be the ideal of motherhood. This image was shattered when Eve succumbs to evil, as in Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Professor Lootens also believes that the worst flaw of a mother is failure to be responsible for the development of her children and raising irresponsible and self-centered brats. Young mothers would be wise to realize the difference between becoming a mother and mothering (nuturing). To provide society with grown-up adults will be a challenge to all caring mothers - to care enough to let go. Today, there is a change for the better, says Professor Lootens. Women have the opportunity to become more responsible to themselves, their families and society in general.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197.

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Featured Faculty
The Teachings And Politics of Dr. Bowser

By Ed Seward

Dr. Anita O. Bowser, associate professor of Political Science, is a very busy woman. In addition to teaching at PNC, she is also campaigning for re-election to the Indiana State Legislature. Dr. Bowser has been active in politics for a very long time. Growing up in Canton, Ohio, she often attended political meetings with her father just to get out from underfoot. She explained how her two brothers, as well as herself, were "too much for mother." Looking back, she said that she now understands this. Dr. Bowser was making political decisions at the tender age of nine. She recalled one committee meeting at which a mayoral candidate was to be picked. After much haggling over two candidates, the committee chose to "let the kid decide." Then, in college at Kent State University, located near Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Bowser and her colleagues were debating the right to strike. One day, Senator Robert Taft, whose aide was ill, asked the students for some statistics on strikes. Dr. Bowser, given the assignment, sat down and wrote Senator Taft a speech. Taft liked the speech so much that he paid Dr. Bowser $15.00 for it and had her write several more speeches for him.

Dr. Bowser went on to receive her doctorate from Notre Dame. She arrived at Purdue in 1950 when classes were being taught at the Barker Center, and was one of four professors who helped start PNC. She taught all of the humanities courses: history, speech, political science, and reading. Before her arrival at Purdue, however, Dr. Bowser had taught for two years at Kent State and at Muskigen College in New Concord, Ohio. Dr. Bowser says that she began teaching at Kent State because she needed the money, but grew to love teaching. "I started in 1945 and haven't quit since," she claims.

Dr. Bowser is presently teaching two sections of beginning political science, constitutional law, and the Great Issues course, her favorite. Her concept of teaching advocates faith in students, and having her students develop the ability to question everything. She feels that if she can motivate students to ask questions, then they will find the answers.

Dr. Bowser's goals are education oriented. She wants to do the utmost for higher education. She's on the Indiana Education Committee and Feels that the education of the retarded and the disabled have been neglected too long here. Dr. Bowser has been a strong advocate of special education since 1950, and helped start a therapy center for retarded children in LaPorte Co.

When asked how she would change our laws and government, she immediately referred to the lack of quality education in certain parts of Indiana. She pointed out that Indiana ranks 47th in the U.S. in the number of people with a college education, and that 34% of the people in the state don't have a high school diploma. Indiana is 47th in the country as far as SAT scores go, while the average tuition has jumped 42% in the last four years. "Something is terribly wrong," she said. "What we're going to have is just education for the few, rather than for the masses." Proper funding and attention for education is Dr. Bowser's top priority. But she has other concerns. 60% of the bridges in Indiana are falling apart, she said, and the archaic concept of the License Bureau needs total reform. Dr. Bowser pointed out that politics can be frustrating. "It's terribly frustrating when you're in the minority and you're trying to get something accomplished," she explained.

Dr. Bowser's husband, now deceased, wasn't enthusiastic about her political career. She says that she can engage in politics more readily than when she was married. "It takes a lot of evenings away from home," she pointed out. She feels, however, that her lack of immediate family (the Bowsers had no children) is a handicap in that she receives little moral support.

Dr. Bowser's campaign strategy is simple. "I work very hard at campaigning and I throw my whole self into it. I don't presume that because I'm ahead in the polls that I'm going to win," she said. And, incidentally, Dr. Bowser is ahead of the Republicans at this time. "I have an obligation to reach as many constituents as possible and to hear their concerns." Receiving daily visitors with different problems is what makes her legislature job exciting, she explains.

Dr. Bowser's hobbies include tennis, reading, socializing, bridge, and painting. But due to her time-consuming political career, she hasn't the time for them. "It's a matter of priority now," she explained.

Dr. Bowser's excellence of teaching, her long-standing position here at PNC, and her fight for better education in Indiana make her a valuable and interesting professor. We all sincerely hope that Dr. Bowser will remain at PNC for many years to come, and will continue to teach her students to question the world around them.

FACE Report

By Diane Knoll
F.A.C.E. Committee Chairman

The F.A.C.E. committee has been busy. One of the things we have been working on include the upcoming Festival dance which will be held on November 30th at the New Expo Center in Valparaiso. The dance will begin at 8 P.M. and last until the last person leaves. Tickets will cost $5.00 which will get you food, entertainment, and lots of fun. There will be a cash bar until 1 A.M. but our D.J. will play on.

There will soon be a list of movies for a survey. The list will have all the possible movies for next semester. The votes turned in will decide which movies will be shown.

How does the idea of an all student talent show sound? It sounded like a lot of fun to us, so work on acts and we'll get a date set.

Another idea that was kicked around was the possibility of a martial arts exhibition. If you have an idea for something please let us know and we will try to work it in. We all have ideas and the ones we get from students we want to hear. Place suggestions in any one of the drop boxes located in either building and F.A.C.E. will do what we can about them.

Cops Do Care

By Irene Newhard

If your car won't start, or if you want to be escorted to your car, call extension 220 from an inner-university phone. Service phones are located at the entrances of the L.S.F. building and Robert F. Schwarz Hall (formerly the Education Building).

Pick up the phone, dial, wait for the beep, leave your fifteen-second message, tell which building you're in and then wait until a police officer arrives.

If the police officer is busy, you may need to wait at the phone for a few minutes. If the phone has static, call again.

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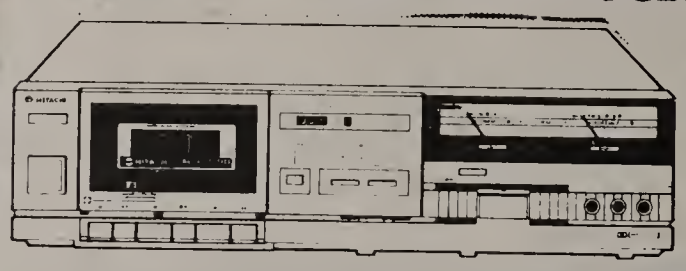

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GAME Players

By Mark Graf

We, of the gaming persuasion, would like to inform those who would like to be of the gaming persuasion, that the Gaming Association is still meeting on Tuesday from 2 P.M. till whenever in the back of the game room.

Some changes have occurred since we were in the last paper. There are new games played. Star Trek fans will enjoy the game Star Fleet Battles. You become the captain of the starships. Be a Gorn repelling the attacks of a Klingon or Romulan or even the Federation.

Some time in January there will be an Advanced Dungeons and Dragons tournament along with a Trivial Pursuit tournament. Prizes will be awarded.

Any questions anyone might have can be directed to us. Most of the time we can be found at the Northeast corner table in the LSF cafeteria. Come talk to us.

Clubs Forming

Circle K has been one of the oldest clubs at Purdue North Central. If you wish to continue this tradition, attend the organizational meeting. The meeting will be held Wednesday in Room 68 of the LSF Building at 12:15.

Circle K is the world's largest student service volunteer group. There are more than seven hundred chapters on campuses around the world. Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International. Mr. K. R. Johnson is the faculty advisor and Professor H. Driggs is the Kiwanis' Club representative.

Would you like to be the Purdue University North Central Chess Champion? If so, contact Mr. K. R. Johnson, the Chess Club advisor, this coming Monday at 12:15 in the Library Director's office on the second floor of the LSF Building. There will also be a sign up sheet posted on the bulletin board in the game room. The PNC Chess Tournament will begin in early November.

Can Christians Say Jesus is the Only Way To God?

By Bryan Nowatzke

Jesus Himself claimed to be God, and others recognized Him as Deity. He said, "I and the Father are one." (1) The Greek language is explicit. Literally, Jesus said, "I and the Father, we are one." The "we" denotes personal distinction between Jesus and the Father and the "one" means of the same essence or substance.

Using other words, Jesus said, "He who has seen Me has seen the Father." (2) This is a mystery not fully comprehensible to finite minds. Nevertheless, it is the clear teaching of the Bible. That the people clearly understood His claim is shown by their immediate response of reaching for stones to stone Him. (3) This was the penalty for blasphemy. (4) Their accusation is contained in the words, "For a good work we do not stone You but for blasphemy and because You being a man, make yourself out to be God." (5)

C. S. Lewis, famous professor of philosophy at Oxford University and a former agnostic, said "A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher . . Either this man was, and is, the son of God, or else a madman or something worse. You can shut Him up for a fool . . . or you can fall at His feet and call Him Lord and God. But let us not come up with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us." (6)

Jesus claimed that He was the only way to God. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father but through Me." (7) The Question is, can we accept what Jesus claimed?

There is no other solution to the problem of sin. Every person is separated from God by sin. (8) Either man must pay the penalty for sin-death-or he must find someone who is willing and able - who has no sin - to pay it for him. Jesus Christ was able to do this, and was willing, as demonstrated by His death on the cross. He forgives sin and offers eternal life, something which the founder of no other religion has claimed to do.

This question, along with seven others, make up the list of questions most frequently asked by college students when confronted with the claims of Christ, compiled by Campus Crusade for Christ International. Campus Crusade meets in LSF 68 every Wednesday at noon for an informal time of Bible study and discussion. See you there.

1. John 10:30; 2. John 14:9; 3. John 10:30-31; 4. Leviticus 24:16; 5. John 10:33; 6. Lewis, C. S., Mere Christianity, pp. 40-41; 7. John 14:6; 8. Romans 3:23;

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Sinai Sunday Evening Forum

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Morton Kondracke and Robert Novak
November 11, 1984
Two views of the Election:
After '84, What's in Store?

The two speakers are veteran observers of domestic issues. **Kondracke** writes for the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New Republic*. **Novak** is most famous for his syndicated newspaper column and T.V. appearances.

Aaron Freeman
December 2, 1984
A Politickle Evening

Freeman is one of the hottest comedians in Chicago. His highly acclaimed play *Council Wars* lends a humorous touch to Chicago politics.

Elie Wiesel
January 13, 1985
The Holocaust: Implications
For the Nuclear Arms Race

Wiesel survived Auschwitz and Buchenwald, and is author of more than 20 books.

Michele Perrault
February 10, 1985
Saving our Environment
From our Government

President of the Sierra Club **Perrault** speaks out on Reagan's environmental politics.

U.S. Senator Dan Quayle
March 17, 1985
American Health Care:
Maintaining Quality,
Containing Cost

Quayle will talk on the problems of health care affecting America.

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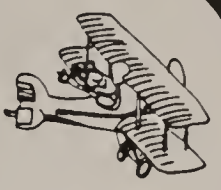

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***FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16* — Why miss it?**

A Program That Answers When You Yell: HELP!

By Sandra Chaney

As I'm sure most students agree the words "college is frustrating" carry a large amount of understatement. The feelings of hopelessness that are experienced as one attempts to juggle a college education with a job and/or a family are a branch of reality that could easily cause one to "give up." These feelings are experienced with an even greater intensity by the so-called "disadvantaged" student.

The disadvantaged student is one who, because of physical, emotional, economic, and/or cultural factors, has additional inconveniences that may inhibit his success in college, the work force, & goal achievement. PNC understands the special needs of these students and, due to that understanding, has activated a program that is designed to meet those needs.

The program is called "Special Services for Disadvantaged Students" (SSDS). A federally-funded program, the SSDS will provide a large variety of services to students who have been determined to be disadvantaged. To be determined disadvantaged, the student must meet at least one of the following criteria:

Be of low income as defined in program policy.

Be a 1st generation college student (neither parent has a Bachelors degree).

Be handicapped (an individual who, because of a disability, needs specially designed structural materials or programs, modified physical facilities, or related services in order to participate fully in the experiences & opportunities offered by post secondary institutions).

The services offered by the SSDS will include, but in NO WAY be limited to, the following areas:

Diagnostic testing & test interpretation.

Pre-admission, academic, career & personal counseling.

Financial aid referrals.

Tutoring in areas that are of frequent academic weakness.

As was stated before, this is NOT the extent of the program's services. Other services that are designed to meet the individual needs of each eligible person are either available or are in the process of being made available.

An excellent staff of well trained people has been assembled to provide the program's services. Each member of the staff has the empathy & sensitivity necessary to help each student-participant make his/her hopes for the future become realities.

Pat Carlisle (former Director of Continuing Ed) will be heading the show as the program Director of the SSDS. Her open mind & dedication have proven to be the type of qualities necessary to breed success and are sure to be definite "pluses" in this program. Pat views the student as being "the most important element in the entire program," and that formulation of present & future components of the program "will rely heavily on what the student wants and needs."

Pat has several "right-hands" to help ensure the success of the SSDS: program secretary, Clyda Hayman will be a vital element in the smooth running of the SSDS. Her smile and caring personality are the basis for the success of any program.

Academic coordinator for the program is Linda Duttlinger. Currently a part time instructor at PNC, her past and present students are living proof of her credibility and compassion. Over the past week I have spoken with several of Linda's students, and all are in agreement that "she has what it takes" to help and encourage a student on his/her journey down the sometimes seemingly-endless road of reaching a goal. Linda's position will include the development of new programs and support services for the student-participants of the SSDS.

Mr. Dennis Eaton will begin work December 3rd as a counseler for the SSDS. Currently a Residence Hall Director for Ball State. Mr. Eaton's presence in the SSDS is sure to be of beneficial use for many students. A counseler who views the person as a person (ie...one w/feelings, emotions, values, etc...) is indispensable to a student who has that "I can't take any more" feeling (take it from me; I know that feeling quite well).

The SSDS offices will be located in rooms 103 & 104 of the LSF Bldg. (Where the coat room used to be).

The back up and support by the faculty and administration have been a big help in getting the SSDS off the ground. Director Pat Carlisle is grateful and very impressed by the support being given to the program and its staff. With this many people all working towards a common goal, the possible benefits are endless.

During it's first year, 175 students will be accepted into the program. Application materials and brochures that explain the program are available in the SSDS office (room 104) of the LSF Bldg. Any interested student who thinks that he/she may qualify is encouraged to come in from 8:30 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

I could continue with this article for another 2 pages or so (I'm well armed w/ info), but rather than listen to me rattle on, why not check things out for yourself? The SSDS staff will welcome the opportunity to explain the program to you in detail, and it would definitely.

(In the next issue I will print interviews from possibly-eligible students to present their viewpoints on the SSDS.)

Financial Aid Contest

The Indiana Student Financial Aid Association, commonly called ISFAA, is celebrating its' 50th Birthday during 1985. ISFAA is the oldest state financial aid association in the nation. As part of ISFAA's Birthday celebration, a competition has been opened for a new logo design.

Any student at an ISFAA member institution is eligible to enter the competition.

ISFAA will use the logo on letterhead, newsletters, and other published materials. It may also be used in other display environments, so the entries should be designed with this flexibility in mind.

The logo is to commemorate ISFAA's 50th Birthday, and should be designed to express this event. ISFAA would also like to be able to continue using the logo in the future; therefore, it is suggested that the entry make use of some method that allows the logo to be used with or without the 50th year designation. The logo should use the entire name of the Association.

The winning artist will be awarded a $500.00 scholarship for the Spring, 1985 semester. The two runners-up will each receive a $250.00 scholarship. Deadline for entry is November 15, 1984.

Interested students should come in to the Financial Aid Office in RM 40 of the Robert F. Schwartz Hall (formally the ED Bldg.) for futher information about contest rules and procedures.

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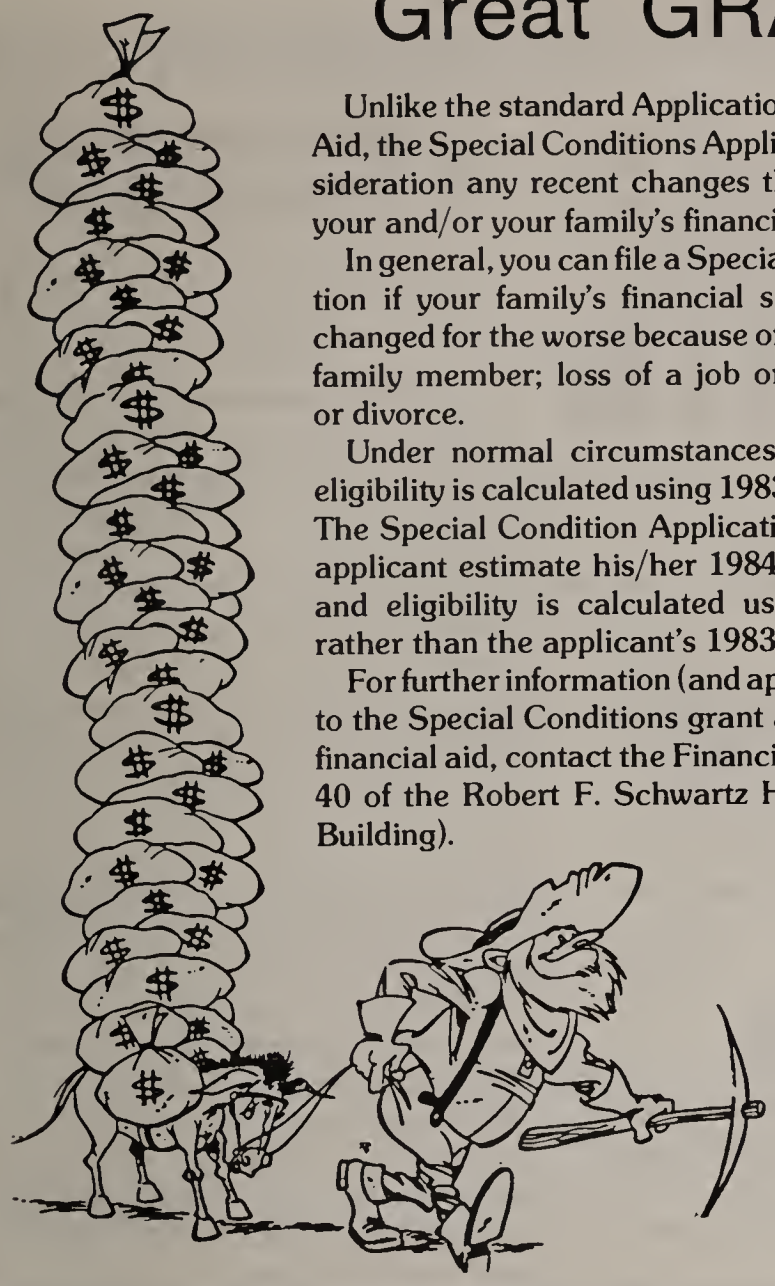

Unlike the standard Application for Federal Student Aid, the Special Conditions Application takes into consideration any recent changes that have occurred in your and/or your family's financial situation.

In general, you can file a Special Conditions Application if your family's financial situation has recently changed for the worse because of: death of a spouse or family member; loss of a job or benefits; separation or divorce.

Under normal circumstances, federal student aid eligibility is calculated using 1983 income information. The Special Condition Application, however, lets the applicant estimate his/her 1984 income information, and eligibility is calculated using that information rather than the applicant's 1983 income information.

For further information (and applications) pertaining to the Special Conditions grant and/or other forms of financial aid, contact the Financial Aid Office in Room 40 of the Robert F. Schwartz Hall (formally the ED Building).

Growing Greenhouse

By Kristi Moore

I never knew that there was a greenhouse at Purdue North Central until I was asked to write a story about it. The greenhouse is located near the south-east corner of the Ed Building, almost hidden behind a small cluster of trees.

The greenhouse is used mainly by the Biology department for the growth and study of different plants. The plants are used by the Botany classes at PNC. A wide variety of plants are grown inside of the greenhouse, including small trees, algae, many types of mosses and ferns, cactus, suculants and some water plants. There are also aloe vera plants being grown in the greenhouse. These plants are good to use for help in the first aid of minor cuts and abrasions. Professor Hengst of the Biology department stated that he'll go into the greenhouse when he gets a burn, break off a piece of the aloe vera plant and put the jelly, found inside of the leaf, on the burn. It is known to be very effective in aiding the healing process of such wounds.

The greenhouse temperature is kept between 60 and 70 degrees year around. This enables the different plants to prosper and live. It is made from a glass that is covered with a shading compound to keep the temperature at a consistent level. This compound allows light to pass through, but keeps the extreme hot and cold temperatures from entering the greenhouse and killing the plants.

The next time you pass the greenhouse at 8:00 a.m. on your way to class one cold winter day, just think how fortunate those plants are, still snug in their warm beds. It'll make you green with envy.

Our Early-Bird has news thats worth chirping about!

Be on the look-out for further details!!

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Touch Football League Opens Action

By Mike Lamb

The Co-Ed Football League got underway with a bang, as both opening games were loaded with plenty of action. In the first game, Captain James Prentiss's "Bears" throttled Tim Stoners' "Team" by the healthy margin of 31-12.

The other game pitted last year's champions, "A Team," against the newly formed "Earthobates." Both teams struggled in the early going, but the "A Team" broke through for a 13-0 halftime lead behind the passing of quarterback Bill Parks. Early in the 2nd half the "Earthobates" battled back on a score of their own to cut the margin to 13-6, however the defending champs marched right back down the field to up their lead to 20-6 and ice the victory. Late scores by each club made the final score 27-12.

Team Rosters

BEARS
James Prentiss (captain)
Michael Barker
Ed Lester
Rick Brobeck
Kevin Klopenstine
Tammie Ashmore
Lisa Riley
Troy Zygmuntowski
Bob Stark
Arnold Magbanua

EARTHOBATES
Greg Smith (captain)
Mike Fitzgerald
Mark Barker
Rod Mangus
Lori Lionberger
Lori Everett
Paula Rosenbaum
Tammy Byvoets

THE TEAM
Tim Stoner (captain)
Blane Downs
Nadine Rockstraw
Tom Edwards
Allison Lee
Anna Ryiz
Mike Grinnes
Bob Edwards
James Zitzelberger

THE A TEAM
Tom Byrnes (captain)
Greg Kovac
Bill Parks
Theo Cronaver
Larry Snock
Chris Ruoff
Brian Hurton
Mary Simpson
Teresa Fonville
Brian Hartman
Glen Hartman

Weight Room Hours

The weight room is still available for all students to perform their favorite exercises, but new hours have been put into effect. The weight room hours have now been extended Monday thru Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Basketball Meeting

Students interested in playing on the Purdue University North Central basketball team should attend an important meeting on Monday, Novemeber 5, in the activities/athletics office (LSF 111). The meeting will begin at noon.

Fall Sports Quiz

By Mike Lamb

Do you know your fellow student-athletes? To find out the answer to that question, try to answer the following questions. The top 2 winners will each receive a "Turkey."

1. Which current player on the PNC Baseball team batted over .300 during the 1983 campaign?
a) Tony Haines
b) Tom Lasky
c) Bob Hoder
d) Ed Johnson

2. In PNC's 1984 Golf opener at the Butler Invitational, which Centaur led the team with a round of 91?
a) Bruce Schuiteman
b) Bob Topinka
c) Rob Bremer
d) Michael Lamb

3. Of the students listed below, which did not place in the top 3 in the annual pool tournament?
a) Bob Topinka
b) Tom Lasky
c) Frank Vernallis
d) Tom Foster

4. Which Centaur pitcher picked up the first win for the baseball club this season?
a) John Abbey
b) Todd Kuta
c) Phil O'Neal
d) Rick Sutcliffe

5. At the PNC Golf Invitational, held in LaPorte, what was the total team score for the Centaurs?
a) 308
b) 408
c) 388
d) 368

Write your answers, as well as your name, address, and phone number on a small sheet of paper and place in box in the Game Room of LSF Buidling. The first 2 names with the correct answers selected randomly from the box wins one "turkey" each. Last Day to enter is November 7, 4:00 p.m. One entry per person.

Baseball Teams Falls Short In "Marathon"

By Mike Lamb

The PNC Baseball Team recently traveled to Chicago to play the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle baseball club at the UICC stadium located near the Sears Tower. The scenery surrounding the field is magnificent - as was the game. The regularly scheduled seven inning contest evolved into a 12 inning marathon with Chicago Circle edging the Centaurs 8-7. It was a truly inspiring effort by the Centaurs considering they gave UICC - a division 1 NCAA school - a good run for their money.

In the early innings, PNC blew leads of 2-0, 4-2, and 4-3; yet they still led 6-5 into the bottom of the 7th. The lead however vanished when the Centaurs walked two batters and eventually yielded the tying run on an infield error. Extra innings followed.

Neither team could break the ice in the 8th and 9th, but PNC stormed through in the 10th when Ken Nichols reached base on a drop third strike, Dan Langley singled, and Glen Hentz's fielder's choice brought in the go-ahead run. The 7-6 lead appeared to be enough for a Centaur win until Chicago Circle rallied to knot the score at seven.

In the 12th the Centaurs threatened to blow the struggle wide open; however, with bases loaded and one out, the middle of the line-up struck out to shatter the rally.

Chicago Circle finally ended the match in their half of the 12th inning, when their first two batters singled, and two wild pitches later the winning run crossed the plate.

For the game the Centaurs scored seven runs on eleven hits, but committed five errors, while Circle tallied eight runs on only nine hits with three errors. There was only one extra base hit in the enitre affair - a double by UICC. PNC sent 4 pitchers to the mound in the contest including starter John Abbey, Glen Hentz, Chuck Trafelet, and Dan Langley. Langley eventually was tagged with the loss. Leading hitters for the Centaurs were Langley going 4 for 7, one RBI, Hentz 4 for 6 including one RBI, and Bob Johnson 1 for 2 with one RBI.

Leading hitters for the season include Hentz 13 for 26 - .500 average, Langley 6 for 21 - .286, and Johnson 4 for 14 - .286.

PNC's record now stands at two wins and six losses.

ELECT DEPUTY CORONER

STEVE
WURSTER
CORONER

☆ 8 year Deputy Coroner
☆ 6 year Administrator of the LaPorte County EMS
☆ Graduate, Indiana College of Mortuary Science
☆ Identification Div., U.S. Army Mortuary - Vietnam

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED . . .

BETTY KUHN
FOR
COUNTY AUDITOR

I believe I am the best candidate for the county auditor. I have 14 years experience in the auditors office, the last 8 years as chief deputy auditor. I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

★ EXPERIENCED ★ DEDICATED

Pd. Pol. Ad By LoPorte County Republican Cntrl Comm Roger Singleton, Chrmn. Owen Travis, Treas

CHILDREN OF THE CORN

From the author of CARRIE, THE SHINING, THE DEAD ZONE, and CHRISTINE...
An adult nightmare.
Stephen King's
CHILDREN OF THE CORN
And a child shall lead them...
STEPHEN KING'S "CHILDREN OF THE CORN
PETER HORTON LINDA HAMILTON
GEORGE GOLDSMITH
STEPHEN KING JONATHAN ELIAS
EARL GLICK CHARLES J. WEBER
DONALD P. BORCHERS and TERRENCE KIRBY
FRITZ KIERSCH NEW WORLD PICTURES
R RESTRICTED

"The film passesses many standard, crowd-pleasing gothic ingredients. Directar Fritz Kiersch expertly and craftily sets the mood of lurking terrar...like in the best Hitchcack films, the macabre arises aut af a seemingly nonmenacing setting...CORN's players give credible, earnest performances."
— THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

"CHILDREN OF THE CORN is entertaining...this is high-proof King carn."
— Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"The mavie has a nice sense of humar and likable characters."
— Keith Toysdan, THE MUNCIE EVENING PRESS

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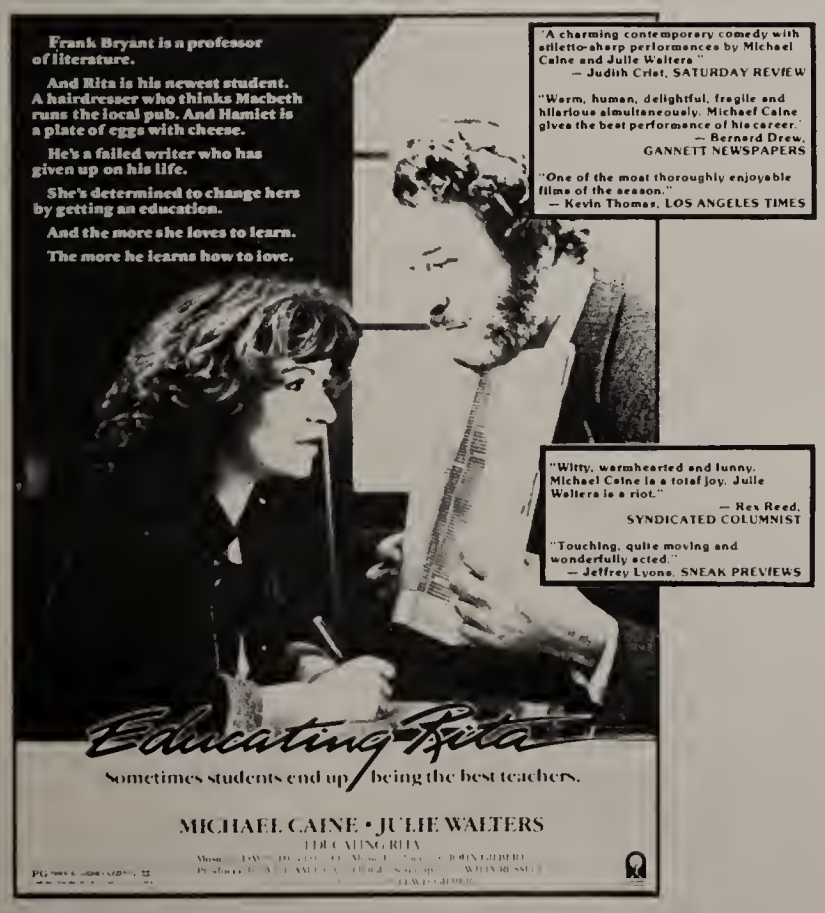
October 26


Frank Bryant is a professor of literature.
And Rita is his newest student. A hairdresser who thinks Macbeth runs the local pub. And Hamlet is a plate of eggs with cheese.
He's a failed writer who has given up on his life.
She's determined to change hers by getting an education.
And the more she loves to learn.
The more he learns how to love.
"A charming contemporary comedy with stiletto-sharp performances by Michael Caine and Julie Walters."
— Judith Crist, SATURDAY REVIEW
"Warm, human, delightful, fragile and hilarious simultaneously. Michael Caine gives the best performance of his career."
— Bernard Drew, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS
"One of the most thoroughly enjoyable films of the season."
— Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES
"Witty, warmhearted and funny. Michael Caine is a total joy. Julie Walters is a riot."
— Rex Reed, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST
"Touching, quite moving and wonderfully acted."
— Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS
Educating Rita
Sometimes students end up being the best teachers.
MICHAEL CAINE • JULIE WALTERS
EDUCATING RITA

November 2

If you have read the book you will relive every treasured moment... if not, a deeply moving experience awaits you.
To kill a Mockingbird
starring
GREGORY PECK
GREAT HEART!
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!
POLITZER PRIZE WINNER
MARY BADHAM
PHILLIP ALFORD · JOHN MEGNA
RUTH WHITE
Winner of three Academy Awards including Best Actor- GREGORY PECK

November 9

PLACE: LSF Lounge **TIMES: 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon - 7:00 P.M.** **ADMISSION: FREE**

Campaign 1984

It's the eleventh hour and my story isn't in yet.
I'm at the printers trying to finish laying out this issue. It's late and the printer wants me to hurry.

I've been next door at the Pine Tap watching the ABC Nightly News give it's account of the presidential campaign. Ronald Reagan talked to college students somewhere in Ohio. Some of them weren't very friendly. They were chanting something the TV sound crew couldn't pick up on they're sound system. But the anti-Reagan group had banners you could read.

The banners had messages on them about topics not mentioned in the recent debates, at least not as strongly worded. "Get out of Central America," "Religion and war don't mix" and "Dump Reagan" were some of the slogans.

The few anti-Reaganites were greatly outnumbered by pro-Reagan supporters. The entire auditorium seemed full of Republican college students-except for the small group of dissenters with the banners.

It seems like a long time since college students favored Republican ideals. So long that I don't know how to handle this assignment I've given myself. Dwayne Hall and I decided to do stories on the Presidential election; Hall was to do the Reagan campaign, and I was to do Mondale's campaign.

We were to do the assignment objectively, but quickly changed the format and went into the editorial business. New to the field I was cautious, so cautious that I waited until the last possible moment to start. But waiting has helped. Watching Peter Jennings tell me about the candidates put light to how I was to do this assignment.

Modale has run on a campaign of mixed concerns. Heavy baggage is how the Republicans describe it. They claim that he owes so many favors to labor organizations, women's groups and minorities that he could never make all his promises up.

Whether he'll Welsh on his promises is a question many uncommitted voters are asking themselves. Perhaps the college students in Ohio were asking themselves that as they wore "Reagan for President" buttons and screemed "Fritz is a Wimp" to the TV audience.

Since the time I started classes at PNC there has been an issue of the "Campus Rapport" tacked to the bulletin board above the editor's desk. The front page is completely awash with campaign trash. It portrays a man the PNC "Campus Rapport" staff endorsed for President and looked to for a way out of the war in Viet-Nam, a man that could end civil rights abuses, a man that they trusted.

It has been nearly a generation since that campaign endorsement graced the front page of this paper. I look to it for guidance. I want to endorse a candidate but I can't. Looking at the student's choice of a 1968 presidential candidate I look to the future and how any endorsement I make now will look when I'm old and grey.

My predecessors took a stand. They endorsed a candidate for president that they believed in. Students all over the country were endorsing what they thought was a clear choice of the two candidates.

Looking back at the last four years is an unpleasant task. I'm not happy with the way things have been going. Mondale made some good points in the campaign. He seems like a good man. Honest, intelligent and although he gets his message across in a subtle manner, he lacks something. Not that I'm saying Reagans the answer, but I can't bring myself to vote for Mondale either.

I'll probably vote for the Libertarian, or maybe write in Bozo.

The 1968 campus rapport staff did what they thought was the best. The battered picture on the front page of the Campus Rapport above the editor's desk is not that of George McGovern. My colleagues endorsed Richard Nixon in 1968, and I rest my case. A newspaper with that kind of endorsement record should try to stay objective and stay out of politics.

By Denis Early

Who's Running Indiana

By Diane Knoll

A D C E V Q P Y E L G E N D L O R A H S E V
T K I H C N E R G H P E S O J T E V S E D N
P T I S O B I N J O E H O S I C K B L N W A
Y R R O T R E B O R K A D U B Y A K Y R A M
E M E R I T J O H N H I L E R H E L P A R D
N A N C Y R L I N L E Y P E A R S O N B D E
A R I C H A R D M I L L E R C O U N T L C I
L A T T E N D S U R A Y S C H E E L E E O R
E D U M D N I E T N E K R A W N A D I A O F
D L O H T N E M Z N H A H G E R G I F H K W
N P E N S P E T E R V I S C L O S K Y C A A
N Y R A E N S I N N E D Y T I L A U Q I V H
A A N I T A B O W S E R P R O C E S S M A S
B I B E R Y R A T D N E S N W O T E N Y A W

Name the Republicans running for the offices of:
Governor
Lt. Governor
Attorney General
Superintendent of Education
Congressional - 1st
Congressional - 3rd
State Senator - 8th
State Senator - 9th
State Representative - 9th (both)
State Representatives - 17th

Name the Democrats running for the offices of:
Governor
Lt. Governor
Attorney General
Supt. of Public Instruction
Congressional - 1st
Congressional - 3rd
State Senator - 8th
State Rep. - 9th (both)
State Rep. - 17th

Reflections Of A President

Behind every great president there are great people. They are personas of the president who are willing and able to reflect his ideals and goals. So much so, that if the president did not have to concentrate on the whole, he would focus all of his attention onto anyone of the various agencys and have the same results as those he had designated to these vital positions.

A comprehensive list containing all of the great accomplishments these people have made would probably fill two or three rolls of Charmin. Instead of such a monumental collection, here is a shortened version, representing three faces of Reagan: Raymond J. Donovan, Secretary of Labor; James Watt, Secretary of Interior; and Anne Gorsuch, Head of the Environmental Proection Agency.

R.J.'s aide, Michael Volpe, has reportedly said, "When Donovan took over as secretary he agreed with the president that there was too much fat and waste in government and he vowed to make the Labor Department 'lean and mean'." And so he did, by a 20% staff, and 30% budget reduction from 1980. AFL-CIO spokesman Murray Seeger confirms the statistics, and says "Donovan has effected money and personnel cutbacks in every traditional program in the department - except one. And that one deals with the department's auditing of union's books."

On the face of it, Donovan's recent indictment for defrauding the New York City Transit Authority, one might conclude his actions in the Labor Department are solely his own instigations. To clear the air of such suppositions Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO President stated "Donovan is merely the janitor over there who carries out the orders of the landlord (President Reagan)."

Matching Donovan's gusto in the "lean and mean" department is Anne Gorsuch. As head of the E.P.A. she transformed the office from one of protecting the environment, to one of protecting business from the environment. Using an E.P.A. loophole to allow emergency use of restricted pesticides she tripled the number of grants for emergency petitions in her first year, from 200 to over 600.

Her laissez-faire attitude reached the point of irritating an Arizona mine operator. After he had gone to the trouble of installing a waste purification system to abide by a 1978 mandate, Gorsuch refused even to look at it.

Regardless of the actions of these five people, the "Most Valuable Person" for Reagan's team has to go to James Watt. He literally took to heart Reagan's assertion that the biggest producer of pollution was trees. Keeping this in mind, Watt attempted to auction millions of acres of public domain, placed a moratorium on the purchase of additional land, and sold the rights for coal and timber. To show he favored the taxpaying business section over the dormant rocks and woods, he had the government take a $100 million loss on the coal and timber deal.

Responding to a 1979 environmentalist lawsuit (forcing E.P.A. to enforce the Strip Mine Act, the law that the agency mandated in 1977) Watt retorted, "It would not be cost-efficient, and besides I, the Secretary, have absolute discretion." This must have made the gipper proud of his boy.

Of course, one could surmise that since none of the prominent people mentioned here are no longer civil servants, their acts while in office were not approved by the president. Au contraire, not once did Reagan bad-mouth them; in fact, it was pressure from outside the oval office that engineered their demise.

The following quote exemplifies the prejudicial thought, and discriminatory actions of Reagan's team. Norman Livermore, top environmental official in Reagan's administration of California said, "The only environmental problem the White House cared about was over-regulation, and the only people whose counsel they had sought were those who felt they were 'over-regulated'".

"Fear And Loathing:" 1984 Debates

By Dwayne Hall

On October 21, 1984 the second and last presidential debate was held. The participants were the Great Communicator and Mr. Wimp. By the time the ninety minute stand-up one act show was over, both proved they did not live up to their names. Mondale came across as a competent bore. And instead of a communicator Reagan turned schizoid, one minute being a blamer, the next a dreamer.

Mondale started his transition at his first outing with Ron. HE was articulate, colorful (make-up), and lively. He controlled the debate from the word go, and treated Reagan as humanely as one can treat a babbling idiot.

People came away from that first debate thinking that maybe Fritz wasn't necessarily just a name for the family dog.

Then he blew it. The only thing that Mondale had correct in this last debate was the truth, and a few facts. Who wants to hear truth and facts in a presidential debate? He sounded like a sober parent explaining the facts-of-life to a child. If Mondale wanted to make points he should have played the part of the child explaining the life-of-facts to the parent.

In comparision, Reagan was a regular chameleon. His dominate role in the first half was the antithesis of Harry S. Truman: "I wasn't responsible for the terrorist handout, it was some free-lance spy in Nicaragua." "I didn't tell those marines to go inside, the commandant did." "I didn't say nukes could be called back, I was misquoted," (He wasn't).

The one excuse he did not use in the second debate was the reason he showed confusion in the first debate. All he had in that first encounter was a barrage of stats with only Carter to blame, and he kept forgetting if Carter did this, or that.

The other side of Reagan was reminiscent of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream." Unlike King, Reagan's dream will cost a trillion dollars, and maybe the destruction of the civilized world.

In retrospect we had a preview of Reagan's dream life from the first debate. Anyone that positions their arms disjointedly, tells you that both the deficit, and gross national product are straight lines, will continue to be straight lines, and will intersect somewhere over by stage left, is ready for Freud's couch.

Another of his favorite fantasies is how tall we stand. To quote George Bush, "Kicking ass.", in Grenada, deploying pershing missles in Europe, and playing sitting ducks in Lebanon can only make the U.S. seem taller in the perspective of the rest of the world crouching in fear.

In a nutshell, last Sunday's debate showed that Mondale knows what he is talking about, but no one is listening, and Reagan doesn't know what he is talking about, but he does it so well that no one wonders if straight-jackets come in geriatric sizes.

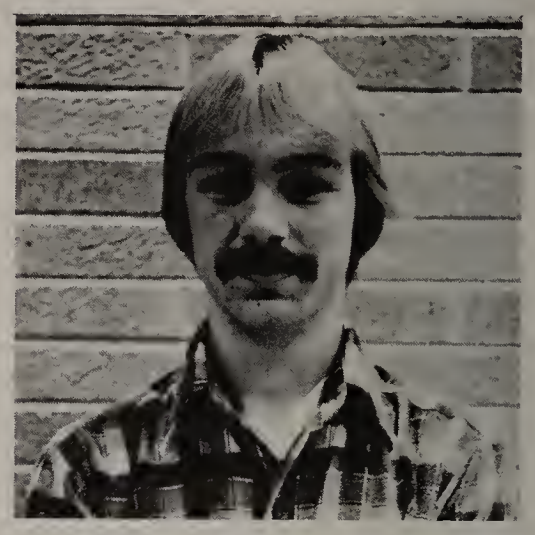
The Question Was Asked:
In this next presidential election, for whom will you be voting and why?

Reagan stands behind what he says. He has an old fashioned attitude. He is a creative thinker. He has character and back bone. He is not phony, Reagan has turned this country around.

Bob Finlay, Freshman, Business, LaPorte.

Mondale. Reagan has cut education and human services for space exploration and defense. He has virtually eliminated the middle class. My vote is against Ronald Reagan.

John Adamski, M.S. - Speech Communication, PNC Communications Instructor.



I am planning to vote for Reagan. I feel that our nation should stay with it's strong defense.

Mike Lulinski, Sophomore, EET, Michigan City.

I will vote for Ronald Reagan, because I feel he now has the experience. If Mondale is elected now, his plans will not take effect until 1986. Reagan's plans are now taking effect and if you look around, they're starting to work.

The four year term is really too short for the president. The first year is spent settling in, the second and third years are spent making his plans and putting them into effect while the fourth year is spent campaigning. With an additional four year I think Reagan's plans will take effect and the nation will benefit.

If we (the nation) make the change to Democratic, it will take too much time to rearrange the government.

Chuck Blubaugh, Sophomore, MET, Valparaiso.

I'm undecided. No one has really proved to me who is better, and I doubt if anyone could. Promises, promises, promises . . . Doesn't that sound familiar?

Charles Bartoszek, Freshman, CIS, LaPorte.

Mondale and Ferraro. They are the first candidates who, in my opinion, are for equal rights for all people instead of just one or two specific groups.

Sandra Chaney, Freshman, Nursing, LaPorte.

Ronald Reagan has a very good idea of how he is going to bring the country out of this recession we are in. He has done it in the previous four years and will probably continue his progress in the battle against inflation. Also, I don't even like Mondale.

David Bartelmann, Freshman, MET, Valparaiso.

Mondale. We are in a desperate economical situation that must be improved. I honestly don't feel that a man who couldn't improve the situation (for everyone, not just the chosen few) in four years will be able to do it in eight, or even in twenty years. We need help now, not years down the road.

Ella Petrey, Freshman, LaPorte.

I will vote for President Reagan. I believe in most of his views and hope that he will follow up with them. I agree with his position on school prayer and his military program.

Jeanette Owen, Junior, Accounting, LaPorte.

I plan on voting for Mondale in '84. I will vote this way for two major reasons. First, I dislike Reagan's foreign policy, if one can call it that. The U.S., founded on self-determinism, should serve as a model to presidential foreign policy. Reagan, on the other hand enforces democracy through military force, regardless of the feelings of natives - Gun Boat Diplomacy.

Second, Reagan does not support any type of nuclear freeze. World annihilation is possible only through nuclear weapons; Reagan buys more daily, with enormous costs to the taxpayers.

David Lawrence, Junior, Political Science/Pre-Law, LaPorte.

My vote is for Mondale. Reagan tells us how important the economy is, however, he does not live in our area. The job market in LaPorte is terrible with actual unemployment at 25%.

Diane Inacio, Freshman, Industrial Engineering, LaPorte.

Reagan. He has at least shown me that he is doing something to correct the deficits and bring down unemployment figures. A man can't change things that have taken years to get the way they are in a matter of four years. I feel he deserves to serve another term and try to complete some of the changes.

Annette Johnson, Freshman, Accounting, LaPorte.

President Reagan. The country as a whole is moving in the right direction.

Harry Horner, Sophomore, CIS, Valparaiso.

I haven't decided who I'm going to vote for yet. My family is pro-union and very democratic, but my goal is to work in the hotel business and it is non-union. Reagan is helping business; Mondale is supported by unions, and I'm some where in the middle.

Tom Foster, Sophomore, Restaurant, Hotel and Institutional Management, North Judson.

If I were voting, I would vote for Reagan, because I think the country has come a long way since he took office. If Mondale is elected I feel the country may go backwards to the state it was in four years ago.

Barbara Dodge, Freshman, Accounting, LaPorte.

Reagan, because I think he has done a good job in the last four years.

Carol Grass, Freshman, Computer Science, Valparaiso.

I'm undecided. I don't believe Mondale or Reagan will do a good job. There are too many issues brought into the campaign which are not necessary, such as, asking all the financial disclosures of Ferraro and her husband.

There seems to be a lot of mud slinging.

Mary L. Wright, Freshman, Business, Rolling Praire, Indiana.

I will be voting for Reagan because it seems that since he has been in office the country is starting to get back on it's feet. People say the country is in bad shape now that he's in office, but he's just having to clean up after the previous democratic president.

Dawn Schnick, Sophomore, Accounting, LaPorte.

I definitely won't vote for Reagan. During these last four years my town has become like a ghost town. The men who worked in those filthy mills and have kept their families alive are now tossed up in the air not knowing where they will land. Mr. Reagan is for big business, thats ok, but the workers need a fair share. It's the honest, dependable 'small guy' who makes this country what it is.

Linda Snoder, Freshman, Portage.

I would be voting for President Reagan for many reasons. I believe that he has turned this country around not only economically, but with a new surge of pride and patriotism for our country. He is honest, straight forward and doesn't seem to be afraid to stand up for the things he believes in. If given another four years I believe he will do more for this country and it's people than any president has done for a long time.

Chris Seibert, PNC graduate, LaPorte.

I am voting for David Bergland, the libertarian candidate, as he best represents my views on the limited role government should play in our society. Libertarians combine the full enterprise principles of the 'right' with the liberal social views of the 'left'. In other words, we are consistent in our support of individual freedom.

George Averitt, PNC Economics Professor, Publisher, News Dispatch, Michigan City.

28% of PNC Students Against First Amendment

Issues: Campaign '84

By Mindy Corso and Cara Fornshell

Three out of ten college students at Purdue University North Central last week refused to sign a petition that advocated the First Amendment to the US Constitution, student researchers said.

Researchers asked 49 students to sign the following statement: *The government should not have any power to impose any restriction or law to control or influence the voice of the people, their avenue of workship or beliefs, or what they choose to publish - privately or publicly. Furthermore, the government should not be able to prohibit any peaceful assembly of the people or their right to petition complaints against their government.*

You will recognize this as a rewording of the First Amendment. Some 14 of 49 students failed to recognize it and refused to sign the petition. Most signees did so with reluctance, even though agreeing in part. "There are certain parts I don't agree with. I think some restrictions should be placed on freedom of religion and press. Pornography is one example," one student said.

When given this assignment, we were faced with a dilemma. We needed to rewrite the first amendment in such a way that the students would not easily recognize it and be biased in their opinion of it.

We presented this revised version to select students and requested them to sign a petition if they were in agreement with the statement. A total of 49 students were surveyed and to our surprise 28% refused to sign. Most who did sign disagreed with some part of the statement even though they recognized it as the First amendment.

The reactions we received were varied and assorted. One agreed wholeheartedly with it because as a journalist it is indoctrinated into her beliefs. Several who found faults were concerned with the welfare of children in relation to pornography. Another discrepancy noted was problems with unacceptable religious practices. One example cited was the present issue of certain religious teachings that forbid their followers to receive modern medical treatment.

Some of the comments we received were interesting. For instance, one person in accordance with the statement, said, "If the government can control the voice of the people then I consider that to be communism." A student who refused to sign gave his reason as being "in times of extreme danger rights should be suspended." One student felt deeply on the subject: "There needs to be some form of control. People are by nature evil and if left to make their own decisions it would be chaos. If we allow anything and anyone to possibly cause trouble many people would be hurt. If innocent people are allowed to be hurt when their rights are being taken from them." Another student summed up the general opinion, "There needs to be some form of government or there would be chaos."

In this survey we discovered that most people disagreed to some extent with some part of the statement regardless if they recognized it as the first amendment or not. Therefore, this illustrates a common dissatisfaction with the first amendment and the general concensus to see a broader interpretation of the meaning and intention of it to include more government control.

Prayer In Schools

Issues: Campaign '84

By Marlene Million

Traditional religious concerns for morality have been abandoned, and school prayer would "improve our national values." The political process should value the part religion plays because "faith demands it", and "our people want it." School Prayer in Education is one such issue in which each candidate has taken his stand.

President Reagan said he would be "the most stupid man in the world" if he did not fall back on his religion when making decisions. He wants separation between Church and State; although, " if a child says grace in a cafeteria, he should be able to do this." President Reagan supports school prayer in education.

Senator Mondale is opposed to school prayer in education. He wants separation of Church and State, and wonders "whose prayers are alright, what prayers are not." If disputes arose over school prayer, how would they be resolved?

Whether or not School Prayer will be incorporated will not be decided until after the election. Our nation was founded on the premise of "In God We Trust." The challenge is presented to each citizen whether or not he or she truly believes this quote.

Warday

Book Review

By Whitley Strieber
and James Kunetka
Review by Marlene Million

It was on October 28, 1988 at 4:45 p.m. that Soviet SS-18's were launched. Targets hit were Washington, San Antonio, New York, the Dakotas, Wyoming, and Montanna.

Five years later, two survivors journeyed throughout the devastated land. Interviews were sought with a general, a priest, a teacher, an economist, families, and friends. They were asked to recall "that" day. The ability to communicate was lost. Radiation levels were designated as different zones (depending on their severity). Famine, flu, lack of transportations, economic chaos, and massive depopulation happened quickly within the ensuing days of the attack.

Although people observed this devastation, their minds were incapable of comprehending the attack fully. People came together to form a bond - a family situation where love and peace existed. During the journey, the two survivors recording the data observed a hope for the future amid the turmoil of a broken society.

Warday will appeal to those who are curious about the question, "is nuclear war possible?". The responsibility becomes apparent within this highly explosive situation.

Re-Entry Dates

November 7 ..... Professor Peterson, Time Management
November 14 ..... Jerry Lewis, Financial Aid
November 21 ..... Jeff Jones Job Placement
November 28 ..... Business Meeting
December 12 ..... Party Time Christmas Fun

Classified Ads

Travel field opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Brad Nelson 1-800-282-6221.

WANTED: Student Spring Break representatives for Collegiate tour and travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. Call right now for more information, 612-645-4727/800-328-5897 or write to Paula, 2111 University Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55114.

Fool's Heart

Rock Band
Growing Audience in this area!
Gaining popularity!

Skits included in show.
These guys know how to have fun!

Don't miss them Halloween October 31st at NOON in LSF Lounge

Costume Contest for Students
Judging at 12:30 in LSF Lounge
Prizes are for Best 5 in catagory's
Winners recieve 1 ticked to the Christmas Dance known as Holiday Fest on November 30th at 8pm. $5.00 value.

Halloween Party

NOON - LSF Lounge
Kalita the Magician
Monday Oct. 29th
and
Halloween for Your Kids
7pm - Oct 29th - LSF Cafe
Games, Costume Contest, Skits, Prizes

Halloween Day - LSF Lounge
Fool's Heart Rock Band at NOON
Student Costume Contest at 12:30 → 5 Prizes to Best

Gifts Clothing

See Us For

Unique Christmas Ornaments and Trimmings

Limited quantities

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP
PURDUE WESTVILLE

Monday, October 29th
NOON

KALITA

Magician and Extricationist

LSF Lounge

Kalita challenges all!

BRING YOUR OWN HANDCUFFS AND IF KALITA CANNOT ESCAPE THEM, HE OFFERS A $50 REWARD!

If you have never seen a Magician, Now is your chance!

F.A.C.E.
Presents:
This Event, Don't Miss It!

The Nine American Lifestyles

Book Review by Arnold Mitchell

By Irene Newhard

This book is a compilation of research that began in 1960. Information from an anthropologist, an economist, gleanings from reports published for clients of the SRI International (then Stanford Research Institute) and answers from hundred of survey questions have been organized and presented in this book.

Mitchell has separated the population into 9 groups of people: Survivors, Sustainers, Belongers, Emulators, Achievers, I-Am-Me, Experiential, Societally Conscious and Integrated. Each group has its own value system which includes "attitudes, beliefs, opinions, hopes, fears, prejudices, needs, desires, and aspirations that, taken together, govern how one behaves." When these factors are analyzed, these few dozen attitudes and demographics classify an individual. The classification tells us what to expect of that person in hundreds of other domains.

People's values are more important than their capabilites. Values are key elements in our nation's changing events. The roles played by people's values and lifestyles are basic to their personal development, to their actions as citizens, and to their behavior as consumers. After a person's self-perception changes, new priorities and ways of thinking lead the person into new life styles.

Some groups have more money and advantages; some are poor. Fear, envy or feelings of inferiority cause some people to misunderstand other groups of people. Each person has failings, struggles and successes, but no one arrives at perfection.

Two percent of American adults are "Integrated" people. They merge the best from many lifestyles into a mature lifestyle. According to the author, they are psychologically mature. They see the small within the large and the potential within what has gone wrong." They take the best from opposing views and combine them into a solution that subsumes both perspectives. Abraham Lincoln was an integrated man in his later years.

"Integrated people are unusual, they see things from a perspective hidden from all but a few. They adapt easily to most conventions and mores but are powerfully mission-oriented on matters about which they feel strongly. They are people able to lead when action is required and able to follow when that seems appropriate. They usually possess a deep sense of what is fitting and appropriate. They tend to be open, self assured, self-expressive, keenly aware of nuance and shadings, and often possessed of a world perspective." These people are able to do their best, to be satisfied with the result, and to move on to what is next. They are quick with laughter and generous with tears, have found ways to merge work and play, to combine close relationships with people with the drive to accomplish (rather than visibly achieve). Integrated people are both makers and movers, observers and creators. They are people who believe in themselves and in what they are doing. "Such people elude the common ways, hence are recognized less by exterior measures than are members of the other categories. Most of us know a few people who seem to have a kind of inner completeness, a kind of deep-core certainty, that commands respect, admiration, sometimes awe, and not infrequently love. These are people one truly trusts and seeks to be like. These are people who seem to have more wisdom than the rest of us. Very likely these people are integrateds."

Another View

By Bill McCullough

How I see you,
Not with eyes -
With I's . . . with notions inside the man
With the tight head
who unwinds winding things.

Who will attend?
Who will count the beats of my pulse?
Who will count down my days?
Who will meet me between
now and now
Who will attend?

Am I outside
Trying to get in or
Inside trying to
Try to . . .

The razor
Half exposed
Sticks from my wrist.
I shake
the blood, the fever.
I need not remember
Nor forget
I need only attend.

I will count down my days.
The distance the blade slides
Is.
From point "A" to point "B"
Never was.

Cutting out my counting parts
I'll smear the blood evenly
Over my confusion.
I'll close my eyes.
I'll deal out two nickels.
I'll hum softly to myself.
I'll re-insert the steel and
I'll continue to make you suffer.

Classes I'd Like To See Offered

By Mike Lamb

The schedule list is out, and it's time to figure out your schedule for the spring semester, even though some classes have been accidently left off the ballot. The following classes should be offered since plenty of insight is lacking in these areas. They are a must in order to survive in this university and in that toilsome world that lies ahead.

Financial Aid Form 201 cr. 3, Sem 1. Learning techniques and practice in the complicated process of filling out a Financial Aid form. Students are required to complete a F.A.F. alone and within the 26 day limit.

Social Impact of Soap Operas 575 cr. 4. Prerequisites: Serials 110 and 111. Analysis and interpretation of scriptwriting for the daytime dilemmas. Requirements include understanding topics of divorce, marriage, sex, and money. Required Lab: observation of "All My Children."

Microwave Instructions 100 cr. 3. Burnt popcorn, cold burritos, and half-cooked hot dogs will be a thing of the past as students acquire the basics of which button to push.

Card Catalog 4532175 cr. 3. The studying of memorization methods on how to remember index numbers. Students are taught the ability to recall long series of numbers in order to cease the repetitive trips back and forth from the card catalog.

Directions 200 cr. 4. Emphasis is on discussions and readings of the principles and procedures for giving and receiving directions. Students are tested on when to turn left, veer right, which traffic light to pass, and what dead end road to avoid.

Wouldn't classes of this nature make life much simpler?

Tough On Television

Each year, well, really twice a year, television networks present us with a new program season. The first of the new presentations come generally in September. Those programs that have been "mistakes" are removed, and new programs are rescheduled in February. That means we have two seasons. Of course, this is based on the principle that if you don't get it right in the fall, make the same mistakes in the early spring.

SOAPS

The "soaps" are just as strong this fall as they have been in the past. Daytime soaps now have been joined by a new one called "Santa Barbara." The resident "bitch" on this one is Dame Judith Anderson, primarily famous for her interpretation of Medea in Robinson Jeffers modern interpretation of the Greek tragedy, **Medea**. Dame Judity, as far as we can tell, has never really stopped playing that Medea role. She delivers every line as if she was also biting a nail in half. She does it on "Santa Barbara" too.

Night time "soaps" are really not new. They are just worse. One of these even uses a male figure as they used to use female figures. The appeal in the past has always been, at least, in part, T and A. With at least one new night-time soap, and on at least one old one renewed for this year, the emphasis is on C and C, chest and crotch.

"Name That Tune" is back. It has been revamped by "dazzling" up the set. The material is still dull.

"ONE DAY" GONE

"One Day At A Time" is gone, but it has been replaced by even sillier so-called situation comedies. But don't gnash your teeth or sit upon dung heaps. All is not lost because "One Day At A Time" has been syndicated and plays in reruns. Another syndicated show that always maintained a high level of writing and employed a number of very skilled actors in primary roles was "The Waltons." It is syndicated at 9:00 a.m. in the morning so very few will even see it the second time around.

Richard Thomas, who played John-Boy Walton in the series, has gone on to bigger things. How big you will be able to tell for yourself if you can catch his performance as a legless Vietnam War veteran in a television adaptation of a Broadway play of about five seasons ago, **The Fifth of July**. If you can't stand reality, change, and alternative life styles, don't watch it. If you want to see skillful acting, look for it...on public television channels or cable stations.

NO TRUTH

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the recent presidental debate is going to be revamped as a television series. They already have enough programs on the air that endanger the human species and threaten them with TB, terminal boredom. The debates were not even debates. And the repetition within the first fifteen minutes gave a very strong impression that neither of the two presidential candidates were capable of understanding the questions. Even if they would recast this one, turn it into a musical, and film it ala Busby Berkley's 1930's movies, it could not be saved. Those changes, however, might make a better program.

"The Dukes of Hazzard" are back, and it still lacks the ability to reflect the intelligence that God gave a goose. Morgan Fairchild's beauty makes her one of the most attractive ladies on television, but she couldn't act her way out of a paper bag. And "Dynasty" may become the hottest show on television because they are going to introduce a male to male love affair. Well, at least that hasn't been done on "Dallas"...recently.

The current TV season is not any better than the earlier new seasons. Most of the programs are a form of intellectual masturbation. Even if you don't die from such self abuse, after watching three weeks of the new programs, you might want to...dis, that is.

By SOB

Motherhood In Poetry

By **Alice Walker**

Those of you who missed Barbara Looten's presentation on October 16, have missed some of the most meaningful poems that have ever been written.

The presentation, titled "Mothers and Children in Literature" included poetry from all over the world, some of which placed emphasis upon the mother, and others which placed emphasis upon the child.

A total of 40 poems were used in the presentation, each of which varied in its' own way to show a unique and emotional aspect of motherhood that cannot be conveyed with mere vocalization of words. Its' meaning and emphasis can only be surfaced through the use of the pen.

As I read thru the list of poems that were compiled for the presentation, I realized that my giving facts, such as a head count for the presentation, etc., could not begin to give this material the justice that it is due; therefore, I have decided instead to include a poem from the list loaned to me by Professor Lootens and hope that, from reading it, you may be able to realize what the actual presentation was like.

Women
They were women then
My mama's generation
Husky of voice - Stout of step
With fists as well as
Hands
How they battered down
Doors
And ironed
Starched white
Shirts
How they led
Armies
Headragged Generals
Across mined
Fields
Booby trapped
Ditches
To discover books
Disks
A place for us
How they knew we
Must know with out knowing
a page
Of it
Themselves

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before November 2. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed November 15.

announcements

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER
Now through November 16

The sixth annual **Homecoming Gathering** for all alums, current students, former students, faculty, staff, and friends of Purdue University North Central will be held Friday, November 16, 1984. This year's party will have a casual atmosphere and will be held at the Westville American Legion on Hwy. 421. The festivities begin at 7:00 p.m. and the band begins playing at 8:00 p.m. A $1.00 donation to the PAA-NC Scholarship Fund will be collected at the door. A cash bar and sandwiches will be available. (See the full page ad in this issue of the Rapport.)

250 high school seniors will be visiting Purdue University North Central on Thursday, October 25 to participate in the special *How To Study In College* program for high school seniors sponsored by the Office of Community and Alumni Relations. **Ed Bednar**, associate professor of mathematics, **John Coggins,** director of student services, **Linda Duttlinger**, special services academic coordinator, and **Jerry Lewis**, director of financial aids, will conduct the day-long program.

speaking engagements

Dr. Patricia A. Babcock, associate professor of nursing, conducted a workshop on "Emotional Aspects of Helping the Terminally Ill" to the volunteers of the Hospice of Porter County on October 4.

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, presented his Chicago program to the talented and gifted students of the Duneland School Corporation on October 10 & 11 and to the members of the Valparaiso First Presbyterian Church Singles Club on October 11.

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, presented a workshop on "Values Clarification" at the Portage School Service Center on October 23.

On October 26, **Mr. Coggins** presented a workshop on "Time Management" to the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, presented a program titled "An Astronomer's Critique of Astrology" on October 4 to the eighth grade science classes at Kesling Jr. High School in LaPorte.

Prof. Chris Smith, assistant professor of electrical engineering technology, spoke to Parents Together, a young family support group in Valparaiso on September 25. His topic, "Computers and the Young Family," focused on what computers can and cannot do for children and presented merits of the various home computers on the market.

articles & books

Four essay-reviews by **Dr. Anita Bowser,** associate professor of political science, will appear in this year's edition of *Magill's History and Biography Annual,* published by Salem Press. They are:

David Holloway's, *The Soviet Union and the Arms Race*

Marshall I. Goldman's, *U.S.S.R. in Crisis: The Failure of an Economic System*

Bernard Schwartz's, *Super Chief: Earl Warren and His Supreme Court*

John Kenneth Galbraith's, The Anatomy of Power

The eighteenth book has appeared in **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** series of Reader's Guides to Contemporary Science-Fiction and Fantasy Authors: *Jack London,* by Gorman Beauchamp of the University of Michigan (Starmont House, 1984).

Deltak, Inc., of Naperville, Illinois, has adopted a portion of **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin's** article on telecommunications in the June, 1984 issue of *LIST* magazine as the script for an educational videotape. It will be part of a series called *Computers and Information Processing.*

REVIEW BY:
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "THINK TANK: Catering to the Low End." *Lifelines,* September 1984, p. 18.

ARTICLE BY:
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, "Universal Communication: A Dying Dream?" *Interface Age,* September 1984, p.55.

appointments & elections

Prof. Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics, was elected to serve as President-elect for 1984-85 for the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics. This appointment was made at the recent annual meeting of ICTM in September. As president-elect, he will plan the 1985 annual meeting at which time he will begin his year of service as president. This statewide organization promotes the teaching of mathematics.

Martha Hegg, guest lecturer in mathematics, was recently re-elected secretary of the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics at its annual meeting in September. She has served in that position since 1981. In addition to her duties with Purdue University North Central, she is the head of the Math Department at Elston Senior High School in Michigan City.

conferences & workshops

Prof. Marion V. Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, recently participated in a seminar on suicide prevention at the South Bend Century Center. The program focused on cultural issues in suicide.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 5 --NOVEMBER 16, 1984

"The Proper Aim Of Education Is Wisdom"

By Bill McCullough

Although he claims reports of his birth have been highly exaggerated, K. R. Johnson was in fact born 35 years ago in the land of Oz, southeast of where Dorothy lived, and began life as Kent Robert Johnson. When his family left Wichita, Kansas, in 1955, K. R. temporarily called San Diego his home. Moving from there to Anaheim, then to Tustin, he finished high school and decided to major in biology at the University of California at Irvine. In 1971 he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biology; from which, K. R. reflects, comes his deep affection for John Steinbeck's *Cannery Row.* He eventually migrated to the Midwest to begin his masters work in philosophy and the history and philosophy of science at Indiana University in Bloomington. From I.U. he received his masters in library science in 1979. Jobs that followed included working at I.U.'s Lily Library as a rare book cataloger, and at a used and antique book store in Bloomington.

In the summer of 1981 K. R. began work at Purdue North Central as Library Director, a job which well suits his background and personality. As he himself professes, "I have an undying love and affection for ideas, and in books one finds ideas." This love carries over into his library duties which include being a liason between faculty and administration on books and policy matters, assisting in reference services, conducting tours for English 102 students, involvement in collection development to increase library services, and being in charge of audio visual services. Along with these activities K. R. is currently concerned with updating the equipment. His future project will introduce to PNC a computerized on line catalog system. Add to this the fact that he writes surveys and reports for faculty members per

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K. R. Johnson -- A Man Of Thought

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Building Renamed In Honor Of Professor Schwarz

By ROSEMARIE LAWSON

The skies were blue and there was a nip of Fall in the air for the dedication of Schwarz Hall (previously the Education Building) on October 24. The Schwarz family, friends, faculty and students gathered on the front lawn to honor Professor Robert Schwarz by renaming the building. Professor Schwarz was instrumental in securing the property on which Purdue University North Central is located today.

Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh opened the ceremony by giving some history of P.N.C.. Dr. Anita Bowser talked about Professor Schwarz, her longtime friend and coworker. Midway through the dedication, Student Senate President Paul Dickey presented Mrs. Schwarz with a boquet of roses.

Soon there will be a bronze plaque in the main entrance of Schwarz Hall with a likeness of Professor Schwarz and an inscription so all that who pass by it will be reminded of the man who worked so hard to make P.N.C. what it is today - a distinguished part of the Purdue University system.

Dr. Anita Bowser talks about her friend, Prof. Schwarz

photo by Rosemarie Lawson

PNC Bids Farewell To A Long-Time Employee

By DENIS EARLEY

One of PNC's friendliest employees has left after a long and memorable period of service. Jonhenry Miller of the PNC Police Department has retired.

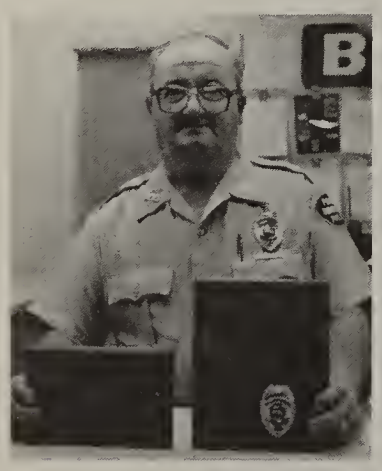
"I was here for over 16 years," Miller told the Campus RAPPORT, "They had only one building, and our office had a dirt floor when I started."

Friends and family gathered at the Department's office on October 26 to honor Miller with two plaques, one with an inscription recognizing Jonhenry's 15 years of service at Purdue and the other with his badge mounted on it. Refreshments were served as colleagues stopped by to share in the thanks given to this man who was always willing to help those in need.

"It was always nice to help people with their cars and things," Miller said, "I met alot of nice people at PNC."

Having served the students and faculty from the second year of PNC's existence, Miller will be remembered and missed by many people. A heart-felt thanks goes out to a man who really cares about others. We will miss him, and hope he has a pleasant, well-deserved retirement.

Mrs. Miller joined her husband's friends and co-workers at Jonhenry's recent retirement party
photo courtesy of PNC Printing Center



In addition to his many memories Jonhenry leaves PNC with two awards for his 15 years of dedicated service photo courtesy of PNC Printing Center

Financial Aid Forms (FAF) for 1985-86 will be available on Monday, November 19, in the Financial Aid Office (Rm 40, Schwarz Hall) or in the Counseling Center (LSF Bldg).

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197.
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Financial Aid Focus What Is College Work-Study?

The College Work-Study (CWS) Program provides jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who demonstrate financial need. This is a form of self-help financial aid, and is usually awarded during the Fall Semester. All (CWS) employment for Purdue University North Central is in the form of on-campus employment.

The Spring Semester often brings vacancies into existence for employment. Students who are interested in this program should contact Cathi Scheidt in the Financial Aid Office, Room 40, SWRZ Building for pertinent information.

EARLY BIRD CLUE

The Early Bird has a clue thats sure to aid you in guessing his idenity:

Four Absent minded Freshmen who were told of the Fruit And Fortune that is bestowed to early birds are now Frowning And Frustrated as they watch their Feather Attired Friends.

In Search Of An Academic Vice Chancellor

By IRENE NEWHARD

Nominations and applications for Academic Vice Chancellor here at Purdue University North Central will be accepted until December 1, 1984.

Some responsibilities that are given to a person in this office are: planning, programming, implementing, staffing, budgeting and maintaining the academic programs and library services on campus, as well as supervising the system of academic support services.

Each candidate must have earned a doctorate and have had academic administrative experience. Each person should be qualified for appointment to the faculty at the rank of professor.

One person will be selected and this person will assume the duties of Academic Vice Chancellor as of June 1, 1985.

Taking Advantage Of Cheerleaders At PNC

By MIKE LAMB - Sports Editor

There has been plenty of talk floating around the campus above the formation of a cheerleading squad - and word has it that this conception is close to becoming reality. But before this cheerleading club is allowed to be formed, let us at least weigh the advantages against the disadvantages.

ADVANTAGES

If PNC had a cheerleading team . . .

- The entire mood of the university would undoubtedly improve; therefore joy would exist in the classrooms once again.
- The basketball team would have extra incentive to play harder.
- The Westville High School gymnasium would be full of PNC fans - mostly of the male sex. Just the thought of actually having people attend a PNC sporting event is enough to send shivers up one's spine.
- The cheerleaders could help the basketball team by distracting the opponent's team with voluptuous moves, while Centaur players dribble in for an easy basket.
- School enrollment would reach record heights.

DISADVANTAGES

- Students would be discovered cutting classes more often if cheerleading practice was held during school hours.
- There would be tremendous traffic problems on highway 421 since hundreds of fans would travel to Westville to see the "game."

PLUS & MINUS

- This would be a plus for Campus RAPPORT readers since they would be able to read about the progress of the Cheerleader's Club, but a minus for the RAPPORT staff since covering the Club would be an additional assignment to the staff's already busy schedule.

If a cheerleading team is established, the RAPPORT staff would have to find someone to attend all cheerleader meetings and practices. The individual would have to constantly follow the cheerleaders to study, analyze, and examine their every move.

So what kind of person would want that job?

Who would want to put in the long hours of studying, examining, etc.?

Who would want to interview the girls over and over again?

Who would want to get the behind-the-scenes, indepth, and up close and personal story of the cheerleading team?

Who in their right mind would want to take on an assignment like this?

Come to think of it - the Sports Editor would!

Another hungry student at the Cheerleader Bake Sale. Janet Hauser (on left) Desiree Edgington (on right) photo by Mike Lamb

Smiling Kristi Moor awaits a customer at the Cheerleader Bake Sale photo by Mike Lamb

Cheerleading tryout date is Monday, November 19 at 12 p.m. (noon) in the L.S.F. Lounge.

2nd Annual Opportunity To Give Begins At PNC

Christmas is often referred to as the season of giving. At times it may seem we are asked to give more than we care to give or more than our share. From the bell-ringers on the street corners to the symbols on the Christmas Seals, we are constantly reminded that we can do someone some kind of good, if only we give. But often the good feelings that should come from knowing that we have helped someone with our donations are lost because of the haziness of who that someone is and what it is we have actually helped to better.

One year ago, the students, staff, and faculty of PNC were asked to donate non-perishable food items and household products to fill holiday food baskets for needy PNC students. Large boxes were placed in the hallways of both buildings on campus. These were filled many times over, and several organizations and faculty members also donated money to the Food Drive. As a result of this generousity, nine PNC students and their families each received three large boxes of non-perishable food, household products, and fresh meat and dairy items.

Last year's PNC Holiday Food Drive was very successful. Those who helped to organize it would like to see this year's Food Drive be an even greater success. Large boxes will be again placed near the Counseling Center in the LSF Building and near the Finance Office in Schwarz Hall. In addition, cash donations may be made in the Counseling Center. The Drive will begin on Monday, November 19th and continue until the end of finals. Anyone wishing to donate his/her time collecting, sorting, and boxing the donations is asked to stop by the RAPPORT office, Room 134-LSF.

Below is a list of items most needed. Soap, dishwashing detergent, paper towels, etc., cleaning products, laundry products, canned meats, chunky soups, tuna and salmon, breakfast cereals, canned juices, peanut butter and jelly, pasta and sauces, boxed dinners, cake mixes, instant drinks, sugar and flour, canned fruits, canned vegetables, coffee and tea.

Meeting to organize Food Drive for needy PNC students. Wednesday, November 21 at noon in the RAPPORT office (Room 134 LSF Building)

Chancellor's corner

By DALE W. ALSPAUGH, Chancellor

Thanksgiving is almost upon us! Next week, I trust that you will be thoroughly enjoying not only a brief respite from school activities, but the love and blessings of your home and family. In this country, we have much to be thankful for and I believe that a national day of thanksgiving is a most appropriate holiday. I wish you and your loved ones the continued blessings of liberty, and the bounty of life.

In our lives, we tend to think of marking the passing of time by days on the calendar. However, it most often seems that the days slip by faster than we realize and the reality is brought home to us through special occasions. With Thanksgiving almost upon us, can finals, second semester, and ultimately, graduation be far behind? In my remarks to you today, I would like to cover several topics.

Clearly, by this time you must have received some information about registration for the second semester. As a matter of fact, we are now coming to the end of the advance registration period for next semester. The purpose of the advance registration period is to permit students to carry out their registration in as easy a fashion as possible. By registering during advance registration, you will not have to stand in line either to complete your registration or to pay your fees.

Remember, however, that all of your effort to register during the advance registration period will be for naught if you fail to pay the fees by the prescribed deadline. This year, registrations completed during the advance registration period will be cancelled if fees are not paid by December 12th. If for reasons beyond your control, you will have some difficulty in paying the fees by December 12th, I would suggest that as soon as possible, and certainly before December 12th, you stop in the Finance Office to discuss your problem. Under certain and limited circumstances, they may be able to provide you with a deferment of the fee payment deadline.

After November 16th, the next opportunity that you will have to register will be the regular registration period which will occur on January 3, 1985. You will be able to complete your registration at this time without the assessment of additional late fees. However, please note that if you register during the regular registration period, fees will be due that day. If by some chance, you fail to register during either the advance or regular registration period, it will be possible to register at certain hours during the period from January 7th through 11th. Please note however that a late registration fee will be charged.

I'm certain that you were very excited a few weeks ago when you saw the posting of the final examination schedule. If you haven't seen this schedule or it has not been discussed with you by your professors, the schedule is posted in the entrance ways to each of the buildings. Final examinations are generally not among students' favorite activities, however, they are an important part of the educational process. Purdue University has adopted a semester of sixteen weeks duration. The first fifteen weeks of each semester are scheduled according to a format appropriate to each of the classes. The sixteenth week of the regular semester is scheduled in such a way that each section or course has one two hour class period during that week. Faculty members may use this last period in any way they see fit including comprehensive end of the semester examinations. As a result, this sixteenth week is commonly referred to as the final examination period, although, many faculty will use the period for purposes other than comprehensive final examinations. The University Senate has urged faculty to avoid, whenever possible, examinations during the fifteenth week of the semester. No examinations should be given during that week which would require more than daily class preparation. Comprehensive final examinations (except laboratory exams in intensive or minicourses) are prohibited except during the regular final examination periods of the last week of each semester.

Here at the North Central Campus, the schedule for the sixteenth week of the semester is designed in such a way as to attempt to minimize the number of direct conflicts between examinations, the number of back-to-back examinations, and the number of multiple examinations given during one day. Given the number of student examination periods that are being scheduled, it is not always possible to achieve the ideal of no direct conflicts, no back-to-back examinations, and no student required to have two examinations in one day. However, Mr. Royster does the best that he can. No matter how your final examination schedule may be worked out for you, I wish you good luck for these exams. Of course, good luck pales in comparison to fifteen weeks of study and preparation.

Last Friday, I was very pleased to note that the Whirlpool Corporation was on campus for the purpose of interviewing some of our students for employment. This reminds me to point out to you that this year we have been able to increase our activities in assisting students in obtaining jobs through a placement office. Last summer I changed Mr. Barnett's title to reflect new responsibilities in the placement area that have been assigned to him. Mr. Barnett's current title is Director of Admissions and Placement. During the summer, we also hired Mr. Jeff Jones to assist Mr. Barnett in these activities. I believe that it is important for your university to provide you with assistance as you complete this phase of your education and move toward new employment prospects.

If you will be completing degree requirements and graduating in either December of this year or May of 1985, I would suggest that you contact Mr. Jeff Jones in room 40 of Schwarz Hall. Jeff is attempting to arrange for recruiting visits by other companies. In addition, he is working with graduating students on interviewing techniques and resume writing. I would strongly recommend that you take advantage of the availability of this new service.

Monday Classes To Meet On Wednesday

Wednesday, December 5, 1984, the normal MONDAY class schedule will be observed.

Students should attend Monday classes and not Wednesday classes on December 5,

Since classes were not held on Labor Day (Monday, September 3), this arrangement is required to equalize the number of meeting days for classes meeting on Mondays.

Should you have any questions about the Labor Day make-up date, please contact the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Services at ext. 243.

It Happened At The Sinai Forum

A Post-Election Political Debate

By DENIS EARLEY

The Sinai Temple Forum audience heard views from both ends of the political spectrum last Sunday as Morton Kondracke and Robert Novak debated.

At the opening night of Sinai Forum's 1984-85 series "their 31st year" the two journalists debated post-election issues and their impact on the future.

Novak is best known for his syndicated newspaper column with Rowland Evans, and television talk show appearances. Kondracke, also a syndicated columnist, is executive editor of The New Republic and was a panelist in the second presidential debate between President Reagan and Walter Mondale.

Rabbi Joseph Edelheit introduced the speakers and served as moderator. This was the fifth debate this year between the two journalists, who often share the same podium to voice vastly different opinions on national and world affairs.

Questions from the audience centered on the recent election and taxes.

When asked about the president's landslide, and the future of the Republican's new young supporters, Novak replied, "I get the feeling that they're not rolled into the Republican party for life. The only president they have ever known is Jimmy Carter, and they viewed him as a failure. They want to believe that things are going to get better. The only thing they were worried about with Reagan is that he might step into a war or do something 'kooky' with the Supreme Court. The main reason for the youth vote for Reagan is that Mondale was a turnoff."

Kondracke viewed the recent swing of college students from the left to right as a problem for liberals. "I think the future of liberalism is up for grabs; I think it's a crucial question."

Novak ended with his reply, "The students want to get on with their lives and start families, and they don't want the government interfering with their lives."

The next forum scheduled for December 2, will feature Chicago comedian Aaron Freeman. The young comic is most famous for his humorous portrayal of Chicago City Hall politics in his play [Council Wars,] a parody of the movie [Star Wars.]

For information on the series, contact the Sinai Temple at 2800 South Franklin Street or by phone, 874-4477.

(Orginally from Michigan City News-Dispatch.)

The editors and staff of the Purdue University North Central Campus RAPPORT extend our CONGRATULATIONS to DR. ANITA BOWSER Associate Professor of Political Science on her Re-election to the Indiana House of Representatives

Novak stresses a point as Kondracke looks on. photo by Denis Early

PNC Students To Vie For Speaker's Awards

If you've ever been to Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park, you know how entertaining and informative it is to watch all kinds of speakers mount the stump and try to pursuade the audience to adopt their views. From the eccentric to the thought provoking, they are all there.

Now, you can be at Hyde Park without making the trip. Come to Purdue North Central's first Hyde Park Forum at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28.

You will hear 8 to 10 PNC students now enrolled in the speechmaking courses try to pursuade you, in 4 to 5 minutes, to share their views on a subject of interest.

As an audience member, you'll have a chance to question each speaker and vote on the best speech. Afterwards you can chat with them in the LSF Lounge over punch and cookies. The event is open to the public and will last for approximately one hour. Several classrooms will be used.

Winners will be selected in each classroom by judges from Toastmasters International. Each participant will receive a Certificate of Acheivement. The winner in each classroom will receive a Hyde Park Forum T-Shirt.

According to "The Book Of Lists" speaking in public is the number one fear of Americans today; they fear it more than death. Come to watch courageous PNC students who dare to overcome their fear.

Incumbents Reign Supreme

By DENIS EARLEY

Election '84 has ended and the results of this area's votes show a lot of split tickets.

Republicans swept the state in the Presidential and Gubernatorial races as expected, but the U.S. Congressional posts that represent the PNC area are politically divided. The First District of Lake, Porter and parts of LaPorte Counties elected Democrat Pete Visclosky. The 3rd District of most of LaPorte County and points east went to Republican John Hiler.

In the state races of the 8th, 9th and 10th districts, all the incumbents were re-elected. In the 8th district State Senate race, Democrat Dennis Neary beat Republican challenger Richard Kelsey by nearly 2 to 1.

In the State House of Representative races the winners in the 9th District are Republican Mary Kay Budak and PNC Political Science Professor Democrat Anita Bowser. The two incumbents from the 10th District are Republican Ralph Ayers and Democrat Esther Wilson.

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request, reviews professional magazines in all fields in order to find highly reviewed books, and teaches a class in philosophy each semester; you begin to get the idea that he has a very full day. K. R. is also a member of the N.C.A. committee, the vice chancellor's advisory committee.

At the end of his busy day K. R. returns home to his three cats: Camorak, Aleon and Garnak currently living in Beverly Shores he has a few close friends, now living in Chicago, with who he often discusses "great issues". When asked why he feels education is important he replied, "In order to be responsible citizens or responsible men and women we should know the world to the degree that we feel at home in that world. An educated mind is hopefully one that feels at home in the world." K. R. has, not unnaturally, a library-sized mind filled with ideas, but when asked how he sees the world in 100 years he said, "I feign no conjectures." He did, however, volunteer, "No responsible change can ever be brought about if we're not aware of the alternatives."

K. R. Johnson is an extremely interested and multi-faceted man whose other interests include screwball comedies of the 30's, especially those starring Cary Grant and/or Kathrine Hepburn, and the television show "Star Trek." He is an avid videotape enthusiast and has a collection of well over 100 titles to go along with his signed, first editions of William Butler Yeats books. They in turn comprise only a fraction of his personal library of 2000 books. His interest in knowledge and the application of same makes him an invaluable cog in PNC's education machine.

Another very important member of the staff, though less visible, is Donna Williams, who works behind the scene in the Processing Center. Donna has a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education from Indiana University, taught elementary school for a while, and joined Purdue's library staff in Indianapolis in 1965 before coming to PNC in 1968. Donna and her staff order the new books from the publisher, and when they arrive, use the OC LC computer to order and edit the cards for the card catalog. When the catalog cards arrive, and the books have pockets, are stamped, and labelled, they are ready for the shelves. From 200-300 books are processed at PNC each month. Donna's department is also in charge of mending books, sending worn books to be re-bound, taking care of "gift" books, and getting magazines and journals ready to be bound in volumes. (Any issues that have had pages torn out by students CANNOT be bound but must be replaced, thus lowering the library's budget for new materials). Without the unseen Processing Department and its efficient staff, who care for the books from "birth til death", the library shelves would soon be bare.

Within the library walls are other facilities for students: the much solicited photocopy machine, a listening room for communications and accounting tapes, a typing room with three good electric typewriters donated by the Student Senate for those students who perhaps do not have the time or equipment to work at home, a media center for education majors, and various study rooms for students to share. The Periodical Room, behind the circulation desk, has a great variety of magazines and journals that will suit almost any taste, and also has a number of local newspapers and some important out-of-state ones, such as the Sunday New York Times. This room is a quiet, comfortable place to study or just to relax between classes - I've also heard that it's the best place at PNC for a nap!

All this information may seem confusing to someone who has just begun to use the library facilities, but the staff is more than willing to guide students and visitors around until they become more comfortable, and a superb guide to the library and its use is available to anyone who requests it. PNC's library may not be ancient, famous, or exotic, but the courtesy and resourcefulness of its staff has made it very special to all of us who use it.

And K. R. thinks he runs this library
photo by Linda White

Dr. Gaines demonstrates the psychology of rest and relaxation in the periodical room photo by Linda White

The Wonderful World Of Books

By Gale P. Carmona

Libraries and books are an integral part of civilization, and have been so for many years. Originally built as respositories for sacred scrolls, they have evolved over the centuries into modern, computerized media centers where books, periodicals, records, tapes and microforms are available. The most famous library in the ancient world, at Alexandria, had over 800,000 volumes, and the largest library in the modern world, the Bibliotheque Nationale de Paris, has more than 4,500,000 volumes. Purdue North Central's library may not be able to compete with Alexandria or Paris, but the helpfulness and resourcefulness of its staff make it more than adequate for the needs of those who use its facilities.

PNC's library staff includes K. R. Johnson, Director, Ann Berg, Reference Librarian, Donna Williams, Head of the Processing Department, three clerks, and three work-study employees. One of the more visible members of this group is Ann Berg. She has been with PNC since 1971, and has a Bachelor's Degree in Library Science from the University of Minnesota. As Reference Librarian, she feels that her most important task is to "answer questions and to help students find materials in

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If Ann can't find it no one can.
photo by Linda White

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the library." She is also in charge of the circulation desk, gives some of the library tours to the English classes (these tours are divided between her and Mr. Johnson), and is the person to see when a book or an article necessary for a project cannot be found at PNC. Ann then will check on the OC LC computer to find the nearest library where that material can be found and arrange for an inter-library loan. These loans can be made from libraries anywhere in the U.S., but Ann tries to stay within Indiana and within the Purdue system, when possible, to reduce the postal costs. The student is usually not charged for this service, unless the material must be photocopied and is over 15 pages in length. In this way, PNC has access to many more than 54,000 books on its shelves, and if a student makes his request in time, all research for a particular paper or project may be done at or through our library.

There is no Frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any courser like a page
Of prancing poetry:
This traverse may the poorest take
Without oppress of toll;
How Frugal is the chariot
That bears the human soul!

Emily Dickinson

Intellectual giants at work.
photo by Linda White

PNC Part-Time Professor Receives National Recognition

PNC Guest Lecturer, Martha Hegg, has been selected as one of the outstanding high school math teachers in the Nation. Hegg was one of 52 math teachers selected to receive the "Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching." 52 science teachers were similarly recognized.

Chairperson of the mathematics department at Elston High School in Michigan City, Hegg has taught for the Math/Physics section at PNC since 1978. Currently she teachs Math 148 and has taught Geometry as well as Statistics.

Each state was requested to submit two nominees for the award to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. In Indiana, 44 of those teachers nominated returned complete resumes and pages of forms to a committee of the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics, who then selected Hegg and Ross Buckman of Anderson High School. The selection of Hegg as the award winner from Indiana was made in Washington.

Winners and their guests were flown to Washington for a four-day stay, where they were feted at several receptions and award functions. They briefly met the President in the White House Rose Garden as he was leaving the White House and embarking for campaign trip on a helicopter. As he passed by, Reagan shook Hegg's hand and told her to "keep up the good work." Work sessions and seminars devoted to the betterment of mathematics instruction were also held.

As a part of the award, Elston High School receives a cash award of $5,000, an Apple computer system and a set of encyclopedias. Hegg pointed out that people qualified to teach math and science often opt to work in private industry because of the salary differential. The award was instituted to applaud those who remain in education. She pointed out that although the award was given to one person from each state, "it emphasizes the fact that there are many dedicated math and science teachers and all of them deserve recognition."

Mrs. Martha Hegg, recipient of a national award for excellence in teaching.
photo by Irene Newhard

Tutor Call-Out

The Special Services Program will hold a call-out for volunteer tutors in the LSF cafeteria during the noon hour on Tuesday, December 4, and Wednesday, December 5. The tutoring program is an important part of the services offered to project participants.

Those interested in becoming tutors should talk to Linda Duttlinger during these lunch hours. Tutors are being sought in three main areas - English, Mathematics and Reading. Prospective tutors should meet the following guidelines:

1. Completion of at least nine hours of college credit.
2. Good academic standing.
3. Completion of a standard course in the area they wish to tutor - such as ENGL 101, MATH 111, etc.
4. Recommendation from a faculty member.

Anyone in the University community who meets these guidelines may be a tutor. While students majoring in any academic area are welcome, the tutoring program should be of special interest to those majoring in English, Mathematics, Engineering, and Elementary Education.

Those involved as tutors can expect certain rewards. There is an old saying "to teach is to learn twice" and this is certainly true in tutoring. The tutors will improve their own skills and gain greater knowledge in their subject area. Involvement in a tutoring program is also an excellent item to list on a resume' and it indicates a positive way to help others.

Anyone interested in tutoring should contact the Special Services office and attend the call-outs.

. . . Viewpoint . . . Viewpoint . . .

Of Apes And Men Or Have Parts Will Exchange

By DWAYNE HALL

Would it be a fair assumption to assume apes are to humans as humans are to God? And would it also be safe to assume that the over-all record of baboons is better than that of homo sapiens?

Considering the former species, apes are not potty-trained, humans are. Then again, even though humans are house-broken, God doesn't make a mess at all. For the latter, the species with less hair have more Nobels and Oscars, but on the other hand, they have dropped more nukes and volunteered for more blood-thirsty religious crusades. So, it only seems natural that parts should be ethically interchangeable between the two - that is, from human to ape.

God gave His only begotten Son for us (or so the story goes). That sounds like a good example, so why not pass a good deed on to the next sub-set in line? The next time someone comes across a primate suffering from an inefficiant part, the least we, as humans, could do is donate one of our begotten parts.

After a little practice at parts exchange, we might even try giving the hairy hordes a proper larynx, and an opposable digit or two (With a little time for research and development on the apes part, I'm sure we will have as many, if not more, spinoffs than our space program has offered.)

Another advantage coming from this growing field would be the prospects for human development. Imagine the boost in productivity if one has the threat that if one's output is not up to par one's various parts will be farmed out to a more deserving ape. To say the least, S.A.T. scores would jump twenty percent.

I'm not trying to down-play the recent heart transplant of Baby Fae, quite the contrary; what the doctors have done for animal-kind is no less than what Ben Franklin did for Radio Shack.

Little Ben came across electricity while playing in the rain. It was this playful discovery that has grown into the main discriminatory difference between the Third World and us, the First World. But a little known fact-of-the-matter is that he had it wrong. He should have named electrons protons and the protons electrons. Likewise, the Baby Fae experiment is a milestone in the field of medicine. They just did it in the wrong order.

What Ever Happened To The Cast Of More American Elections

Starring Ronald Reagan and a cast of tens

By RYAN KONIG

Ronald Reagan went on to lead in Star Wars VI in which he deports Landau Carrisian and develops a strange affiliation with the ape Chewbacca. The film grossed a deficit of over 400 billion dollars. He later died of the same illness that afflicted Breznef, Andropov and Charnenkov, symptoms including lack of apparent vital signs over a three month period and not accepting party invitations.

Walter Mondale who received so few votes for the Academy Award left the U.S. and went to Norway where he entered politics and where he proposed, unsuccessfully, equal rights for Hispanics in Oslo.

Geraldine Ferraro married the divorced John Delorean and together produced three children and a new line of sports car called the Ferraro, a running mate for the twice unsuccessful Delorean car. She was later heckled by the press for having an abortion while receiving holy communion.

Jesse Jackson after releasing his second album, revealed to the National Enquirer that he was truly Michael Jackson's brother. The two released a duet album which featured the hits, "Somewhere over the Rainbow Coalition" and "Billie Jean Don't Vote for Honkys 'cos I Am the One." The album was blamed for Julio Iglesas' death, for he'd nothing to do with it.

George Bush became an animal trainer as his experience as head of the C.I.A. so qualified him to do. Unfortunately he was convicted of animal abuse; he was caught kicking an ass.

Mondale's wife who shall remain nameless, hopefully, returned to acting and thus replaced the still dead Bela Lagosi for the lead in "The Horror of Minnesota." The film was rated "R" -- she smiled more than three times.

A sequel shall be made of this movie in 1988 and will star many of the same actors, along with Howard Baker (who is already memorizing his lines), a football player, and astronaut, Major Tom, and the entire cast of "The Right Stuff."

Boy, Have We Got Problems!

We've got problems on every level, and I'm certain we're never going to solve most of them. So we've decided we all need to worry about the problems no one else worries about. For example: How does a Chinese doctor diagnose jaundice in a Chinese patient? Has it ever occured to anyone to discover why twenty-three cars are parked in front of a restaurant when there is only one other customer in the place besides yourself? Does anyone know where all the millions of non-biodegradable filter-tipped cigarette butts go? And further, do they audition contestents for daytime TV game shows and reject those who are not dumb enough?

Is there any contradictory evidence to the oberservation that the shortest people with the thickest glasses drive the biggest cars? And why is it that so many politicians find so many speechwriters who cannot write a decent speech? Where is it written that our predjudices have to be justified as opinions? Who said opinions made a point of view right?

Why do most American restaurants serve vegetables that are so overcooked and absolutely tasteless? And why do passengers in a plane jump up into the aisle once the plane has landed though the majority know that they will not start to debark for at least ten minutes? And does anyone know the reasons why the students in Lafayette provided a demonstration a few week ago--the likes of which went out in about 1969? Were they imitating Illinois Normal? And if there is an Illinois Normal, does that mean there is also an Illinois Abnormal?

By SOB

Thoughts On Thanksgiving

By GALE CARMONA

The Pilgrims and Thanksgiving are inextricably bound together in the minds of most Americans. The image of courageous men and women who braved the sea and the unknown wilderness of a new continent, celebrating their survival in a feast of brotherhood with their newfound friends, the Indians, is presented to us yearly by clergy, community leaders and the media. How true is the image? Who were these people, and are we really their spiritual descendants?

Included among those first settlers were people fleeing from religious persecution, businessmen who hoped to make their fortunes in the new colony, and servants of both, many of whom were indentured and thus virtual slaves of their masters. Most of the original colonists came here because they had nowhere else to go: having moved beyond the established limits of their own society, they believed the New World to be their only hope for survival. For a time they lived in harmony, but as more immigrants arrived, the sounds of dissonance became evident, and the colony began to extend beyond its original geographical, philosophical and spiritual boundaries. Looking for more religious freedom, settlers began to move westward where they could structure themselves.

The rebellious spirits of these men and women could not be easily tamed; however, the Revolution, the Mexican-American War, the westward expansion, all testify to the dissident, "independent" minds of the new Americans, at odds with society, with law and with religion. While there were new lands to explore and settle, non-conformists had a safety-valve: when the land was civilized and populated from "sea to shining sea", what then? What then indeed: homelessness and poverty during the Great Depression (because there was no place for the dispossessed to go), "Hoovervilles", street riots in the major cities in the Sixties, rising violence and a higher crime rate yearly, new religious groups springing up (remember, Rev. Jones took HIS coverts to Guyana, where they would be free from persecution), and widespread inner dissatisfaction with ourselves as individuals and as Americans within the establishment. For 200 years, Americans moved on when they were discontented, but now there are no more new territories, even though our political and psychological tensions are still in need of release. What do people do with inner turmoil and non-conformity when there is no place left to run to?

Perhaps they do as the Salvadorans, the Nicaraguans, the Guatemalans and the Chileans are doing. They attempted peaceful and legislative reforms, as we did with our petitions and envoys to King William III; they sent representatives to the U.N. and made themselves and their plight known to the world's media, as we did with our pamphlets and representations to France and other European countries. They looked for mediators, for some common ground with their unjust rulers, as we did. Then, when all else failed, they revolted, as we did.

Isn't the principle of their rebellion the same as ours was, 200 years ago -freedom from oppression, from unjust laws, from political intolerance, from semi-slavery? Does it matter if the oppressor's name is Anastasio Somoza, Augusto Pinochet, or King William? Simon Bolivar and San Martin freed Latin American from Spain 200 years ago, and we applauded them as liberators, received them in this country with honors, and still revere them in our history books.

Oppression is still alive in the world: at this moment, some one is being tortured, murdered, or incarcerated for his or her dissidence. Why have we lost our sympathy and compassion for those who ask only for the same rights we fought for so long ago - why do we consider the "contras" of Nicaragua as "freedom fighters" and, on the other hand, the guerrillas of El Salvador as "communists"? Can we no longer see the analogy between our revolution and theirs? Have prosperity and 200 years' time made us blind to injustice in other countries? Where is the independent, non-conformist, contentious and controversial spirit of the Pilgrims? Are we truly their spiritual descendents, or have we sold out to conformity and complacence?

As we gather with our friends and families on this Thanksgiving, let's give some thought to the meaning of our 200 year-old struggle, asking ourselves honestly: was it for a turkey dinner and a football game that our ancestors bled, or was it for freedom for all people everywhere every day? The American Revolution was a beacon for oppressed peoples once - does its light still shine in 1984?

Give My Regards To Broad Street A Movie Review

To see and review a movie before half the school has a chance to see it was a challenge. "Give My Regards to Broad Street" was one of the few movies not showing in this area. It stars Paul McCartney, Bryan Brown, Ringo Starr, and many others in a movie about a day in the life of Paul McCartney. It starts with a charming cartoon with the voices of McCartney and others. I REALLY liked the cartoon.

The movie, on the other hand, leaves something to be desired. This picture could be described as an overextended music video with a slight story thrown in at the last minute. McCartney sings about a dozen songs, which are really great, and I found myself wanting more songs and less story. If I was a die-hard McCartney fan, I would love this movie, but if I was a person who didn't appreciate McCartney's music, I wouldn't go near this picture.

I like Paul McCartney and I liked the movie.

Ulrike has a perspective of the U.S. often overlooked by lifetime citizens of this country. photo by Irene Newhard

Another Viewpoint Of America Today

By ULRIKE ZAMBORI

"Having been raised in Czechoslovakia and Germany I can view things differently than someone born and raised here. I feel alot of Americans are taking their freedom for granted. The freedom to purchase anything at any given time is not appreciated here.

In East Germany, even though people have cash to buy somethings they are put on waiting lists. The waiting list for a car is five years, living room furniture is three years, a refrigerator or stove is two years, and apartments have a waiting list of two to three years.

I still think this is the greatest country. I think the Americans should take a more serious look at countries abroad and appreciate America."

Editor's Note: Ulrike is a student at PNC and a resident of Valparaiso.

Wandering Indiana In The PNC Road Rally

By MARY HARRISON

On October 20, I had the enlightening experience of driving in the P.N.C. Road Rally and, after just returning, here is my story. At 12:10 p.m., I received the four pages of rules and directions and the time at which I was supposed to return, one hour and forty-five minutes later. After bolting to my car, we were off (by "we" I will refer to navigators "A" and "B". At their request and due to the nature of the story, their names will not be mentioned). We headed toward Canada with "A" scanning the directions and saying she knew the location of the two-pronged turnoff. "A" was thinking of a turnoff in Michigan City, and boy, was that a mistake! After we decided that was not the correct turnoff, I had the great idea that it must be the one before the Michigan City Zoo. It was not, and I was beginning to wonder what I'd gotten myself into.

After riding through Washington Park, we decided to skip a few of the numbers on the directions and drive past the Prison. We ended up on Highway 12. We never found the two orchards, but we did find two bars as we were driving through the Pines and Burns Harbor.

During this expedition we saw many officers of the law, however, they were unfortunate not to be present when I made one of my many traffic violations. "B" was reading directions when she realized the forest was Enchanted, and after skipping through directions 2 to 16, we finally got on the right track with a half of case of beer left to finish our journey.

Traveling through Portage and South Haven, we realized we were going to pass through Valparaiso, a town I thought I knew very well. But, No. 53 gave us a bit of a problem. The Vidette Messenger isn't at an intersection with a light or on the left side of the road. Of course, being strict followers of directions, we ended up near V.U. and realized that it was not the place to find a R&R crossing. No. 58 was a road off Highway 2 and while we stopped to take a picture, "B" noticed smoke coming from the hood of my car. The time was 2:45 and I had a hole in my radiator hose. We were given assistance, and we made it back to my house. I felt like a drowned rat - I could have used a drink! After changing clothes, vehicles and drivers, we resumed the rally and finally finished. And, even after all the problems and pain, I must confess I had a great time!

The official time of the rally was 1:44.58 and the winner was Theresa Frame with a time of 1:55.29, She received a dinner for two at the Red Lantern, two theater tickets and a trophy. The second place winner was John Hiester with the time of 2:07.34. He received a trophy, two theater tickets, and two tickets to the Student Senate sponsored Holiday Dance. Winning third place was Mark Barker with a 2:08.25 time. Mark won two theater tickets and a trophy. Honorable mention goes to fourth place finisher, Dennis Nusbaum. The remaining entrants each received a prize. We were (of course) last, with an unknown time. Of the twelve who started the rally, only ten finished and the two who didn't are still missing and have not been heard from since.

Matt lights up the stage in more ways than one! photo by Rosemarie Lawson

Down it goes! But no heads roll
photo by Rosemarie Lawson

And you think YOU'VE been tied up!
photo by Rosemarie Lawson

The One And Only Matt Kalita, Extricationist

By ROSEMARIE LAWSON

From his first act to his last, magician Matt Kalita kept his audience on the edge of their seats. Pulling colored cloths out of thin air, making balls float, hooking and unhooking solid rings was only part of the magic Matt performed October 29 in the LSF Lounge. During his act he also showed examples of ESP and precognition. At one point he escaped from a strait jacket in just forty-three seconds. Later he called for a volunteer for his guillotine. Reluctantly a female student stepped forward; fortunately she left with everything intact. For his finale Matt had three volunteers bind him with a sixty foot, ¾ inch rope. It took them seven minutes and 15 seconds to secure him. In just a minute and 40 seconds Matt had freed himself.

Matt is presently a student at PNC, and has been a magician since he was ten years old. He has performed for churches, schools and clubs. Last week he was asked by Pan American Airlines to do an escape act for a national television commercial. Matt specializes in escape and has a copyrighted name: extricationist. He is the only extricationist in the country who challenges the audiences to bring their own containment devices.

After this semester Matt will leave PNC to become a regular act at Circus World in Orlando, Florida. We'll be sorry to lose him, but wish him well in his career.

Another Meaning For "Hallowed Halls"

By ROSEMARIE LAWSON

On Monday night, October 29th, you may have noticed that the halls here at P.N.C. were invaded by an assortment of ghouls, goblins, and colorfully dressed children of P.N.C. students - 103 of them. They had come to enjoy a night of ghostly festivities put together for them by the Student Senate and the F.A.C.E. Committee.

Divided into two age groups, 2-5 and 6-12, they played games for tickets to be traded later in the evening for candy and treats. Near the end of the party a grand parade of costumed children of all shapes and sizes and in an array of costumes were marched around the cafeteria for all the parents to admire and for the judges to view. The catagories judged were:

Scariest - "Death" by Thad Cutler. Funniest - "Bert and Ernie" by Phillip and Scot Rowles. Prettiest - "Princess" by Jennifer Mayfield. Cutest - "Care Bear" by Shyloh Karshner and "Little Mouse" by Kim Newhard. Most Imaginative - "Garbage Bag" by Chris Schnick. Ugliest - "Witch" by Student Senator, Diane Woodword.

The two favorite games were Pin the Wart on the Witch's Nose for the 2-5 year old group and the ping-pong-ball game for the older group. At the end of the evening, numbers were called for the door prizes and 12 winners received carved pumpkins.

Intermisson with Fool's Heart band members

photo by Rosemarie Lawson

This unlikely group of cohorts represent the talent and imagination of the many youngsters attending the PNC Children's Halloween Party

photo by Irene Newhard

They Were Dressed To Win

By ROSEMARIE LAWSON

At noon on Wednesday, October 31, the Annual Purdue North Central Halloween Party was held in the LSF Lounge. Witches, goblins, beauty queens, and clowns were on the scene and the band, Fools Heart, had swung into action. The LSF Lounge became the place to be.

The action slowed at 12:30 when members of the Fine Arts, Convocation, and Events (FACE) Committee began the costume judging. It was a tough decision, but the winners were: 1st Place - Rhonda Milleroft as a witch, 2nd Place - Barbara Hiester as a witch, 3rd Place - Lynn Hynn as a clown, 4th Place - Pat Harris as Ms. Technology Beauty Queen, 5th Place - Tonja Roman as a punk rocker.

The good times continued after the judging and by the end of the hour there were few vacant seats in the lounge. At 1:00 p.m. students reluctantly left for afternoon classes.

Members of Fools Heart are from Chicago and have been playing together for almost a year. Their engagement at PNC was their 22nd consecutive day of performing. Those who enjoyed their act can catch Fools Heart at Sloan's in Michigan City on Friday and Saturday, November 16th and 17th and again next semester at PNC.

These dancers were dressed in proper attire

photo by Rosemarie Lawson

Some of the party goers really got into the swing of things **photo by Rosemarie Lawson**

The Question Was Asked:

How Would The Pilgrims View America Today?

Survey and Photos by Irene Newhard

"They would be impressed by the advancements in technology."

Jeff Kaletha, Sophomore, Computer Science, Michigan City, age 21, Cook.

Ron's photo was lost, but we didn't want his words to go unprinted. Sorry Ron!

"If the Pilgrims came back today they would probably be very shocked to see the way things turned out. They would be amazed at our scientific achievements and awestricken and disgusted with, in their opinion, the level of decadence to which our society has sunk."

Ron Hayes, Sophomore, BLS, LaPorte, age 30, student.

"They could not conceive of our technology or understand our lifestyles. They would be totally lost outside their own environment."

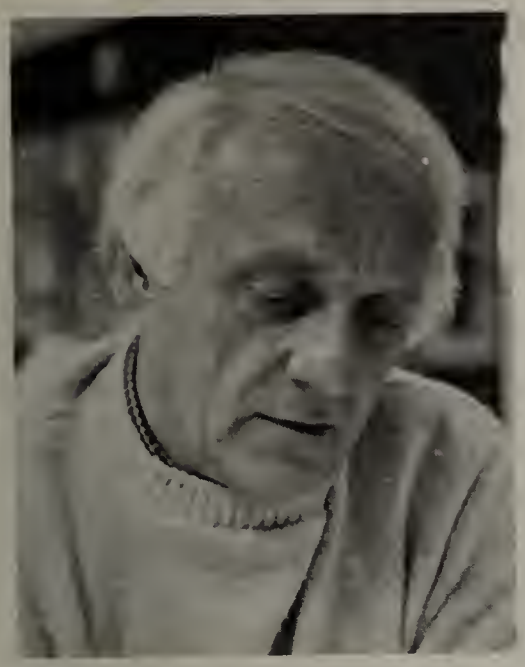
Bill Smith, Sophomore, Waste Water Technology, Michigan City, age 48, Environmental Technician.

"I think that the Pilgrims would feel confused and bewildered. They wouldn't really fit in and would probably tend to stick together as a unit."

Michelle Hannon, Freshman, Animal Science, LaPorte, age 18, student.

"They would probably get on the boat and go back."

Kevin Klopenstine, Freshman, Engineering, LaPorte, age 18, student.



"Great wonderment." "An age of extreme permissiveness." "Intimidated, even terrorized by the technology." "The intolerable equality of modern women." "Very critical of religious factionalism."

Hal Phillips, Assistant Professor of English at PNC.

"I think America is the finest country in the world in which to live. However, I think our people as a whole have lost some of the ideals the early Pilgrims had. This is still the land of opportunity, and I am thankful to be an American."

Becky Erickson, Sophomore, Business, Valparaiso, age 23, Library Clerk.

"I think that the Pilgrims would view America today as an over populated country. They would see pollution and the crime of the big cities. They would probably think America to be a rotten place to live."

Kevin Luther, Freshman, Elementary Education, LaPorte, age 18, McDonalds Employee.

"Pilgrims would view us with disbelief. Coming from an era of practically no technology to a very high tech society, they would experience culture shock. They would want to go back!"

Brian Boo, Sophomore, MET, Westville, age 24, Inspection.

"I would think they (Pilgrims) would think they were on another planet. They might feel inferior."

Cheryl Cifaldi, Freshman, Lab Tech., Valparaiso, age 19, student.

"The original Pilgrims would find this country to be about what they wanted (in the freedoms that we have). To them this country would be morally degenerate and not what pious Puritans would exactly like. They would attempt to change it."

Robert Stark, Agriculture, Michigan City.

. . . Organizations . . .Organizations . . .

Campus Crusade Answers Student Questions - Is The Bible Really The Word Of God?

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

There are a number of facts that make it reasonable to believe that the Bible is accurate and reliable. Jesus of Nazareth, who a large quantity of historical evidence indicates to be the Son of God, attested to the accuracy of the Bible, even to the "smallest letter or stroke."

Rousseau, french philosopher and author of the eighteenth century said concerning the Gospel of the New Testament, "Jewish authors would never have invented either that style nor that morality, and the gospel has marks of truth so great, so striking, so utterly inimitable, that the invention of it would be more astonishing than the hero."

Archaeology, while not proving the Bible, has aided in affirming its historical accuracy. Not only could it be said that no discovery in this field has proved the Bible to be in eror, but rather the opposite has been true. Archaeologist Joseph Free writes "Archaeology has confirmed countless passages which have been rejected by critics as unhistorical or contradictory to known facts."

The Bible's amazing unity-even though composed of 66 books written over a period of 1500 years by more than 40 authors from widely differing cultures and parts of the world - attests that there was divine superintendence over its writing. The Bible not only claims to be the Word of God, but through the minute fulfillment of prophecy and the miraculous transformation of men who have believed its message, it has proved itself over and over to be such.

This question is another in the list of eight questions most frequently asked by college students when confronted with the claims of Christ. Compiled by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

1. Matthew 5:18; 2. Quoted in *The Son of Man*, Richard Wolff, p. 17; 3. Free, Joseph, *Archaeology and Bible History*, p. 1; 4. II Timothy 3:16; II Peter 1:20, 21.

CONGRATULATIONS
Jack and Ronda Peters who became the parents of a 9 lb. 10 oz. Baby BOY on November 12, 1984

Re-Entry Group: They Know What To Do With Their Time

By TERRI GRAHAM

"Time Management for the 80's" was the title of a lecture presented by Dee Ann Peterson, a professional lecturer and also a Speech Communications instructor here at Purdue North Central. Re-entry Group sponsored this lecture which was held on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Instructor Peterson says that "adults of all backgrounds, professions and ages profit from this exceptionally practical presentation." This lecture focused on hidden reasons for time mismanagement, how each person can analyze his/her own time habits, scheduling procedures and how to handle the problem of interruptions.

A former re-entry student herself, Mrs. Peterson also had to identify, confront and handle many of the problems this group of re-entry students encounters. She shared many of her experiences with the audience.

Job Placement is a new service being offered by Purdue North Central this year. On November 21, Jeff Jones will be discussing this new service, and the outlook for jobs in the future.

This meeting will be held at noon in room 170-A, beside the cafeteria in the LSF Building.

Even though these lectures are sponsored by the Re-entry Group, everyone is welcome to attend!

SEA Programs Are Rolling Along

The Student Education Association has been at PNC for 10 years. SEA is an organization for all level education majors and meets the first Thursday of each month in the cafeteria. The sponsor is Dr. Cindy Pulver. The members try to have programs at each meeting and recently had the children's librarian from Valparaiso Public Library, Mrs. Marianne Davis. Mrs. Davis talked about the different ways to present stories and how to get the children involved in the story.

SEA has a few money-making projects, the most recent, a Taffy Apple sale. You will soon see SEA members walking around with cases of Tootsie Rolls for sale. The Tootsie Rolls come in cylinders that can be used as banks when all the Tootsie Rolls are gone. The banks sell for $1.00 each and make great stocking stuffers. The monies raised from these projects go toward scholarships.

A switch on the old tradition of students bringing apples to teachers, PNC's future teachers sold their apples to fellow students photo by Denis Earley

. . . Organizations . . . Organizations . . .

Students Respond To "Spiritual Interest Survey"

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

The last several weeks some students involved in Campus Crusade For Christ have been conducting random surveys at PNC. Answers to the eight question survey are listed below, and if you were one of those interviewed, thanks for your opinion! You'll find the results interesting.

1. Do you think most college students consider spiritual matters important? Yes 92% - No 8%.

2. Is the spiritual area of your life important to you? Yes 89% - No 11%.

3. Do you believe in a God who is both infinite and personal? Yes 86% - No 5% - Not Sure 9%.

4. Have you ever seriously read through the New Testament? Yes 24% - No 76%.

5. Who, in your opinion, is Jesus Christ? God/Son of God/Savior 72% - Prophet 9% - Religious or Historical Figure 13% - Not Sure 6%.

6. How did you come to this understanding? Church/Bible study 35% - Friends 23% - Family upbringing or schooling 42%.

7. In your opinion, how does one become a Christian? Church Attendance 5% - Born one 5% - Living a good life/following the golden rule 23%.

8. If you could know God personally, would you be interest? Yes 65% - No 5% - Already do 30%.

F.A.C.E. Update

By DIANE KNOLL
Chairperson, Fine Arts, Convocation, and Events Committee

Things have been kind of slow for F.A.C.E., but we would still like to keep everyone informed about what we have done. Please get out and buy your tickets for this semester's Holiday dance, "Winter Wonderland." The price is 5 dollars which will buy you lots of fun and entertainment.

If you look in the gameroom, cafeteria or t.v. lounge, you will find ballots for movies. Pick one up, fill it out, and put it in one of the boxes in either the cafeteria, or gameroom. The ballots will determine the movies that will be shown next semester.

F.A.C.E. is on the look-out for bands to play at P.N.C. next semester. If you are a student at PNC, we will give your band 1st priority in our selection. Contact a F.A.C.E. member or Jack Peters if you are interested in playing. Fees are negotiable.

In her endeavor to make sure that those attending the Holiday Fest Dance are surrounded by beauty, Diana Woodworth, chairperson of the Decorating Committee, has already begun transforming these branches into works of art

photo by Linda White

Student Senate Update

The Student Senate is proposing an increase in the Activity Fees paid by students. The present fee structure charges only full-time students at a rate of $15.00 per semester, and hasn't seen a real increase since 1967.

The Activity Research Committee has proposed a new fee structure that will be based on credit hours. The proposals will charge students as follows:

0 to 3 hours - $5.00
4 to 8 hours - $10.00
9 or more hours - $20.00

If approved by the Senate, the proposal will be sent to the PNC administration. From there the proposal will be sent to the main campus in Lafayette for final approval.

The Senate has expressed the desire for student input on this issue. Contact the senators in person or write a letter to the Editor of the Campus RAPPORT.

Student Senator, Marge Olson, Chairperson of the Holiday Dance Committee reported that plans for the party are going smoothly and stressed the importance of advance ticket sales.

The dance will be held at the new Porter County Expo Center, one mile south of Valparaiso, on Friday, November 30.

The Senate has expressed the desire for student input on this issue. Contact the senators in person or write a letter to the Editor of the Campus RAPPORT.

In other business the Senate:

*Heard a report from Student Senator Greg Frame on his trip to Lafayette to meet with members of other student government organizations.

*Commended Student Senator Diane Woodworth for her work on the highly successful Halloween party for children of PNC students.

*Heard a report from Campus RAPPORT Editor, Ann Armstrong, on the paper's Holiday Food Drive for needy PNC students.

*Heard Senate President Paul Dickey's report on his research into the newspaper's computer that was delivered at the beginning of this semester and which still does not interface with its printer. Dickey said that the computer should be operational soon.

*Postponed the Nov. 12 meeting until Nov. 14 because of the lack of a quorum at the meeting of the 12th.

. . . Sports . . . Sports . . . Sports . . .

Baseball Team Wrap-Up

By MIKE LAMB

The 1984 PNC Baseball Club finished a rain-drenched season with a two win-six loss record. Leading the way throughout the campaign for Coach Peters' team were Most Valuable Player Glen Hentz and top pitchers, Todd Kuta and John Abbey. Catcher Bob Johnson received the Mental Attitude Award and Tom Lasky was the recipient of the Captain Award.

Letter Award Winners

John Abbey
Dave Bonee
Tom Edwards
Doug Gardner
Jeff Gulstrom
Glen Hentz
Bob Hoder
Bob Johnson
Todd Kuta
Tom Lasky
Dan Langley
Greg Kovach
Paul Hoen
Chuck Trafelet

Statistic Leaders

Most Games	8 - G. Hentz, D. Gardner, T. Kuta, B. Johnson
At-Bats	26 - G. Hentz
Hits	13 - G. Hentz
Runs Scored	5 - T. Kuta
Doubles	1 - D. Gardner, T. Kuta, B. Hoder
Triples	2 - T. Kuta
Home Runs	1 - P. Hoen
Batting Average	.500 G. Hentz; .363 B. Hoder
Runs Batted In	6 - G. Hentz
Stolen Bases	8 - G. Hentz
Most Walks	6 - B. Johnson
Best Earned Run Average	1.60 - T. Kuta
Innings Pitched	16⅔ - J. Abbey
Games Pitched	4 - D. Langley, C. Trafelet
Games Won	1 - J. Abbey, T. Kuta
Most "K's"	17 - J. Abbey

Quiz Winners

By MIKE LAMB

Bob Topinka and Tom Laksy were the winners in the Fall Sports Quiz. Both will receive the grand prize - a "Turkey."

Answers:

1. Bob Hoder is the current Centaur who batted over .300 (.340) during the 1983 campaign.
2. At the Butler Invitational, Bruce Schuiteman led the Centaurs with a round of 91.
3. Tom Foster did not place in the top three in the pool tourney primarily because he never entered.
4. Southpaw John Abbey nabbed the first win for the 1984 baseball team.
5. The Centaurs total team score at the PNC Golf Invitational was 388.

Cheerleading tryout date is Monday, November 19 at 12 p.m. (noon) in the L.S.F. Lounge.

Baseball Award Winners Include
Left to Right
Tom Lasky (Captain)
Bob Johnson (Attitude)
Todd Kuta (Pitcher)
Glen Hentz (MVP)
John Abbey not pictured (Pitcher)
photo by Mike Lamb

Golf Award Winners With Coach
Rob Bremer (Attitude Award)
Coach Jack Peters
Bob Topinka (MVP)
photo by Mike Lamb

. . . Sports . . . Sports . . . Sports . . .

Basketball With The Centaurs

By MIKE LAMB

The Purdue University North Central Basketball Team, coached by Jack Peters, began practice this week in preparation for what looks to be an impressive season. Even with the loss of key players - Ed Johnson, Eric Graham, Harry Walker, Scott Sanders - the Centaurs should be highly competitive.

The only returning lettermen from last year's squad are Brian Manske, Glenn Hartman, and Phil O'Neal. Manske played a swingman a year ago, averaging 8.8 points a clip, with four rebounds, and a field goal percentage of forty-five. Hartman led the team in games played while scoring 6.2 points, six rebounds, and a shooting percentage of forty-four. Former LaPorte Slicer star, Phil O'Neal, contributed 6.3 points an outing with a consistent floor game throughout the campaign.

And what does Coach Peters like about the scrimmages thus far? "It looks as though most players will be able to play their true positions - unlike the situation last year," Peters said. "A year ago Manske and Hartman played out of position because of a lack of big men. This year were much bigger, so that problem will be rectified."

The Centaurs schedule is tough, but vulnerable. Coach Peters takes his four win - ten loss college coaching record up against a competitive line-up, including new opponents Ohio State University - Lima, Lake Michigan College, and Lafayette Tech. The Centaurs begin with an exhibition game December 1st against Lake Michigan at Burns Harbor, Michigan and then open the regular season at home December 8th vs. Ohio State University - Lima. Other adversaries include Fairhaven, Ancilla, and I.U. South Bend Universities. The campaign will conclude with the Centaurs facing the Alumni, coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, in the Alumni Classic on February 23.

Coach Peters sums up the upcoming season best. "Our offensive will be exceptional, and if our weak areas like defense and rebounding come through then look out - we could surprise a lot of people."

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Saturday, December 1	Lake Michigan College	6:00 P.M.	Benton Harbor, MI
Saturday, December 8	Ohio State University-Lima	5:00 P.M.	Westville, IN
Friday, December 14	Fairhaven College	7:30 P.M.	Chesterton, IN
Saturday, December 22	Ancilla College	6:00 P.M.	Plymouth, In
Friday, January 18	Ancilla College	6:00 P.M.	Westville, IN
Friday, January 25	Ind. University-South Bend	7:00 P.M.	Westville, IN
Friday, February 1	Fairhaven College	6:00 P.M.	Westville, IN
Saturday, February 9	Ind. University-South Bend	3:00 P.M.	South Bend, IN
Friday, February 15	Lafayette Tech.	7:30 P.M.	Westville, IN
Saturday, February 23	Alumni Classic	7:00 P.M.	Westville, IN

Pigskin Results

The regular season of intramural football has come to a close as the A Team concluded the season in First Place with an unblemished record of 6 wins - 0 losses. The A Team dominated the league, winning every game rather handily until colliding with the stubborn "Team" in the final game of the campaign. It took a score in the final minute of play to give the A Team a 26-20 victory to keep their unbeaten streak intact.

The players on the A Team include: Tom Byrnes, Greg Kovach, Bill Parks, Theo Cronaver, Larry Snock, Glen Hartman, Brian Hartman, Michelle Mussotelli, Sheryl Behnke, Chris Ruoff, Teresa Fonville, Greg Puckett.

Tournament results will be posted in the Campus RAPPORT's next issue along with the winner of the rugged Faculty/Tourney Champ game.

Final Regular Season Standings

A Team	6	0
Earthobates	4	2
The Team	1	5
Bears	1	5

Exciting football on the rolling hills of PNC photo by Rosemarie Lawson

Do You Know Who You Are?

By ROSEMARIE LAWSON

On Wednesday, November 7, another in the series, "Counseling Center Presents." was held in the L.S.F. lounge.

Patricia Carlisle, Special Serices Director, headed an informal group discussion geared at understanding one's self. On a blackboard she had written three important questions "Who am I? Where am I going? How am I going to get there?" These were the three main issues discussed.

Ms. Carlisle has recently moved into her new office across the hall from the Counseling Center. She took some time to talk with the students about the many services available to all students at the Center and the eligibility requirements.

Another program in this series will be presented by Patricia Carlisle on Wednesday, December 5, at noon in the L.S.F. lounge. The topic: Depression: What is it and what to do about it. In preparation for avoiding the holiday blahs, how to combat the depression that the holiday season sometimes brings will be focused upon. Plan to attend.

Pat Carlisle and students participate in an informal discussion group. photo by Rosemarie Lawson

Lunch Time As It's Never Been Before

By SANDRA CHANEY

On November 20th, in room 78 of the Lsf Bldg. at 12:15, what is sure to be the best of the Brown Bags is to be presented.

The featured speaker will be Jerome Bercik, ACSW, who is the Director of Family Studies at the Southlake Center for Mental Health in Merrillville. The session, which is entitled "Men & Women in the 80's: Changing sexual Roles," is sure to include as many opposing views as there are people to present them.

The possibilities in this type of presentation are impossible to predict; but one thing is definite, it's bound to be of interest to everyone! All of the Brown Bags are well-worth your time, but this one is a real "don't miss."

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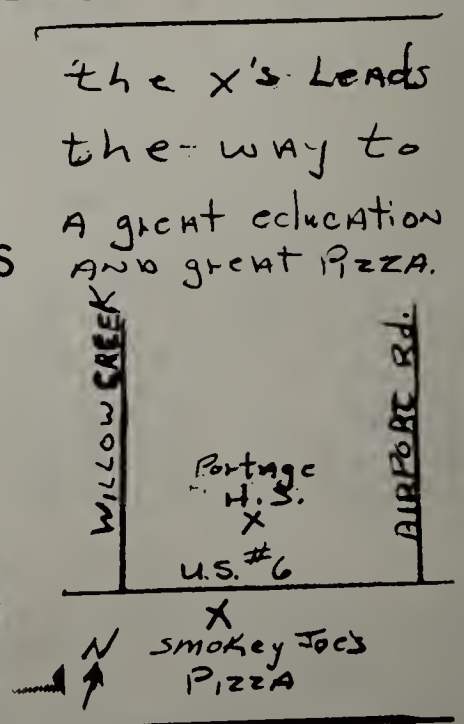

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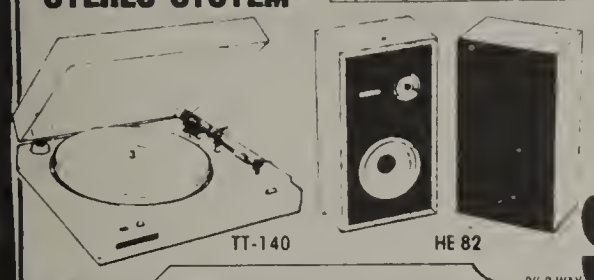

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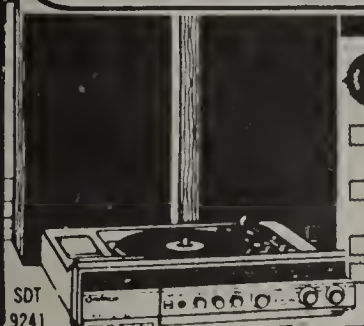

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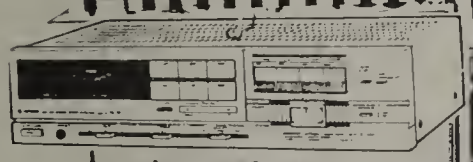

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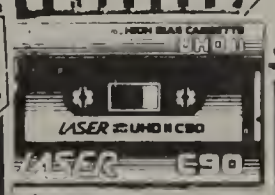

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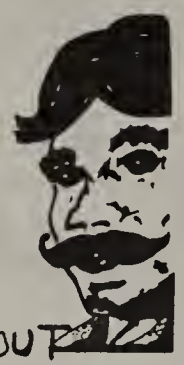

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NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

"Dutch Treat"

PERFORMING

Noon - LSF Lounge

November 28, Wed.

- Great Band of the 80's -

This band is one which has students from PNC in it. Come and Dance and have some fun!

SPONSORED By: F.A.C.E.

Presents:

Promise sings Gospel

Wednesday, December 5
12:00 Noon
LSF Lounge
Sponsored By:
1984-85 F.A.C.E.

Hot & Cold
Hors d'oeuvres
All evening

Cash Bar

Music by
Lightning Disc
D.J. Tom Ballestero

Semi-Formal
Attire

Tickets
$5.00 in advance
(advance sales deadline
4:00 p.m. Wednesday,
November 28)
$7.50 at door

When trees are bare
And spirits get low
Let's get together

For a friendly glow
To smile and laugh
And watch it snow.

1984 F.A.C.E. COMMITTEE & STUDENT SENATE
invites you to come inside and warm yourself at the

Winter Wonderland Holiday Festival

at the
Porter County Exposition Center
on November 30, 1984
8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

If you could
see
what I hear
Marc Singer · R.H. Thomas
Jensen Farley Directed by Eric Till
Color Rated PG 103 minutes
"The movie...unusually funny, scary and thaughtful."
— WASHINGTON POST
"9 on the scale of 1 to 10 ...a beautiful, charming and at times pawerful film."
— KNXT-TV LOS ANGELES
"A rollicking film that is by turn, warm and funny."
— THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

November 16

S	E	P	A	R	T	S	T	R	I	P	E	S
S	R	A	C	D	E	S	U	M	H	S	E	S
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R	H	O	G	T	S	I	S	R	O	C	X	E
C	T	N	I	G	H	T	S	H	I	F	T	A

Movie
Trivia
I Got
The Clues,
You Guess
The Movie
D. Knoll

"Big fish, swallow you whole"
"Go ahead make my day"
Arthur's sword
Killer car
Rabid dog
Ominious crows
Blood thirsty night walker
Possesed child
Mach Six prototype
He ate Tokyo

Crazy stuntman
Where did he go?
Morgue whorehouse
Outerspace high noon
Norman Bates
Reject from Kripton
"Trust me"
Zapped into a computer
Hindu martyr

"Singing do-wha-diddy-diddy-dumb-diddy-do"

The original space man!
Buck Rogers swings back to earth
...lives it on the 25th Century
"BUCK ROGERS
IN THE 25th CENTURY"
"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY" · GLEN A. LARSON Producer
GIL GERARD, PAMELA HENSLEY, ERIN GRAY, TIM O'CONNOR
HENRY SILVA
GLEN A. LARSON & LESLIE STEVENS
STU PHILLIPS
DANIEL HALLER
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

November 30

A Fantasy, A Musical, A Place Where Dreams Come True
XANADU
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN GENE KELLY "XANADU" Also Starring MICHAEL BECK
RICHARD CHRISTIAN DANUS and MARC REID RUBEL
VICTOR J. KEMPER A.S.C.
BARRY DeVORZON
LEE KRAMER
JOEL SILVER
LAWRENCE GORDON
ROBERT GREENWALD
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Original Soundtrack On MCA Records and Tapes

December 7

Time: 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - 7:00 P.M. **Location: LSF Cafeteria** **ADMISSION: FREE**

in house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before November 23. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed December 6.

announcements

TONIGHT
Friday, November 16
Beginning at 7:00 p.m.
at the Westville American Legion

PURDUE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—NORTH CENTRAL HOMECOMING GATHERING

WINTER WONDERLAND HOLIDAY FESTIVAL
Sponsored by the Student Senate & F.A.C.E.
Friday, November 30
at the Valparaiso Expositlon Center
Tickets Available in
The Counseling Center

Special Services is now accepting applications for student program participants. Applications and information may be obtained from that office in Room 104 of the L-S-F Building.

Special Services staff members wish to thank everyone who stopped by their "Open Office" on November 1 and 2. They expressed their appreciation for your support and interest.

In an effort to provide greater service the the Continuing Education faculty and students, the Continuing Education Office, located in Schwarz Hall, Room 13, will be open on Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning November 1. The office will be closed on Fridays.

Classes for the Continuing Education Spring program are currently being considered. If you have any suggestions for classes or workshops, please call the Continuing Education office.

speaking engagements

Dr. Patricia A. Babcock, associate professor of nursing, conducted a workshop on dealing with death in the emergency room at Porter Memorial Hospital on October 16.

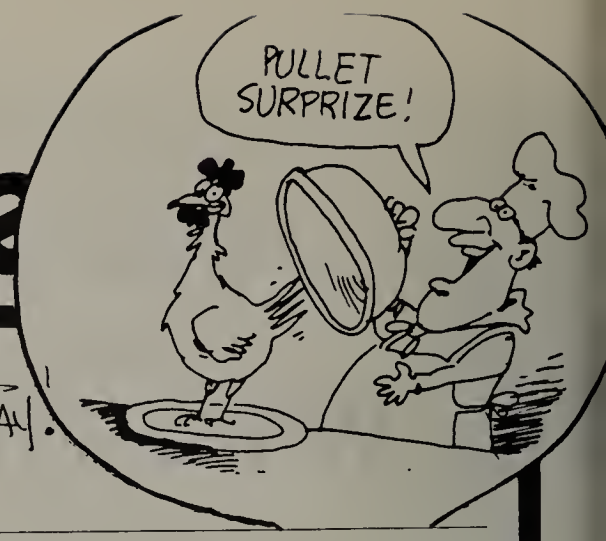
Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, presented a program entitled "An Astronomer Considers Possible Explanations of the Star of Bethlehem" to the Altrusa Vocational Services Committee in Valparaiso.

Prof. John Stanfield, associate professor of English, presented his program "Laugh At It" to a gathering of Exchange Club members in Valparaiso on October 6. The Exchange Club members were from Valparaiso, Hammond, Gary, East Chicago, and Chicago.

conferences & workshops

Mrs. Patricia Carlisle, director of special services, attended the Tenth Annual Conference of the Mid-America Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel at the Abbey on Lake Geneva, November 11-14. The conference theme was "A Decade of Dedication . . . The Continuing Pursuit of Excellence."

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, special services academic coordinator, attended the 6th Annual Roundtable Conference for Teachers of Technical Writing in West Lafayette on October 14 and 15.



personnel news

Jo Anne Zdobylak, has been appointed assistant personnel director. She has a bachelor's degree in personnel/industrial relations and management/administration from Indiana University and previously served with Job Placement Services in Valparaiso.

Richard McCarville has joined the staff of the University Police Department.

Betty Reynolds, formally of the Cooperative Extension Office, has returned to campus as secretary of Continuing Education.

The Special Services Department continues to grow under the guidance of new director, **Pat Carlisle. Linda Duttlinger,** who has served Purdue in many capacities, has been appointed as Academic Coordinator. **Dennis Eaton** will join Special Services on December 3 as a full time counselor. Dennis is currently a residence hall director at Ball State University.

At a recent service recognition program held in West Lafayette for the Executive Vice President and Treasurer's staff, the following people were commended for their years of service in the Purdue system: 15 years—**G. William Back** and 10 years—**Michael M. Doxey.**

The following people were honored at the 4th Annual Clerical and Service Staff Recognition Luncheon for their years of dedicated service to Purdue: For 15 year of service—**George R. Dowty, Robert C. Johnson, Edward R. Keehn, Jonhenry Miller;** for 10 years of service **Russell L. Schmidt;** and for 5 years of service **Jacqueline A. Hermance, Sherri L. Oberlin, Mary C. Scheidt,** and **Beverly Seely.** In addition **Jonhenry Miller** was presented with a plaque in honor of his retirement effective October 26, 1984. He will be missed by all of us at Purdue.

Clyda Hayman, secretary in special services, and **Sandy Neulieb,** offset press operator, have been appointed to CSSAC to serve the unexpired terms of Annette Johnson and Cinde Torres.

The Continuing Education Business Writing Workshop held Saturday, October 6, was a success thanks to the participants of Purdue University North Central's clerical staff members. In addition, four staff members joined eight other students in Christopher Smith's "For Mom's Only", a BASIC computer class held last month. Reminder: Purdue University faculty and staff are eligible to attend most of the North Central Continuing Education courses free of charge. Call Ext. 343 for more details.

Congratulations to **Jody Kutch** of the Finance Office, and her husband **Bruce** who are the proud parents of a baby girl, **Stephanie Michelle.**

etc.

Mr. Jack Peters, director of student activities, is a licensed Indiana High School Athletic Official registered in basketball, baseball, softball and volleyball. Jack is currently searching for someone interested in officiating high school sports.

Three Purdue University North Central people participated in the *Chicago Marathon:* **Dr. Rich Breiner,** assistant professor of communications, **Mitch Batson,** a liberal studies major from Chesterton, and **Janet Carlson,** a civil engineering major from Michigan City.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 6 -- DECEMBER 7, 1984

Winter Wonderland A Festive Holiday Event

By IRENE NEWHARD

People who are often seen wearing sneakers, jeans and sweaters were arrayed in festive clothing as they began arriving at the Porter County Exposition Center, just south of U.S. 30 on Highway 49.

The party began at 7:30 p.m. and people were still dancing to the hypnotizing music at 1:30 a.m.

The music was presented by D.J. Tom Ballestero of "Lightning Disc." When asked if the music appealed to them these were some of the responses:

Chuck Smith said, "I noticed you included even a variety tapered to the 'older' staff members - this could only have been done by D.J. music. A live band wouldn't have produced the close original feeling for that style."

Jennifer Larson said, "What happened to music that people who grew up in the 60's and early 70's can relate to?"

Many people came with a date, others danced in circle formations gladly inviting other to join in their free-style movements.

A glittering ball was suspended from the ceiling. Red and blue bubble like lights were dancing across the walls, giving the atmosphere a dreamy effect. Snowflakes dangled from streams of shining silver ribbons.

Becky Looney liked the decorations so much that she would have liked to have taken "one of the snowflakes home!"

"I think the decorations and the mood of this dance are going to be the best of all three Christmas dances I've ever been to," said Sandra Henik, "because of the people who have dedicated their time into making it the best."

"Finger Lickin' Good!" is what Suzanne Miller said of the food. The hot and cold hor d'oeuvres included barbecued spare ribs, egg rolls, cakes, chips, pretzels, dips, crackers, a cheese roll and punch.

"Very good selection," said Paul Dickie, "good idea to have finger food." "The Egg rolls were very good," said Helen Hall.

Opinions concerning the cash bar were varied. "The service has been excellent and the bartenders very pleasant and professional" said Gale Laumine. Chuck Smith said, "The price of the mixed drinks is more than we had anticipated."

continued on page 5

Students at the Holiday Festival line up to dance to the music of D.J. Tom Ballestero photo by Joe Holloway

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Dr. Breiner and Traci trip the light fantastic. photo by Irene Newhard

Reflective Thanks

The Holiday Party, "Winter Wonderland" went very, very well. We, the Chairpersons, would like to thank some people who put in a lot of their time and effort to make sure that everyone had a good time. First and foremost we would like to thank Diana Woodworth for her ideas for the decorations of the hall, finding the decorations, and all the time that she spent working on and for the dance. Next in line is Sandy Henik who made, by hand, all of the center pieces that were on every table. The Ziegler's and the staff at the Expo Center were always around with helpful suggestions and ideas. Margi Olson did a wonderful job of coordinating all the different efforts of all the committees, and preparations would never gotten finished without her leadership. The rest of the thanks are saved for all of those special people who helped in all of the other ways that we needed. It was their efforts and time that made it possible for us to get everything done on time. We hope that everyone enjoyed themselves and that we see everyone who attended (and more) at the next PNC get-together.

D. Knoll

Co-Chairperson

Robotics Laboratory In The Works

By IRENE NEWHARD

The Robotics Laboratory will be completed early in January. The footings, foundations, plumbing and piping are in place. Soon the sidewalls and roof will be added to the foundation. On cold days heaters will be used to keep the workers warm as they complete the last details on the inside of the building.

What To Do If It Snows During Finals Week

In the event of the declaration of a snow recess during **final examination week**, the following contingency plan will be in effect:

1. If Friday examinations are cancelled, the tests will be rescheduled on Saturday, December 15 at the same time and in the same room. (There are no evening exams scheduled for Friday.)
2. If any other single day is cancelled, examinations will be rescheduled for Monday, December 17, at the same time, and in the same room.
3. If a second day is cancelled, the exams for that day will be rescheduled for Tuesday, December 18, at the same time, and in the same room.
4. If three days are cancelled, the third day will be rescheduled for Wednesday, December 19.
5. If four days are cancelled, the fourth day will be rescheduled for Thursday, December 20.

Announcements of closings and rescheduling of final examinations will be communicated through the usual radio stations.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197.

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Work is in progress on the Robotics bldg. near the PNC tennis courts. The bldg. is scheduled to be completed in January.
photo by Rosemarie Lawson

Getting Ready For Finals

Final Exams. Those two words strike terror in the minds of a great many students. Below are some tips to help occupy those troubled brains more constructively.

PREPARING FOR FINALS:

1. Determine the type of exam to be taken and if previous exams will be helpful in preparing for the final.
2. Schedule your review time into your daily routing. DO NOT CRAM.
3. Organize all your study materials (text, notes, outside reading).
4. Have all your study sources completely read before your review begins.
5. Be consistant in your preparation on a daily and weekly basis.
6. Stay away from students who are in a panic.
7. Get an adequate amount of sleep prior to the exam.

TAKING THE EXAMS:

1. Take a watch and necessary tools to the exam.
2. Arrive at the classroom slightly early.
3. Control your excitement. Admit you may not know all the answers. Stop worrying and be confident.
4. Put your name on the exam first.
5. Read the directions given on the exam completely several times. Follow them carefully.
6. Survey the entire exams BEFORE beginning.
7. Budget your time and keep track of the time throughtout the exam.
8. Read each question thoroughly. Look for key words or phrases before you start answering.
9. Answer all the questions you can.
10. Allow time to review the questions and your answers.
11. Do not try to be the first student to leave the exam.
12. After the exam, allow yourself time to relax and congratulate yourself on a job well done!

During final weeks of classes, students seek quiet getaway spots to study, like this on in PNC's library. photo by Linda White

A Real Treat

By ROSEMARIE LAWSON

Thanks to the F.A.C.E. Committee the students were entertained through another lunch hour.

On Wednesday, November 28, Dutch Treat swung into action and students crowded into the LSF Lounge for another break from their studies. Dutch Treat plays for weddings and special events. We were glad to have them spend an hour with us.

Dutch Treat provided something extra for lunch.
photo by Rosemarie Lawson

Looking Forward To Final Exams

By MARY HARRISON

Did you ever wonder who invented final exams? Was it one individual or a group of twisted people? What did they look like? What grades did they get? My theory is either the person was very demented or the person invented final exams as a cruel joke to make anyone who takes them a complete emotional wreck.

Just think about it -- those two little words can have a strange affect on the typical college student. Some of them may stare blankly at you and a few may even go into shrieking rages of frustration and torment at the words "FINAL EXAM." How many people stay up all night cramming in the hope of getting a perfect score? Then there is also the other theory that I have heard which involves taking two shots of your favorite alcoholic beverage before your final to relax. But, wouldn't that take all the fun out of a final? Come on admit it, don't you eagerly count the days until your final exams?

It's after the exam when you come out of the room in a state of total confusion that somebody always asks you a really complex questions -- like "Was it hard?" or "How do you think you did?" Does anyone really understand the reason for final exams? After taking quizzes, writing papers and taking tests of our ability all during the semester, it still isn't enough for them to know what we know? But, the one thing that bugs me most is wondering if the person who came up with the idea of final exams, then ever had to take one himself!!!

Instant Baby Sales Are Up This Year

By RYAN KONIG

As you well know, genetic experimentation, zygot manipulation, test-tube babies, and sperm banks have opened new doors in the business world. The business of baby manufacturing, once considered controversial, has announced the second opening of a Zygoto-Mat in Australia. We spoke to the owner-director, Dr. Mounty Halt. He had this to say about that, "We've taken the baby making concept out of the bedroom and into the economy. We've even nurtured this concept to the level of fast food, why tire yourself when a profit is to be made?"

This procedure is simple, simply go down to any Zygoto-Mat and fill out a genetic questionaire by refering to the free trait selection catalogue. For the sake of your prospective child, don't leave any questions blank. Once this form or blueprint has been completed, the friendly people at Zygoto-Mat develop the baby of your dreams during the time it takes to consume a meal at Burger World.

We asked Dr. Halt how this procedure has changed from past methods, "Unlike the Baby-Kits of yesterday, there are no test tubes to break or apparatus to fuss with. We have our own resources of sperm banks, machines that splice, dice, chop, edit, and add to strands of DNA. You needn't even donate anymore. The new Zygoto-Mats are simplicity themselves."

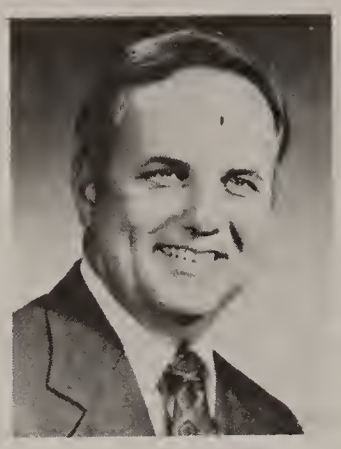
We asked the good doctor about costs.

"The cost of a new Zygoto-Mat baby varies of course by such factors as desired intelligence, but basically it costs about the same as a VCR or fifteen sets of Ginseng knives. And if you act now, we'll develop an identical twin from our genetic blueprint negatives absolutely free! And, they all carry a guarantee,' if you're not completely satisifed with your Zygoto-Mat child, we will manufacture a new one upon return of the, shall we say, 'Biogradable mistake' at no extra charge."

Fascinated, we inquired as to what Dr. Halt sees for the future of his once controversial business. He said, "We are at this moment experimenting with something we call the "Frozen Zygoten" which is prepackaged like a Cabbage Patch doll and is of predetermined gentic make. The organic ingredients are always listed. These will be displayed in the frozen food section of your favorite food store. Simply thaw in Microwave and place in fish tank, instant baby!

Our interview ended there, as an elderly German-accented man from Paraguay demanded the blue-eyed, blond haired model and ordered thirty-seven of them to go. Zygoto-Mats can soon be found in your neighborhood, unless some small-minded, old fashioned human-being should so rudely object.

Chancellor's corner



By Chancellor DALE W. ALSPAUGH

As I sit down to write this column, and as you read it, the pace of all our activities is increasing. All about us, the merchants are urging us to hurry and complete our Christmas shopping. Even within the cloisters of Purdue University North Central, things are accelerating. The time for contemplative reflection has passed and the fever pitch of completing term projects and studying for final exams is beginning to pick up. All of this leads me to the subject of today's column: the academic calendar.

Perhaps you have wondered on various occasions about the academic calendar that we follow. I thought that today, I would discuss some of the features of our calendar and some of the difficulties in obtaining an optimum calendar. Traditionally, the setting of an academic calendar is a responsibility assigned to the faculty. At Purdue University, for example, one of the few responsibilities directly delegated to the faculty by the Board of Trustees is the authority to set the academic calendar within certain broad guidelines. At this campus, a Calendar Committee periodically makes recommendations to the Faculty Council for the establishment of the academic calendar. The Faculty Council, acting for the faculty, then establishes the calendar.

In the United States, there are basically four types of academic calendars which are used. The first of these calendars is the semester calendar in which the academic year is divided into two semesters of approximately sixteen or seventeen weeks duration. About 59% of the American colleges and universities are currently utilizing a semester calendar. About 24% of the American colleges and universities have adopted a quarter calendar. In this system, the academic year is divided into three twelve-week periods called quarters. I would point out in passing that since a quarter is only two-thirds as long as a semester, when transferring credits from a quarter-system university to a semester-system university, the quarter hour credits are usually multiplied by two-thirds in order to obtain equivalent semester hour credits. Recently, some schools have adopted what is called a trimester system. Under this system, the academic year comprises three sixteen week semesters. Clearly, this allows for quicker completion of an academic program of study, but has some disadvantages in forcing students and faculty into year-round operation. The fourth calendar to be mentioned is called the four-one-four system. In this system, the academic year is divided into two sixteen week semesters separated by a four week intensive session. As you can see, there is considerable variety in the calendars that can be used.

At Purdue University and prior to 1971, the first semester began in late September and ended in early January. The second semester then began in late January and ended in late May. This calendar suffered from a serious problem of loss and continuity of instruction during the first semester induced by the Thanksgiving break and the Christmas vacation. Students would literally return from Christmas vacation only to face the end of the semester. In the late 1960's, the Purdue faculty began considering very seriously the design of a new academic calendar. Prior to this time, a formal scheduling of final examinations was not part of the Purdue calendar. This resulted in hardships for students as well as precluding the advantages that accrue to a final examination system.

In the late 1960's the faculty in West Lafayette set out to revise the calendar. It was a long and difficult process requiring much compromise. Introducing any change in the academic calendar is much like sitting on a balloon - push it down somewhere and it pops up somewhere else. The design precepts adopted were quite simple: keep a sixteen week semester, provide an opportunity for comprehensive final examinations, and end the first semester before Christmas.

From these simple precepts, things begin to get complicated. Many other factors must be considered. Such things as residence hall costs, faculty vacation schedules, availability of summer jobs, national holidays, all impact on academic calendar design.

In 1970, the West Lafayette faculty adopted the present calendar. The calendar used at the North Central Campus is based on the West Lafayette version with several variations. For example, at this campus, classes are not in session on Labor Day and we have a fall break. The West Lafayette calendar has neither of these two breaks. As a matter of fact, for a number of years, the student body in West Lafayette has campaigned and lobbied to have a fall break made part of the academic calendar. Up to this point, however, they have been unsuccessful.

I believe that the calendar that we have in place at the North Central Campus is a good one. It allows us to carry out our educational mission in a reasonable fashion, it provides the opportunity for final examinations, and finally, it does recognize student needs with appropriate vacation periods. Of course, from time to time things get confusing. For example, when we tell you that the last Wednesday of classes is actually a Monday, you may have cause to wonder. We have to do this in order to insure that there are the same number of meeting opportunities for Monday classes as there are for any other day of the week.

Speaking of calendars, my examination of the calendar tell me that this will be my last opportunity to wish you success in the round of examinations that most of you are facing. I am certain that if you have been keeping up with your studies as the semester progresses, you will be in a good position to do well. And, this will be my last opportunity to express my wishes to each of you for the best of holiday seasons and the happiest of new years.

Bert Quinn, PNC Maintenance Custodian helps to keep this landmark in good condition. photo by Rosemarie Lawson

PNC FOOD

DRIVE FOR NEEDY

STUDENTS NEEDS

YOUR HELP

PLEASE GIVE

continued from cover

Some other reactions to the party were: "I really enjoyed myself," said G. Laurbert, "the music was great and there were a lot of fantastic looking chicks!" Matthew Irons said, "Let's do it again!!"

Those who have attended P.N.C. Holiday parties before were pleased with this years location and atmosphere. As Chuck Smith, who has been to several P.N.C. dances before, said "This place is much better - a lot less crowded - noticable improvement." John Spouse said "I have been to other P.N.C. Christmas parties before... The best thing about this party is that it was held in a larger area with more room to associate with people. I believe that it would have been more appropriate for a band to play for the students instead of a D.J., although he did play some nice records."

Most people bought their tickets in advance at a price of $5.00 rather than the door price of $7.50. At either price, a night of finger foods, music and access to a cash bar would easily have cost fifteen dollars or more at a non-college function.

As Bill McMillin said, "I really liked the party, it gave the students and faculty a chance to spend time together socially outside the classroom."

John Coggins dances to the beat of the music. photo by Bill McMillin

Energy effectivness speacilist, Bill DeGroute, was one of three featured speakers at the Alternative Energy Workshop. photo by Dwayne Hall

Diane and Phil enjoyed the mistletoe! photo by Irene Newhard

Ace reporter, Mike Lamb, always know how to enjoy himself at a party. photo by Irene Newhard

Variation In By-Passing Gas

By DWAYNE HALL

The Alternative Energy Workshop was held in the L.S.F. Lounge on November 15th. The event was sponsored by the students of Dr. John Tucker's Conference Leadership Training Class. In the process of doing a hands on application in the making of a conference, the students accomplished the feat of killing two birds with one stone. The students not only learned from a "real world" experience, they and the audience were able to learn a thing or two about energy sources.

The energy areas covered were: wind, solar, and the effectiveness of existing apparatuses.

Robert Akers of Energy Options focused on wind power. He informed the audience of the basic facts of wind; the power of wind is the cube of its velocity, the average velocity is 11 miles per hour, and that the 1978 mandate by the Carter administration made utilities accept the juice generated from windpower (alleviating the need for storage packs). Akers also laid to rest the fears of nature lovers claiming that "not one bird in recorded history has flown into the path of a propeller."

The next speaker, direct from Janisville, Wisconsin, was Steve Deforest. His area of expertise was solar applications by the handy man and stressed that with minimal instruction, even women and children could minutes of step by step procedure, everyone in attandance stood a good chance of being able to build a four-by-eight foot collector before the snow flies.

The evening was capped by Purdue graduate Bill DeGroote. Although his specialty was in the field of geo-thermal, the thrust of his presentation was on four common-sense points:

1 Insulate - Don't forget basement or crawl space.

2 Size equipment to facility - Bigger is not better.

3 Select most economic source.

4 Select equipment with maximum savings.

The common thread of the three speakers was economics. As DeGroote said, "The bottom line is saving money." Deforest rated a $200 home built collector equivelent, to, if not superior to, a $1,500 factor unit. And Akers gave the sobering fact that NIPSCO increased it rates 429% between the years 1973-1983, and will continue to raise rates 12% per year until the end of the century.

More Thoughts From SOB

Mindy Corso and Cara Fornshell two Rapport staff members, found last month that three out of every ten students they asked at Purdue North Central refused to sign a reworded statement that all should have recognized as the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. In case you don't know it, that is the amendment that gives us the right of the free press, the freedom of religious worship, and the right of assembly. **Fourteen of the 49 students asked to sign the petition in the reworded form didn't recognize it and refused to sign it!** Some of those who did sign objected to some portion of the reworded material, and some objected and would muzzle the free press in order to protect children from pornography. Who said Americans were intelligent or parents fulfilled their obligations to their own children?

To not recognize this first amendment is a matter of ignorance; to protect children from pornography or anything else that is a part of the world in which we live is a matter of stupidity.

So, Miss Corso and Miss Fornshell, you have learned one of your first lessons about the American public: it is not too bright. But take heart. There is no where to go but up!

STARVE TO BE EFFECTIVE

A young man in Washington, D.C. has been able to beat the establishment. A social worker, a man who has devoted most of his professional life to helping the street people of Washington, D.C., went on a hunger strike to force the federal governement to bring the buildings they donated for his work up to habitation standards. The Sunday before the recent election Mike Wallace aired on "Sixty Minutes" an interview with the social worker done several weeks before he started his fast, and then, at the end of the of the formal interview, cross cut a tape made with the social worker after a forty pound-weight loss. It was a powerful piece of effective propaganda that worked well on the eve of an election. President Reagan very quietly ordered funds to be earmarked for the restoration of the People's Center. The young social worker stopped his fast, publically thanked President Reagan, and all was right with the world. What about the others in the country who need help to survive? Are they to be ignored as our President has done in Washington, D.C.? Or is it to be as Whoopee Goldbert, (you read it right) the young, black, female comedianne from California who used to do makeup on corpses in mortuaries for a living and who now has a successful one-woman Broadway show, has said, "Ain't no po' people goin to be eaten or livin' in any kind of a house for de next fo' years!"

IGNORANCE EXPOSED

To be young and to believe whatever you have been taught to believe is a privilege of all Americans. To be ignorant is a privilege too, but to be a college student in search of an education, not just job training, who still holds on to his ignorances and claims they are rights, is too much to bear.

Ergo: school prayer. Prayer is not prohibited in public schools. Any individual who want to pray before a meal, who want to pray before the start of morning classes or who wants to say a prayer for any occasion during the day is not prohibited from doing so. The only thing that is prohibited is that an individual who wants to pray to his god, or to whatever intermediary to whom he wants to pray -- even that most holy of figures -- "Our Blessed Lady of the Arch Supports," must not force anyone else to his prayer. The only thing the law does is to prevent someone who does not want to pray being forced to hear or participate in such. That is the protection of individual rights. That is as it should be. No Jewish student wants to be forced to paint pictures of the Christian Holy Family on school windows just previous to the Christmas holidays. No Jewish student should have to do that; however, it has not been so long ago in the local area when Jewish students enrolled in art courses were told to paint scenes involving the nativity if they expected to pass the art course in which they were enrolled.

Further, our nation was not founded exclusively on a premis of "In God We Trust." Benjamin Franklin was not a member of a church; he attended Quaker services irregularly, but he was not a paid-up-in-full practicing member of any congregation. He did believe in God, but most of all, he believed in himself. Surely, he was a major influence in the formation of our government. The Puritans came to this country to establish a colony completely free in respect to religious worship. What they established was the most religiously intolerant society that has ever been known. Abraham Lincoln never belonged to a church: he condemned organized religion. So, while many of our forefathers frequently expressed a belief in God, they were not even necessarily Christians. At least two signers of the Declaration of Independence were Jews. And, Thomas Paine, the man who organized the rag-tag and bob-tail rabble into the concentrated effort that became the American Revolution was an agnostic. So much for a Christian, God-centered universe. The world of man has not truly been God-centered since Leonardo Da Vinci.

GREATEST NEED - LEAST ACTION

Have you ever noticed how frequently those who suffer the greatest ignorance ask the fewest questions?

And finally, if you really want a jarring experience, read the new biography entitled, **Raven**. It has no relationship to Edgar Allan Poe; it is the life of Indiana born, Indianapolis-centered Minister Jim Jones. You may never be the same again.

SOB

Hyde Park Forum

By DENIS EARLEY

Members of PNC's Communications 114 classes competed in a speech contest last week. The contest consisted of students in five classrooms competing individually. Each room had a first, second and third place winners.

The forum was sponsored by Dr. Richard Breiner, Communications professor. The program, patterned after London's Hyde Park, famous for its informal public speaking, concluded with an award ceremony in the LSF Lounge.

The Winners Are:

Room 243 - First Place: Mary Mrozinski; Second Place: Mike Barker tied with Pat Wander.

Room 25 - First Place: Betty Boggs; Second Place: Tim Hubbard; Third Place: Patty Boothe tied with X Christine Hargarter.

Room 230 - First Place: Diane Woodworth; Second Place: David Gran; Third Place: Amy Krol.

Room 239 - First Place: Katty Swanson; Second Place: Rose Lawson; Third Place: Pat Bechinski.

Room 360 - First Place: Patsy Nelson; Second Place: Judy Lindgren tied with Mark Barker; Third Place: Steve Casbon.

Dr. Rich Breiner is the new Asst. Professor of Communications whose initiative brought the Hyde Park Forum to PNC.

photo by Linda White

Homecoming Celebrates Success

By DIANE KNOLL

The homecoming dance on November 16 was a success. The donations from this event added $215.00 dollars to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. About 300 people came out to enjoy themselves. Alumi, administration, staff, and students all had a good time dancing and socializing. These events and others like them prove that fund raising can be fun and profitable. Students who participate in these types of activities just for the fun of it relieve the boredom of everday living.

Weaving like a snake, dancers move the line in time that old fashioned rock and roll. photo by Rosemarie Lawson

Smiles were abundant at the PNC homecoming dance. photo by Rosemarie Lawson

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Tis the season to be jolly, so have fun with this cause it is about the holidays.

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D. Knoll

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The greenhouse killed him
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Janaury first is the _____
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Santa's real name
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The Question Was Asked: What Is Your Fondest Memory Of A Past Christmas?

By IRENE NEWHARD

Christmas of 1983 being over and done with, it was the pits.

Troy A. Kent

The year my twin daughters first realized what Christmas was all about.

Anne Johnson

Christmas of 1980 when my family was all together before my father died.

Mary Bailey

The excitement of awakening on Christmas morning to see that Santa didn't forget me!

Glori J. Rosenbaum

The first Christmas I spent with my twin boys.

David Cross

The Christmas which I spent with my wife and her family about 16 years ago - I had just met her in July of that year.

Sam Pezzuto

When I passed all of my exams.

Ted Niespo

When I went downstairs and tripped over all the presents.

Jon Behrndt

I made a lot of new friends and we had a small, intimate party and decorated a little tree.

Carolyn Christensen

About eight years ago, when my entire family was still living together, we had a real close family style Christmas.

Mike Hosna

I remember how thrilled I was when my Father gave me my toboggan and how cold I was trying it out.

Linda M. Williams

When I was a child, in the fifties, Santa arrived at our house to eat the cookies that we had left for him.

Alan Foust

The Christmas we had a newborn baby in our home.

Diane Shirley

When all the great aunts, uncles and cousins would gather at my Grandmother's house to eat tons of food and open gifts.

Paula Orthman

Christmas of 1966 I received my first set of dolls. I still have that set.

Patti S. LaMar

My fondest memory is the first Christmas I spent away from home, when I went to Minnesota to be with my inlaws: it was a combination of loneliness at being away from home and the joy and excitement of an entirely different Christmas celebration.

Bill Schott

Coming home from main campus for good and starting up at P.N.C.

Scott Hempenius

Every Christmas that I spend with my family is special; it's just sharing in the joys of what the holiday means.

Nancy Chambers

My son Joseph was born on December 5, six years ago; having him home with us was the most enjoyable Christmas of my life.

Lou Pezzuto

Last Christmas '83 when my brother-in-law and sister came home. They are stationed at Virginia Beach, Virginia. He is in the Navy.

Beth Duther

The Christmas of 1969 when my step father was still alive.

Chuck Furaitar

When the entire family spent Christmas vacation in Vail, Colorado.

Eleanor Parker

The year I got my World Marker Globe and no one could put it together.

Julie Cappy

My first Christmas away from home, the whole family called and sang Merry Christmas over the Zenith System three telephone T.V.

Diana Bunton

The Christmas that I was two weeks away from two joyful arrivals - my first child and my husband from Viet Nam.

Jennifer Finlay

The year I got a desk without knowing, but found the key to the garage and peeked.

Fred Williams

Christmas with my relatives in West Germany.

Theo Cronaver

When I was six years old Santa brought me my dream electric train.

John Adamski

We took turns pushing each other in front of one another to see who was going to wake up mom and dad.

Pat Bechinski

Putting cookies out for Santa Claus, and trying to stay awake to see him. Especially, all the excitement of having the whole family together.

Anastasia Vercos

Playing with my new dream kitchen, my brother and his new train.

Mary Muozinski

Hallelujah

The Christmas that my entire family was able to be together.

Renni Stallings

My son's second Christmas.

Don Antsdel

My son's first Christmas when he saw the presents all around the tree on Christmas morning.

Jeanne Stilwell

I spent $1,000 to return to the United States from a teaching assignment in Africa for a two week Christmas vacation and got engaged during that time.

Jill Podell

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

Seeing relatives that don't often visit.

Jim Weiss

Seeing my uncle dressed as Santa Claus delivering presents on Christmas Eve.

Rick McVay

Spending it in San Diego, California.

Steve August

Christmas is too commercial for me to be fond of it.

Brian Hartman

O Come, O Come Emmanuel

When my first love gave me a friendship ring for Christmas.

Essie McMillion

Watching my nephew's eyes light up at the sight of the decorated tree.

Diane Knoll

When my kids were little and I was Santa Claus.

Linda Wheatman

Making angels in the snow.

Tom Ilic

When I received my first remote control army tank.

Phil Schnick

The Christmas I got engaged.

Debbie Bryan

My brothers, uncle and I once dragged a fourteen foot Christmas tree over a mile only to find out that my Grandmother's house had a twelve foot ceiling.

Larry Warren

Expressions on children's faces as they open their gifts.

John Jankowski

Kids

Gene Zollman

When I was seven years old I got my first pair of skis.

Jill Blint

When I received my first 22 rifle.

Bill Skacka

The first Christmas with my husband.

Mary Ellen Jefferson

The faces of the children when Santa comes on Christmas Eve and gives each of them a special gift.

Harry Casto

On three different days, my three year old son opened over 40 presents that were meant for other people.

Dawn Irrgant

As a child, the gathering of aunts, uncles, counsins, all at my parents home, opening gifts, eating dinner, lovely Christmas tree!

Betty M. Scott

It was the anticipation of Christmas as a child, wondering what my gifts would be and counting the days till Christmas.

Susan Rademacher

Christmas cheer

Being off work.

Brian Boo

I've spent a very enjoyable Christmas every Christmas.

Larry Tomerlin

A white Christmas

Mike Barkley

Finding the meaning of Christmas in my son's eyes.

Thomas C. Engel

The whole family together when opening presents.

Michelle Stantz

The bills weren't too bad!

Dan Bernacchi

Getting the B.B. Gun I had always wanted.

Larry Seibert

Santa Says "Begora"

By MARLENE MILLION

Being close to the Christmas Season with the green boughs that deck the halls and freshly cut Christmas trees waiting to be chosen and brought home, I can think of a green of another kind, "Irish green," Ryan Konig, our featured student this issue, certainly has the "Luck of the Irish" shining brightly upon him.

Ryan lives with his parents in Michigan City. He has relatives in Ireland and ventured to Ireland by himself during the summer of 1982. While in Ireland, he stayed for two months in a youth "Hostel," which is an inexpensive hotel for travelers. According to Ryan, "the people at the Hostel were very hospitable." He then took up permanent residence in an apartment in Dublin, called a FIAT (one room). The bathrooms are located downstairs in these apartments, and many families live like this in that area. While in Dublin, Ryan attended Dublin University in a government-sponsored program where the student does not pay tuition or obtain any credits for classes attended. The classes consisted of one to five students, and the professors taught on a one-to-one basis. After some of the classes, students and professors got together for a friendly chat and to drink some Irish beer, called Guinness. One of the interesting experiences Ryan had while studying at the University was meeting the Irish Poet, Shamus Dean. When in Ireland, Ryan started the Irish Taxpaper's Party, with Leo Armstrong at the head of the Party. It is a sociological committee to study the people of Ireland and evaluate the Catholic situation in Ireland. Ryan says "it is more of a pressure group than a Political Party." The tax reform is still being considered there today.

Ryan returned from Ireland this past summer. He is currently enrolled at PNC and is working toward a double major. He hasn't decided whether the double major will be in English, Foreign Languages or Psychology. Ryan's favorite poet is William Yeats, who is an Irish author, producer and politician. Yeats won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1923. Ryan speaks four languages: Spanish, German, Irish, and Gaelic and spends most of his time studying at the library or attending classes. The rest of Ryan's time is spent working towards becoming a professional writer of fiction, and he is currently working on a novel in his English class. Rayan said, "I read the usual Spot and Jane books in elementary school." He then went on to read bigger and better books. Ryan's first book of substance was **The Martian Chronicles** by Ray Douglas Bradbury, which he read in his sophomore year of high school. Ryan's cousin helped him understand parts of this science fiction book and from that time on, he was fascinated with science fiction.

Whether it is the "Luck of the Irish" or his winning personality, Ryan Konig is a young man who knows where he is going and is working hard to get there.

Ryan Konig - a PNC student who knows not only where he's been, but also where he's going. photo by Rosemarie Lawson

Lament (A Tear for the Lost)

By JANET GRAY

For some time now it has slowly dawned upon my consciousness that we've lost it. Year after year I have searched eagerly through pile upon pile of letters, through stack upon stack of words, through ream upon ream of papers - but with next to no success. When, oh when did it finally happen?

Novelists, at least the good ones, still have room for it; playwrights or poets who are not too busy bothering with capital experimentation may try to include one or two, looking for tradition to bolster a sagging line or a whimsical dialogue. Speechwriters seem to seek, hit, and miss while rolling with the time's political waves; journalists count their lines with hapless glee because it's gone. Songwriters rarely turn their gaze in the direction of this forlorn waif. And letter-writers ignore its plight with carefree abandon, while students think it's a species of prehistoric flying bird.

Ah, mourn the times when friend, insurance agent, and Ph.D. have given up the quest, have capitulated to the loss without remorse. Alas, and farewell little digit of the past, tiny apostrophe.

Editor's Note: Ms. Gray is a part-time English teacher at PNC.

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DECEMBER

Pearl Harbor Will Never Die And No Man Will Ever See The End Of It

By IRENE NEWHARD

During the 1930's Japan was enlarging and perfecting it's military forces for war with it's far eastern neighbors.

The United States became concerned with Japan's agressive behavior and reduced the trade of metal ores and oil to Japan. Japan desperately needed the metal ores and oil from the United States because she had only a 2 year supply of oil on reserve and therefore decided to go to war with South East Asia and the Netherland's East Indies for the plentiful raw materials of those regions. Those materials would have provided Japanese factories with almost everything they needed to produce modern weapons; which in turn would have supported the Japanese army and navy in a long, full-scale war.

The only possible threat to the Japanese invasion plans would come from the American Pacific fleet at Pear Harbor.

Admiral Yamamoto, commander of the Japanese combined fleet wanted to damage the American fleet at Pearl Harbor, so that the United States wouldn't interfere with Japan's new agressions on it's neighbors. Yamamoto convinced his peers that a secret attack on Pearl Habor would solve many of their problems.

The Japanese had a modern and efficient army, navy and air force. Most Japanese ships were newer, faster and more heavily armed than those of the Allies.

On November 26, 1941 the Japanese First Air Fleet left Hitokappu bay in the Kurile Islands to steam silently eastward into the North Pacific -- it's objective: Pearl Harbor.

To prevent sabotage at Pearl Harbor, ships were grouped closely together in the harbor to keep them safe from submarines. Airplanes were lined up wingtip to wingtip so that all could be watched by a few men. Hindsight shows that this was a disasterous way of grouping the U.S. planes and ships. They were perfect sitting targets.

On Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, the first of two waves of aircraft, about 180 planes, roared off the 6 decks of the Japanese carriers north of Oahu.

Pearl Harbor was pounded with bombs and torpedoes and bullets from 7:55 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. A total of 2,403 men were killed, 1,178 were wounded. Many were burned alive in massive oil slicks as they jumped off exploding ships. Five battleships were sunk or were in sinking condition, and another three were damaged sufficiently to be out of action for three months or more. Three destroyers were also sunk, as well as two other fleet vessels and three cruisers and two fleet support ships were also badly damaged. Nearly 100 Navy planes were destroyed, while the Army lost 152 of it's aircraft. Most of these planes were hit on the ground.

Within twenty-four hours after the Japanese attack began, Congress declared war on Japan. It happened 42 years ago.

Book Buy Back

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December 10 - 13 - 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
December 14 - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Should you sell your textbooks? - One of the questions students must answer at the end of the semester is whether to sell their textbooks or to keep them for possible future reference. We hope the following information about the value of used textbooks will assist you in that decision.

Top Value - Current edition textbooks required for classes at PNC for the upcoming semester are bought back at the PNC Bookstore at 50% of the regular price. The top value price extend through the regular buyback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

Wholesale Value - Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the PNC campus can often be purchased by Follet Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

Limited Value - Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whether or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.

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Brown Bag Series
Men and Women Of The 80's

By MARLENE MILLION

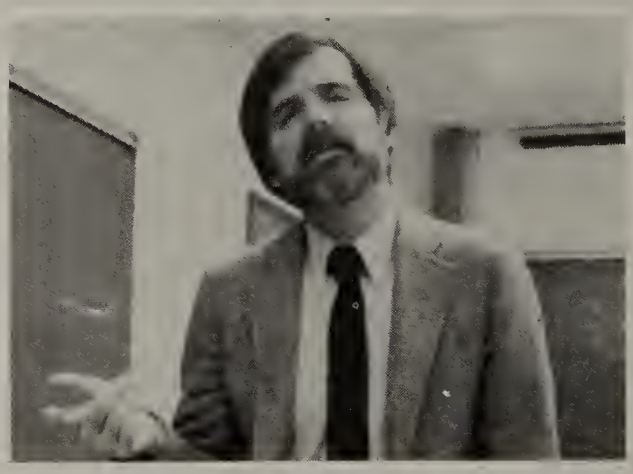
The November 22 Brown Bag Series featured Jerome Bercik, Director of Family Studies at the Southlake Center for Mental Health in Merrillville, Indiana. His topic was "Men and Women in the 80's: Changing Sexual Roles."

Mr. Bercik views the problems of the relationships between men and women as the lack of ability to distinguish the difference between what their traditional role has been in the past and newly defined roles today. He states that this change has had an effect on men's sense of who they are as men, and on women's sense of who they are as women.

In the process of pulling away from an old role and defining themselves in a new context, the relationship between a man and a woman and how each handles a new situation has been observed. One situation Mr. Bercik commented on was the economic changes of tday. When a husband loses his job, the wife will use her abilities and talents to work and support the family. In the past, men handled taking care of the family, and women took care of the home. If the husband cannot adjust to this change, the relationship will suffer. Another prevalent situation today is both husband and wife working to support their family and confusion arising as to "who is playing what role?" Because of the inconsistency about proper role models, the confusion may be passed on to the children within the family.

John Coggins asked how one can cope despite having fear. This may be fear of the unknown, losing control, being vulnerable, or not feeling strong when making a role change. Another participant said she "needed guidelines to aid in the transition of roles but not too many." Mr. Bercik stated that the most stabilizing factor one has to deal with these problems is the ability of each individual's to realize his/her potential (self-actualization). Each individual may then contribute his or her part in establishing a sound relationship. Some other factors such as love and attention from others and being in touch with one's own feelings and the feelings of others are important. Kahlil Gibran said? "Let there be spaces in your togetherness." An individual should have room to change and grown. **Men have been taught not to let their feelings show and to be in control.**

Until there is a balance between men's ability to show their feelings more openly and women's ability to be more assertive, mistakes will be made and some foundering will take place, Mr. Bercik stated: "We should always keep communication open between both men and women, and talk about the different roles. We should not limit alternatives in making a relationship a benefit to all concerned."



According to Mr. Bercik, communication is a key to keeping a relationship strong.

Is This For You?

By DAWN MILNER

If you are seeking employment with land surveyors, highway departments, contractors, city engineering offices, or other firms specializing in civil engineering, then the Civil Engineering Technology (CET) program is for you!

This program is the original base for the engineering field. It deals with construction, the design of structures, calculation of forces, and surveying. It is not designed to train professional engineers or registered architects. There are approximately fifteen students currently enrolled in the CET program at Purdue University North Central. Courses in math, physics, and communicative skills are required.

An associate degree in the CET program is available at P.N.C. Graduates of this program may accept positions as topographers, structural draftsmen, steel and concrete laboratory technicians, or as land surveyors and highway surveyors. Graduates may continue their education at West Lafayeet or the Calumet Campus to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in Building Construction and Contracting, or they may continue at Purdue North Central and work toward a Bachelor of Science degree in Supervision with a Construction emphasis.

Professor Taylor and Professor Driggs are the advisors for the CET program. If you would like additional information concerning this program, contact these advisors, or the Admissions Office.

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The Staff

F.A.C.E. Final

By DIANE KNOLL

This is the last issue of the newspaper for this semester, I hope that everyone has had an opportunity to enjoy the variety of entertainment the Fine Arts, Convocation, and Events Committee have presented. All the bands, acts and speakers were wonderful. The movies seemed to be enjoyed by a lot of people and there was a real effort to present a greater variety of themes.

I want to thank all the members of F.A.C.E. for doing a great job, but I also want to warn them, and you, that this year is not over. There are still a lot of ideas that will be worked into next semester's schedule.

In the LSF cafeteria are ballots for a talent show. Please take the time to vote. This event could be a lot of fun if we get enough people to take an interest. Night students don't think we've forgotten about you. We haven't, and we are working on planning activities that you will enjoy. Everyone please remember that F.A.C.E. is only five people and any suggestions or ideas would be more than welcome.

Senate Update

By DENIS EARLY

The Student Senate is gearing up for a Student Service Fee increase.

The new proposal which was drafted by the Student Senate Athletic and Activity Fee Research Committee was approved last month, and sent to the Student Senate which approved it the following week. The new proposal must be approved by the Student Service Fee Committee, Dr. Alspaugh and the Purdue Board of Trustees in Lafayette before going into affect.

The new proposal is as follows:

1 to 3 credit hours - $5.00
4 to 8 credit hours - $10.00
9 or more credit hours - $20.00

This proposal, if passed, will replace the curent fee structure, which has seen no real changes since it went into effect in 1967. The problem with the old system, as seen by the Student Senate, is that it does not charge the part-time students, thus putting the financial burden on only the full-time students.

A student Resource Committee proposal was also passed. The proposal is to lobby for a seat on Indiana's Commission for Higher Education.

Senator Diane Knoll resigned her Senate seat and was replaced by Rhonda Milcoff.

An accounting club was sponsored by the senate.

Campus Crusade Answers Student Questions - "Do I Have To Give Up Anything To Become A Christian?"

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

No. Becoming a Christian has nothing to do with a list of do's or dont's. It is not a matter of giving up, but of receiving. The issue is not doing, but believing.

The New Testament tells us in John 3:16 "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." The "belief" spoken of here is more than mere mental agreement. It is a matter of trusting Christ completely as One who provided for the forgiveness of your sin through His death on the cross. The word translated "Belief" means literally in the original language "to place ones confidence or reliance upon." This becomes a willingness to surrender the control of your life to Christ, and allows Him to fill your life with real meaning and purpose.(1)

This attitude of reliance and trust involves personally inviting Him to come into your life as your Savior and Lord(2), receiving Him into your life as you would receive a gift(3). Receiving Christ and eternal life through Him is a gift of God available to all men because of His generous love, not because of our good works.(4)

After a person becomes a Christian, the Bible tells us that we can expect changes, for "when someone becomes a Christian he becomes a brand new person inside. He is not the same anymore. A new life has begun."(5)

The changes which begin to take place are the result of Christ indwelling the life, rather than one's own efforts to change. "For God is at work within you, helping you want to obey Him, and then helping you do what He wants."(6) Rather than God making us go against our will, because of His love, we want to do the things that please Him. And in reality these are the things that are the very best for us.

This question, along with 8 others, make up the list of questions most frequently asked by college students when confronted with the claims of Christ. Complied by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

(1) John 10:10; (2) Revelation 3:20; (3) John 1:12; (4) Eshesians 2:8, 9; (5) II Corinthians 5:17, Living Bible; (6) Philippians 2:13, Living Bible.

Correction From The Last Issue

Student response to the "Spiritual Interest Survey" should be as follows:

(1) Do you think most college students consider spiritual matters important? Yes 8% - No 92%

(7) In your opinion, how does one become a Christian? Church attendance 5% - Born one 5% - Believing in/accepting Christ 67% - Living a good life/following the golden rule 23%.

1984-85 Nursing Club Officers

First Row: Caty Nicoll, Barb Hiester, Phyllis Cherry, Ann Jacobucci
Second Row: Gina Moore - Co-chairperson, Lois Prahlow, Karen Zarazee, Laura Lawrence
Third Row: Pat Daly - Advisor, Pamela McKee - Co-chairperson, Linda Sandlin
photo by Rose Lawson

Roundball Returns And The Centaurs Are Ready

By MIKE LAMB

Coach Jack Peters begins his third year at the helm directing Centaur' Basketball - and in those three years Peters has developed a solid basketball program here at Purdue North Central.

Jack is a 1976 graduate from Michigan City Elston High School where he played on one of the top ranked basketball teams in the state and where he learned much of his coaching philosophy under former Elston coach, Doug Adams. With the knowledge he gained from his high school years, plus the basketball career he attained attending Grace College, Peters has molded it all together into a firm coaching philosophy.

"A controlled offense with the ability to fast-break when the opportunity presents itself," Coach Peters says, is the attitude his players will take into their games. "On defense we will play a strong man-to-man, but occasionally switch to a zone."

The team is stocked with talented players, but Peters insists, "We're talented, though the key to our season is how we mesh together. These guys come from different backgrounds so we must adjust to each other's style of play to be successful this season."

The roster includes guards Phil O'Neal, Todd Kuta, Rob Bremer, Rod Mangus, and Mike Grennes - forwards Jeff Puckett, Greg Doane, Mike Fly, Glen Hartman, and Brian Manske, and centers Michael Lamb and Dave Cobb. The only returnees, with one year of college basketball experience, are O'Neal, Manske and Hartman. A year ago Manske pumped in 8.8 points a game with four rebounds, while Hartman tallied 6.2 points and six rebounds an outing. O'Neal supplied 6.3 points a game while repeatedly directing an errorless floor game.

Co-Captain Rob Bremer (former Marquette Blazer) and Tood Kuta (former M.C. Rogers Raider), will handle much of the guard duty with help from Grennes, Mangus, and Phil O'Neal (LaPorte Slicers). Swingman Mike Fly, Co-Captain Brian Manske, and Doane will fill one forward position with Jeff Puckett (All City Honorable Mention at Landmark), Lamb, and Hartman sharing the other. At center will be Dave Cobb, former Portage High School star and the most recent high school graduate on the squad, with Lamb and Hartman also playing the bigman position when needed.

The strengths for this club lay in the rebounding, offensive shooting, and quickness departments.

"This team has a lot of depth," assures Coach Peters. "We also have good height. Last year our biggest man stood 6'2", this year we have six players 6'2" or taller."

The schedule includes tough opponents like I.U. South Bend, Ancilla, and Fairhaven College, plus two new opponents from Ohio State University-Lima and Lafayette Tech. The campaign will conclude with the Centaurs facing the Alumni, coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, in the Alumni Classic on February 23. The Centaurs open the season at Westville High School against Ohio State University-Lima, Saturday, December 8 at 5:00.

Coach Peters is optimistic about the upcoming campaign, "This team is going to beat some schools, that's for sure - but how we beat those schools and how we represent this University is the most important matter at hand."

Rah! Rah! The Cheerleaders Are Here!

By MIKE LAMB

The Cheerleading Tryouts were held recently in the LSF Lounge and it was definitely the "hottest" event at Purdue North Central this semester. Jack Peters was Master of Ceremonies of the event which attracted a small gathering of students who watched anxiously as the girls performed splits, cartwheels, jumps and flying flips. All the girls were sensational, and it was a shame that only a select few would be allowed on the squad. Judges: Tim Bobillo, Denis Earley, Diane Marquart, Aurora McCarron, Michelle Abshire and Nuelan Rehlander had the difficult task of choosing the "incredible eight."

The 1984-85 Cheerleaders include:

Tammy Byvoets, Co-Captain; Michelle Giesler, Co-Captain; Kim Conlin; Desiree Edgington; Laura Hoyo; Kristi Moore; Nadine Rockstraw; Janet Hauser.

Tammy Byvoets receives a check for $20.00 from the Vale to help the cheerleading fund. 5¢ was donated to the fund by the Vale for every daily special sold.

1984-85 PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL BASKETBALL TEAM

	Position	Height	Weight	City
Rob Bremer	Guard	6'0	173	Michigan City
Dave Cobb	C - F	6'5"	205	Portage
Greg Doane	Forward	6'2"	185	Chesterton
Mike Fly	F - G	6'0	170	Michigan City
Mike Grennes	Guard	5'10"	160	Valparaiso
Glen Hartman	C - F	6'0	220	Valparaiso
Tood Kuta	G - F	6'1"	180	Michigan City
Michael Lamb	C - F	6'3"	195	Michigan City
Rod Mangus	Guard	5'8"	155	Union Mills
Brian Manske	Forward	6'2"	185	Michigan City
Phil O'Neal	Guard	5'10"	165	LaPorte
Jeff Puckett	Forward	6'4"	210	Michigan City

1984-85 Purdue North Central Centaurs Basketball Team

left to right
Standing - Tood Kuta, Brian Manske, Dave Cobb, Jeff Puckett, Greg Doane, Mike Lamb
Kneeling - Mike Grennes, Rod Mangus, Phil O'Neal, Rob Bremer, Glen Hartman
Mike Fly not pictured

A-Team Wins Football Tourney

By MIKE LAMB

There was plenty of fast-paced excitement on the gridiron during the Intramural Football Tournament. In the opening game, "The Team" clubbed the "Bears" by the lopsided score of 34 to 7 on key interceptions for touchdowns by Glen Hentz and Brian Manske.

In the other semi-final game, the "Earthobates" and "A" Team played an absolutely tremendous football game as the two teams tied at 19 at the end of the day and had to conclude the match on another date. On day two of their meeting the same result was in the making as both teams battled back-and-forth in a tight struggle; however, the Earthobates failed on an extra point try giving the "A" Team a 21-20 victory.

That set up the championship game pitting Captain Tim Stoner's "The Team" against Tom Byrnes' "A" Team.

"A" Team dominated the first half of the contest behind a fine aerial attack engineered by quarterback Bill Parks for a 14-7 halftime lead. But the Team battled right back in the second half with a quick score on a quarterback run by Doug Gardner to tighten the score at 14-13 - but the extra point try was unsuccessful giving the "A" Team a narrow one point lead.

Both teams continued to formulate long drives, but neither team was successful putting the pigskin in the end zone - though "A" Team succeeded in eating up precious time off the clock.

With less than a minute to play, Bill Parks connected on a bomb to Glen Hartman to nail down the victory and championship for the "A" Team. The Team scored a late touchdown to make the final score a respectable 21-20.

The "A" Team captured the Intramural Football Tournament Championship for the second year in a row finishing with an undefeated record of 8 wins - 0 losses. They were clearly the best team in the league and their knack to win the "close ones" definitely proved it.

"A" Team members include:

Tom Byrnes (captain)
Greg Kovach
Bill Parks
Theo Cronauer
Larry Smock
Teresa Fonville
Glen Hartman
Bob Weiss
Chris Ruoff
Michelle Musitelli
Greg Puckett
Sheryl Behnke
Brian Hartman

Intramural Football Champions
A Team
Theo Cronauer, Bill Weiss, Larry Smock, Chris Ruoff, Greg Puckett, Michelle Musitelli, Bill Parks, Sheryl Behnke, Glen Hartman, Greg Kovach, Tom Byrnes

Judges Michelle Abshire, Nuelan Rehlander, Tim Bobillo, Denis Earley, Diane Marquart, Aurora McCarron had the tough job of picking the cheerleaders.

Enthusiasm is high at the cheerleading tryouts

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before December 19. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed January 11, 1985.

announcements

Special Services continues to accept applications. The staff will be available over the holiday break.

Continuing Education is looking for exciting and dynamic enrichment class ideas. If you wish to teach a class or to simply offer a suggestion for a course subject, contact the Office of Continuing Education at ext. 343 by December 15.

articles and books

REVIEW BY:
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, 'Texas Instruments Professional Portable: Not Just Another PC Clone.' *Interface Age*, October 1984, pp. 86-87.

ARTICLE BY:
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, 'The Xerox 16/8 and EM-II: A More Valuable PC.' *The Inside Track*, Vol. 1, No. 4 (November 1984), pp. 5-6.

appointments and elections

Prof. Thomas F. Brady, associate professor of supervision, has accepted an invitation to serve on a seventeen-member International Task Force Advisory Group of the Robotics Industries Association. This organization develops the standards for the design, manufacture, and performance of industrial robots.

personnel news

There are two new faces on the University Police staff.
Nick Hoffman began with the University on November 26 and **Damon Sanders** begins on December 10. They will be replacing Ron Ervin, who will be leaving to attend umpire school in Florida, and Richard McCarville. We wish Ron the best of luck in his new career choice.

Congratulations to **Jack Peters**, director of student activities, and his wife **Ronda** on the birth of a boy, **Jordan Allen Peters.**

etc.

Four nursing students were the recipients recently of $250 scholarships given by Beverly Enterprises of Pasadena, California. Beverly Enterprises is the parent company of LaPorte's Fountainview Terrace which makes its facilities available for the training of our students. Scholarship recipients were: Diane Esposito, Karen Euler, and Lisa Maslankowski of LaPorte and Lois Prahlow of Valparaiso.

The following Purdue Basketball games will be broadcast on WIMS (1420 AM) in Michigan City.

Dec. 17	Evansville	6:20 p.m.
Dec. 20	Southern Illinois	6:20 p.m.
Dec. 22	Southeastern Missouri State	12:45 p.m.
Jan. 3	Iowa	7:20 p.m.
Jan. 12	Michigan	12:45 p.m.
Jan. 16	Northwestern	6:45 p.m.
Jan. 26	Ohio State	2:45 p.m.
Jan. 30	Illinois	6:45 p.m.
Feb. 16	Northwestern	12:45 p.m.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 7 -- JANUARY 11, 1985

In Pursuit Of Excellence

By BILL McCULLOUGH

Although they have traveled extensively, both here and abroad, Bernie and Barb Lootens can think of nothing they'd rather be doing than teaching, or anyplace they'd rather be doing it than PNC. As Barb says, "Teaching can be the most wonderful profession in the world if you care about people." It is obvious that Bernie and Barb do care; it is also obvious that this care is reciprocated. They are easily two of the most loved and respected members of PNC's faculty.

Barb came to Indiana by way of Little Rock, Arkansas where she spent her initial three years on this planet. Born in South Bend, Bernie matriculated at Central Michigan State Teachers College and was graduated from the University of Michigan on the Navy's V12 officers' training program before connecting with Barb at Indiana University in Bloomington. She was an English major, and he was working on his masters in History when they met at a party. Six months later they were married. One of the most interesting things they share is their love for teaching. They spent several years teaching in the Michigan City school system. Barb taught at Edgewood Grade School, both taught at Elston High School and then went to PNC where they team taught English Literature and English History. Last semester Barb taught a class called The Image of the Mother in Literature, the remedial studies English 100 class and she was the director of the Writing Center.

Their college teaching careers began for both of them at the Barker Center, the original Purdue extension in Michigan City. Bernie began there teaching Report Writing in the late fifties, after serving in the Navy in World War two and the Army in Korea where he was in counter intelligence. He has been at PNC for almost twenty eight years making English History come to life. His teaching duties also include classes at Rogers High School.

Bernie and Barb's family include a son and a daughter. Both Trisha and Jim were graduated from IU. Jim also attended Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville, Tennessee and now works as a lawyer for Eli Lily. Trish, as well as working at the Library of Congress in Washington, is working on a dissertation for her PhD in English at IU.

In their spare time the Lootens' have interests that include Barb's passion for swimming and reading, and Bernie's affinity for tennis. The great love of their lives (after teaching) is travel. They've been to Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Austria, but their favorite place to visit is England. They've been to England on many occasions and plan to go back many more times.

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Special Services Underway - page 8

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner

By DWAYNE HALL

Direct from the offices of Continuing Education comes a program entitled "Wednesday Sub Series." As its name implies, all Wednesdays, starting January 23 until the edge of eternity or April 24, whichever comes first, will be subjected to programs a carte in room 170 A of the LSF building; go east and then left of the cafeteria.

There are 13 programs planned, and all will be at 12 noon. Each will have it's own topic and speaker, although being a series, there will be a flow of commonality between each one. For instance, the first presentation is "Laughing with Ourselves," with Dr. Richard Breiner as speaker, and the following week, January 30, will be Jerry Lewis commenting on Financial Aid. Wrapping up the series April 24, the program will place the semester in it's proper perspective "Trivial Pursuit Playoff."

Editor's Note: For a complete list of Sub Series Features, see page 7.

Chancellor's corner

Although it is a few days belated, I would like to wish all of you a happy new year. I hope that your holiday vacation was one filled with happiness and one that you will remember warmly always.

As I write this column, the final enrollment figures for the Spring Semester are not yet in. However, at this point I can tell you that in terms of both number of students and credit hours, this semester will establish a new record for spring semester enrollments. The strength of our enrollment has been particularly gratifying to me.

Although we are predicting a record spring enrollment, this will not be the largest enrollment in our history. That record was set during the Fall 1984 Semester. It is usual at this campus and other regional campuses for the spring enrollment to be about ninety percent of the fall enrollment.

Our pattern of sustained growth is running counter to state and national trends. As a matter of fact, our enrollment growth of Fall 1984 marked us as the only campus in either the Purdue or Indiana University system not to suffer a decline in enrollment. Throughout the state, the total enrollment in both state-supported and independent universities for the Fall 1984 Semester was 246,323. This marked a decline of 4,927 students over the corresponding time in 1983.

I am also very pleased to be able to tell you that we have received final approval to award two new degrees at this campus. At their December meeting, the Indiana Commission on Higher Education and the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education, gave final approval for the awarding of an associate degree in Computer Integrated Manufacturing Technology (CIMT) and, a baccalaureate degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology (MET). These two new degrees mark important additions to our inventory of programs.

Without doubt, the industrial complex of the United States is entering into an era of automated manufacturing. The technological key to this era lies in the development in utilization of computer-aided and computer-controlled devices and processes. During the 1983 year, Purdue University introduced the degree program in CIMT. This program builds on the strengths of Purdue University to produce a curriculum designed to support the American transition to a highly automated industrial system. The availability of the CIMT associate degree at the North Central Campus is important to the economic revitalization of the manufacturing industries in Northwest Indiana.

The Mechanical Engineering Technology BS program follows the two-plus-two concept and is designed to provide qualified personnel for modern industries. Graduates of the program will be qualified for technical positions in manufacturing and production industries. Technologists fill a wide variety of industrial positions - manufacturing engineers, production supervisors, plant engineers, and product engineers. Since productivity also depends on the operating and maintenance personnel, courses related to personnel, supervision, quality control, and safety are required in the new program.

The President, and the Purdue University Board of Trustees have also authorized the awarding of a baccalaureate degree in nursing. At this time, however, the staff of the Indiana Commission on Higher Education has not yet completed its review of our application. Hopefully, we will receive authority for that degree in the near future.

I should point out, that while we now have authority for the new degrees, we do not yet have funding. The date at which we will acutally be able to provide the course work for these programs depends upon the availability of funds. And, this depends upon the General Assembly. I will keep you informed from time to time on the progress of funding for these programs as well as the funding for our entire operations for the coming biennium.

One of the purposes in undertaking to write this column was to be able to deal with questions that may be on your mind. To this end, I would like to repeat my earlier offer to utilize space in this column to answer any questions that you may have. If there are issues on your mind. or if there are questions that seem unresolved, please feel free to write.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197.

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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It's Back To Brown Baggin'

Bring your lunch and join us for this informal (and provocative) noon time series . . . guaranteed to stimulate and inform. All sessions will be on Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. in Room 78 of the LSF Building.

January 22 - *"Poverty in America: Myths and Realities"* Dr. Fred Patten, Assistant Professor of Sociology, PNC.

Veteran Opportunity

"Employers throughout the state have been expanding their businesses by hiring unemployed Korean Conflict or Vietnam Era veterans while receiving a reimbursement of 50% of the veteran's starting wage" said Roy C. Wetherell, Director of the VA Regional Office in Indianapolis.

Employers can receive up to $10,000 if they train and hire an eligible Vietnam Era or Korean Conflict veteran under the Emergency Veterans Job Training Act. Training programs generally last at least six months and are to be in growth industries, in occupations requiring technological skills or in occupations where demand exceeds supply. The employer will be reimbursed one-half of the starting wage up to a maximum of $10,000 per veteran. Payments will be made promptly at the end of each three month period of training or can be monthly in the case of employers with fewer than 75 employees.

Employers that would like to participate in the program or would like additional information should contact the local Job Service Office listed in your local directory or call the Veterans Administration at 1-800-382-4540.

Student Senate Update

There was disagreement at the Student Senate's first meeting of the year last Monday. The problem centered on the line itemed budget of last Fall's Holiday dance.

Student Senator Denis Earley questioned the Senate on a $50 expenditure for an undercover security guard.

"What's this?" Earley asked. "Why do we have to pay for security if it's supposed to come with hall rental?"

As it turned out, only Margie Olson and Greg Frame said they knew about it. The other members of the Senate either did not know that another security guard was hired or didn't say anything at the meeting.

The guard was hired by a PNC administrator who works regularly with the Student Senate. He later told the Campus RAPPORT that the guard was hired to boost existing security furnished by the Porter County EXPO center, where the party was held. His reason for hiring the guard was cited as problems at past PNC parties.

The issue of the guard being hired without the Senate being notified was discussed and it was decided to put the issue on next Monday's meeting's agenda.

VALE of PARADISE DELI
LSF Building

This Coupon Entitles You To A Large Taco For $1.00 If Presented When You Place Your Order

continued from cover

Currently on sabbatical, Barb is working on an anthology of the image of mother in literature. Her purpose is to find good poetry and short stories that were once favorably received, but got lost. Barb reveals, "Most editors and publishers are male and they have devalued motherhood, thinking that readers would not be interested...the book industry is very much like the television industry; there's somebody up there who decides what the public wants." She goes on to say, "If writings are not revived they'll be lost, and if they're lost your're not going to have a balanced picture of what it is to be human." Strong yet wise words from a strong yet wise lady.

The thing that Barb and Bernie enjoy most about teaching is the students. "Almost without exception I haven't had an unhappy moment with students," says Barb, "they're courteous, responsive, eager to learn and most of them are hard working, really fine people and they are fun." Their teaching philosophy is summed up by Bernie, reflecting on his own days as a student, "...we didn't go to school to learn how to make a living, we went to learn how to live." Together their philosophy articulates a belief that, "...all an education can do for you is enable you to have enough knowledge to ask the right questions."

PNC has many fine professors of knowledge, but none better in the most important aspect of education, communication, than Bernie and Barb Lootens. "...students need to be able to communicate," says Barb, "they need stress in the humanities...in this time bomb that we seem to be in if human values do not come first...we're not worried about the ability to keep up in technology, we're worried about the future of this country in its ability to understand what technology is doing, and what cost it's going to be to human beings." The Lootens are a rare couple in today's occupational miasma; they are a pair of communicators who love and care about their work. PNC, faculty and students, is richer for their dedication.

ATTENTION

All past, present, and future Campus Rapport staff members. The next meeting will be held on Monday, January 14 at 12:05 p.m., Room 134-LSF

PNC's 2nd Annual Holiday Food Drive Was A Success

By DENIS EARLEY

Going to college is never easy. And it's no different for students at Purdue North Central.

But the strain is increased at PNC because many of its students, whose average age is almost 30, are also parents. Striving for good grades, studying and feeding the children are problems all too familiar to those attending PNC.

Grades and studying are left to the individuals at PNC, but feeding the children is something the whole school is trying to help with. Keeping up an annual tradition, the staff of the Campus Rapport - PNC's student newspaper - organized a food drive for families of needy students.

"It takes so little time and effort to do something like this," said Editor Ann Kukulies. "This makes Christmas a little brighter for many students and their families."

The 1984 food drive was more successful than 1983.

"This year the students put together 18 boxes verses 10 last year," said John Coggins, student services director. "The students also collected $339 this year, verses $200 last year."

The Rapport staff placed donation boxes throughout the school, seeking non-perishable foods, canned goods and household items. For a month, they accumulated bags and boxes of donated food - so much food it was difficult to get through the office.

The donated money was used to help fill out the baskets with fresh fruits, vegetables and other items. Al's Supermarket offered the sponsors a 5 percent discount, enabling Editor, Ann Kukulies and staffer Gale Carmona to fill four shopping carts.

The food boxes were given out on a basis of financial need as determined by the school's finance office.

The students with children were then called and asked if they would accept the donations.

"We had people in all the local cities - LaPorte, Valparaiso, Chesterton, Porter, Portage, Otis and Michigan City," Coggins said. "We called them and they all agreed to accept. They were really pleased that people wanted to help. This campus wants to try to take care of its own."

The boxes were delivered by Coggins and Jack Peters, PNC's athletic director. Each box contained a canned ham, bags of potatoes and oranges, bread and a vareity of canned goods and household items.

Campus Crusade Answers Student Questions - What About People Who Have Not Heard About Christ?

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

God desires that all men come into a personal relationship with Him (1). The Bible teaches that all men have some knowledge of God. They do not know all that may be known of God, nor is everything about God revealed (2).

But for what is revealed, each person is accountable - for example, God has put the thought of eternity in every man's mind (3). If a man truly desires to know God and to follow Him, God will give him the information he needs. This was true with Cornelius the Roman Centurion, who sincerely sought after God. Peter was sent to tell him the way (4).

The question is so often asked, how can a loving God send someone to hell? With equal force another question should be asked, how can a holy and righteous God allow a sinful man into heaven?

God is by nature loving, holy, and just. If He dealt with us only in love (which would really be sentimentality, not love), we would think Him weak and undeserving of our respect. If he dealt with us only in His holiness and justice, we would all be sent to hell, because His nature is incompatable with sin. By Christ's death on the cross for sin, God fully satisfied the requirements of His character while at the same time providing the way by which man could come into a personal relationship with Him.

God is waiting to forgive every person, but the condition is that every person come through Jesus Christ (5). We may not be able to fully understand how God is loving and holy and just, but if He cared enough to give the life of His Son, we can trust Him with our lives.

This question, along with eight others, make up the list of questions most frequently asked by college students when confronted with the claims of Christ. Complied by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

(1) I Timothy 2:4; (2) Romans 1:19.20; (3) Ecclesiastes 3:11; (4) Acts 10; (5) John 14:6.

Campus Crusade For Christ

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

Active on about 700 universities around the United States, Campus Crusade for Christ will be meeting twice weekly throughout the spring semester at PNC in LSF 68 at noon (bring your lunch if you like!). The Wednesday "Prime Time" meeting will usually feature an informal discussion-type Bible study, with the Friday meeting being a time of encouragement and prayer. And YOU are cordially invited!

Special Attractions: coming to the Wednesday Prime Time meeting January 16 is "Music Box" an exuberant modern parable of the joy-filled life in Christ. And coming January 23 to Prime Time is a film on the necessity of personal consecreation to God by David Wilderson, titled "Holy Ground." See you there!

Circle K Organizational Meeting Set

Circle K has been one of the oldest clubs at Purdue North Central. If you wish to continue this tradition, attend the organizational meeting. The meeting will be held Wednesday, January 16, in Room 243 of the LSF Building at 12:15.

Circle K is the world's largest student service volunteer group. There are more than seven hundred chapters on campuses around the world. Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International. The Club's faculty advisor, is Mr. K. R. Johnson and Professor H. Driggs is the Kiwanis' Club representative.

Active Nurses At PNC

The Nursing Student Organization is comprised of first and second year nursing students. Our purpose is to work towards promoting unity and growth among nursing students. We stimulate and encourage the professional educational advancement of nursing students through collective efforts, speakers and activities relative to the nursing profession. On December 3rd of '84 Santa came to PNC to wish the nursing students and faculty a very Merry Christmas! Refreshments were provided and door prizes and gifts were given by Santa to all. Gina Rimbaugh and Judy Swarens provided piano accompaniment for the joyous singing of carols. Laughter was shared at the sight of the facultys' T.E.D. hose hung by the chimney with care. Special thanks for making delightful Christmas nametags and providing doorprizes. Lucky winners were Dr. Gaines, Evelyn Toth, Jane Christiansen, and Barb Denny. A special thanks to Mr. Newlander and his staff for assisting with arrangments. Also a great big "Thank you!" to Santa (alias, Jerry Lewis).

Upcoming events for Spring Semester include the taking of graduation pictures, Job Fair, State Board Preparation, first and second year student orientation, guest speakers and a luncheon. We hope that all of you will be on the lookout for our Candy Sale coming soon.Proceeds will go to support our organizations activities.

The Board

You are invited to become a newspaper staff member or contributor. Plan to attend the next staff meeting Monday, January 14, 12:05 p.m. Room 134-LSF

GET READY FOR THE SUPERBOWL!

Coming at noon to the LSF Lounge

"FOOTBALL FEVER"

January 15

Hilarious Football Action!

Witness The Lure And The Dangers Of The

"CULT EXPLOSION"

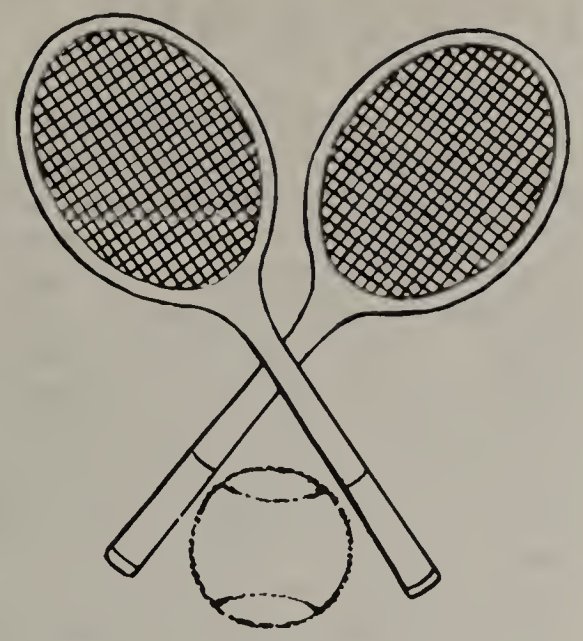
Monday, January 28
LSF Lounge
Noon

Tennis Club

By MIKE LAMB

Any students interested in playing tennis at the luxurious Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 16th at noon, in room 111 of the LSF Building (Activities/Athletics office).

Playing dates and times will be discussed at the meeting. Students will be allowed to use, along with the indoor tennis facility, the lockers, showers, sauna, and whilrpool at the Athletic Club. Please attend.



Student, Dan Pinkowski To Teach Martial Arts At PNC

By IRENE NEWHARD

Tai ch-i (great breath) ch-uan (fist) will be offered at Purdue during the spring semester.

Daniel Pinkowski, a P.N.C. student, has devoted fifteen years studying Tai ch-i ch-uan, Escrima, Hapkido, Tae-Kwon-Do and Wing Cun Kung Fu all are Martial Arts movements.

He has a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and a second black belt in Hapkido.

He studied under Kwang Seek Hyun who is the head Physical Education and self defense director for the Cook County Sheriffs' Department in Maywood, Illinois.

Pinkowski also studied under Danny Inosanto who is famours for his movie chorography and was the late Bruce Lee's top student and best friend.

Pinkowski has pursued the art of Tai ch-i ch-uan "because it is a health maintenance program as well as self defense."

Tai ch-i is often referred to as "Meditation in Motion." It emphasizes subtlety, not physical strength. It coordinates mind, body, breath and spirit into "harmony." "It is very simple, with no frills, decoration, or superfluous movement," said Stephen Annett in his book *The Many Ways of Being.* "The only way to get an authentic impression is to watch it being performed."

Pinkowski will be giving an explanation and a demonstration of Tai ch-i ch-uan on February 27 from noon until 1:00 p.m. in the LSF Lounge.

He will begin teaching a class in Tai ch-i ch-uan in the LSF Lounge from March 11, 1985 to April 15, 1985. The classes will be each Monday from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. The price is $12.50. Loosely fitting clothing should be worn.

Pinkowski's objective for this class is to "make people aware of alternative exercises and more aware of themselves."

Left to right: Daniel Pinkowski, Danny Inosanto, Allen McLuckie, Fred Degerberg

A Place To Play

Game Room - is located in LSF 166 (Recreation Lounge) and is open Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The following services are available:

Board Games - Backgammon; Checkers; Chess; Monopoly; Scrabble.

Cards - Euchre; Cribbage; Pinochle; Regular.

Fooseball - 50¢ per half hour.

Pool - Three 9' x 4½' tables - 50¢ per half hour.

Intramural Equipment Check-Out - Badminton; Basketballs; Footballs; Frisbee; Horsehoes; Jarts; Jokari; Softball; Tennis; Volleyball.

Pinball - 4 machines.

Ping Pong - 4 Nisson tables - 25¢ paddle rental.

All intramural equipment, ping pong paddles, board games, cards, pool balls, etc. must be checked out at the game room counter. All items, excluding intramural equipment, will be stored in the vicinity of the game room. All equipment should be returned in good condition.

The game room attendants will assist the needs of the users.

Build A Beautiful Body

photo by Mike Lamb

The weight room, located in LSF 75, is available to all students for use. Weight room hours are 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lockers are still available.

Basketball Team Playing Well

By MIKE LAMB

If Coach Peters had a recipe for a victory, it would have to begin with a gallon of Todd Kuta mixed with a pound of Dave Cobb.

Kuta and Cobb have proved to be the mainstays of the Centaur line up. Kuta is currently leading PNC in scoring with 19.7 points a game, while Cobb tops the club in rebounding with 8.3, and ranks second in scoring with 14.7 an outing.

But to fulfill a recipe you need other ingredients like guard Rob Bremer, who is leading the team in assists with 5.0 a game, along with ten points, Jeff Puckett who ranks second in rebounding with 7.7, and Phil O'Neal, who shares the assist lead with Bremer with 5.0 per game.

"It has been a total team effort," said Coach Peters. "I'm really pleased with how well the players are playing together, and how great their attitudes have been. We're playing unselfish, and unselfish play makes a good team win."

Through three games the Centaurs are 2-1.

In their home opener, PNC lost 94 to 76 to a tough Ohio St. University at Lima team. Costly turnovers and poor free-throw shooting proved to be the Centaurs' downfall. Todd Kuta took scoring honors with 17, while Cobb contributed 13 and Puckett had 11. Mike Lamb and Cobb led the Centaurs in rebounding with eight apiece. PNC played OSU very well considering it was their first game of the season and OSU's seventh.

At Chesterton against Fairhaven College, PNC used a strong man-to-man defense to cause 30 turnovers, giving the Centaurs a 88-71 victory. Todd Kuta was simply perfect, going 13-for-13 from the floor for 26 points. Cobb scored 13 and Bremer added 10. Glen Hartman yanked down a team high 11 rebounds, while Puckett grabbed eight. Bremer, Hartman, and O'Neal each dished out five assists. PNC shot a fine 55 percent from the field to notch their first win of the season.

The Centaurs traveled to Plymouth to play Ancilla next.

"It was one of the most exciting games I've ever been involved in," claimed Peters.

PNC won the action-packed game 84-82 in overtime on a 30 foot shot at the buzzer by Rob Bremer. Kuta, who scored 16 points, dropped four straight field goals in overtime to ignite the win. Cobb led the team in scoring and rebounding with 18 points and 11 boards, along with two blocked shots. Bremer had 12 points and six assists, while Greg Doane contributed 10 points and collected nine boards. O'Neal played a fine floor game dishing out five assists.

"So far I'm very pleased with out field goal percentage (57 percent) unselfish play, and consistent improvement," said Peters. "We need work on our defense because we're giving up as many points as we're scoring (82 a game). It seems when games are on the line we play better defense and we rebound more powerfully. We just need to get that consistent play the entire game."

The remaining schedule includes always tough opponents like Indiana University South Bend, Lafayette Tech. and Ancilla.

"Lafayette Tech. is really a disciplined team. They will pose some problems," said Peters. "I.U.S.B. has added height and quickness over the break and always proves competitive. Ancilla will simply be out for revenge."

The Centaurs will conclude the season on February 23 at Westville High School against the Alumni in the Alumni Classic. The site for this year's game will particularly be nostalgic for the many Alumni, in that this was the site of many a practice and home game for PNC during the 1968-74 era. Alumni Coaches Jerry Lewis and Ed Bednar will attempt to improve their 1-3 record. Alumni players include Vice President of PAA-NC Ron Chudzynski and Treasurer Marc Pizacek. Ex-cagers include Craig Salak, Steve Hart, Dave Bailey and Charles Krause.

Intramural Basketball

By MIKE LAMB

Any students interested in playing intramural basketball during the spring semester can sign up on the posters located on the windows of the Counseling Center, in the Schwarz Building, and in the gameroom. The last day to sign up will be Wednesday, January 30 at 5:00 p.m.

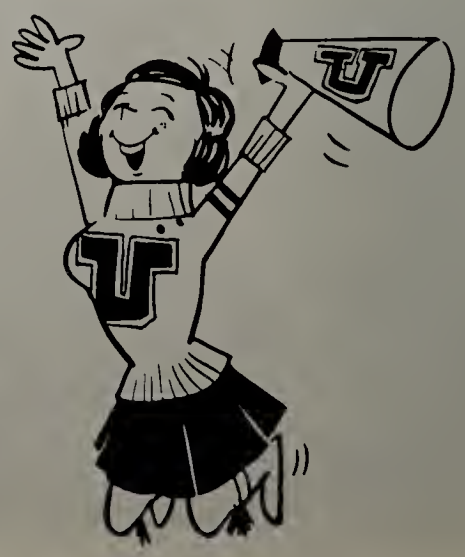
The league is based on recreational philosophy. A draft will be held with captains selecting one player at a time. The draft will be held Friday, February 1st at noon in the Activities and Athletics office, room 111. Games are played early Sunday evenings at Westville High School. Action begins Sunday, February 10th.

CURRENT STATISTIC LEADERS

Points	Rebounds	Assists
Todd Kuta - 19.7	Dave Cobb - 8.3	Rob Bremer - 5.0
Dave Cobb - 14.7	Jeff Puckett - 7.7	Phil O'Neal - 5.0
Rob Bremer - 10.0		

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Opponent	Place	Date	Time
Ancilla	Westville	1/18	6:00 p.m.
Indiana University S.B.	Westville	1/25	7:00 p.m.
Fairhaven	Westville	2/1	6:00 p.m.
Indiana University S.B.	South Bend	2/9	6:30 p.m.
Lafayette Tech.	Westville	2/15	7:30 p.m.
Alumni Classic	Westville	2/23	7:00 p.m.



New Series Begins

Would you like to fill your lunch hour with something meaningful and fun? Purdue University North Central invites you to join the new series of luncheon programs called "Wednesday Sub Series" to be held at 12:00 noon in Room 170A of the Library Building on designated Wednesdays. Along with the featured program, each audience member may purchase a submarine sandwich, chips and 16 oz. soft drink from the campus delicatessen for $2.00

The Wednesday Sub Series spring lineup includes:

January 23 - Laughing With Ourselves by Dr. Richard Briener, Assistant Professor of Communication.

January 30 - Financial Aid Presentation by Jerry Lewis, Director of Financial Aids.

February 6 - Keys to Academic Planning by Prof. Henry Sokolowski, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages.

February 13 - Music Nostalgia.

February 20 - Self-Hypnosis by Keith Gerstenberger.

February 27 - T'ai Chi Ch'uan/Tae Kwon Do by Neil Singleton and Dan Pinkowski.

March 13 - Dateline: The World.

March 20 - Diet and Athletic Fitness by Cherie Long, R.D., Guest Lecturer in Foods and Nutrition.

March 27 - Heritage Series by Rabbi Joseph Edelheit.

April 3 - Final Exam Preparation by Jerry Lewis, Director of Financial Aids.

April 10 - Adventures in Art.

April 17 - Astronomy and Astrology by Sherman Kanagy, Assistant Professor of Physics.

April 24 - Trivial Pursuit Playoff

Starting Over

By MIKE LAMB

The beginning of a new semester always produces new faces, classes, professors, and grades (the latter is the most welcome to many students). And what have all of us been doing over the holidays to prepare for this upcoming spring semester? Probably nothing.

Well, a small percentage of students have probably started reading, but most have still been celebrating the end of last semester.

But it's time to start all over again. Set that alarm clock, clean the cobwebs out of your brain, and get ready to be educated once again.

The beginning of a new semester is kind of nice since everyone wears all their new clothes, and attitudes are usually very positive. Students come to school armed with new pencils, notebooks, and backpacks in order to tackle all obstacles they will face in the months ahead. All around the university, students can be heard setting goals:

"This semester will be different. I'm shooting for a 6.0."

"I'm really going to get involved this semester and keep my grades too."

"I'm bearing down this semester. I'll never miss a class."

However, after just one month, this is what usually can be heard from students:

"Well if I pull an A on the last two exams I could still cop a C in the class."

"When is the last day to drop a class? I'm involved in so many activities that I have no time for my classes."

"I don't think I'll go to class today, I've got too much to do. Besides, I've only missed nine times."

Sorry to report this, but that's the complete truth. Granted, there are many students who don't fall into that situation, however, there are also many who do. It is not an exaggeration, but maybe this will be the semester that will prove all of this wrong. Maybe this spring will be different and students will actually abide by their goals.

Could this phenomenon occur? Could this miracle become reality? Could the majority of students get involved in activities, go to all their classes, and still get good grades?

Sure they could, providing that soap operas were cancelled, the game room closed, prohibition reinstated, and movie theaters boarded up. Oh yes, one more thing, lock all students in guarded rooms with their hands cuffed to books.

Then grade point averages would surely rise, wouldn't they?

Quality Work At Reasonable Prices

By IRENE NEWHARD

Purdue North Central's Printing Center is part of the Office of Community and Alumni Relations. The printing staff promptly serves the needs of the different departments, offices and organizations of the University, and produces quality work at reasonable prices.

Present services include phototypesetting, word processing, offset press work with reduction capability, art work and layout, binding and photography. The "In House" on the back page of every issue of the RAPPORT is an example of the work done in the printing center.

The Printing Center is located in Room 140 of Schwarz Hall. For further information, call extension 267 or 268.

Jenny Larson, production artist in PNC's printing center enters information into the typesetter.

Jo Ellen Burnham and Judy Back review a sample of the Printing Center's handiwork. photo by Irene Newhard

Special Services Begin Spring Semester At PNC

Special Services is now in full swing. Patricia Carlisle, Director, has announced that tutoring, study groups, aptitude testing, career evaluation and a full array of counseling services are now in full operation.

Located in Room 104 of the Library Student Faculty Building, Special Services is continuing to accept applications from eligible students. To be eligible for the program you must be a PNC student and either physically handicapped, low income or a first generation college student in need of academic assistance. The services provided to program participants vary depending on individual needs.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Academic Coordintor, is responsible for supervising tutors, study groups, and study skills seminars. Dr. Duttlinger has arranged for reading evaluation and tutoring after discovering a number of students whose academic difficulties were a result of poor reading skills. Dr. Cindy Pulver, Assistant Professor Education, is the faculty consultant for this segment of the academic support program.

Dennis Eaton, Program Counselor, supervises testing and evaluation as well as working with students experiencing physical problems which may interfere with the successful completion of their academic goals. As professional counselors, Mr. Eaton and Mrs. Carlisle are available to all program participants for personal and career counseling. They will be conducting a number of small group discussions during the spring semester.

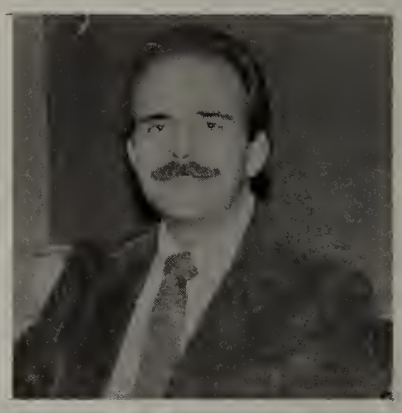
Special Services offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with extended hours until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In addition to Mrs. Carlisle, Mr. Eaton and Dr. Duttlinger, Ms. Clyda Hayman, Special Services Secretary, is available to answer questions and provide applications for the program.

The Special Services staff is particularly interested in identifying students who are physically handicapped to assure full access to the educational opportunities of the campus. Services to handicapped students include assistance in obtaining elevator keys and handicapped parking permits, providing readers or writers, arrangements for special testing procedures or inclass assistance as well as the regular segments of the program. The Special Services office also acts as a liaison with community agencies.

Special Services, which is funded through a federal grant, is committed to equality, opportunity and excellence in education. If you are physically handicapped or low income or a first generation college student, the program can help you to meet your academic goals. Start the semester on the right foot and stop in the Special Services office today.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger Academic Co-ordinator

Patricia Carlisle Director



Dennis Eaton Program Counselor

Implications For The Nuclear Arms Race

January 13 - Elie Wiesel - *The Holocaust: Implications For The Nuclear Arms Race.* As a teenager, he survived Auschwitz and Buchen wald. And, as the Los Angeles Times says, 'Perhaps more than any other writer today, Elie Wiesel forces us to remember. His words make us confront our history and ourselves; his images bring tears to the eyes and gladness to our souls'. Saturday Review said, 'A person who enters the world of Elie Wiesel's tales can never be the same again'. The author of more than 20 books, Elie Wiesel himself has been the subject of 10 books. Recipient of many literary awards and honorary doctorates, he also is a professor of humanities and chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Commission. His appearance at the Forum is co-sponsored by The Irving Levin Memorial Fund.

The Sinai Sunday Forum is a non-profit community endeavor. Sinai Temple provides use of its facilities without charge. Advertisements are sponsored by local business and industry. Forum committee members are drawn from the general community. Programs begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. at Sinai Temple auditorium unless notice to the contrary is published. Tune to your local radio station for any late bulletins. $5.00 tickets are available at the door.

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Prince
in his first motion picture
Purple Rain
"Prince may find himself anointed as the screen's newest and most singular idol... Prince is one of the handful of performers who've restored the urgency and danger — and the beat — to the rock scene. And PURPLE RAIN gets that excitement on screen." — David Ansen, NEWSWEEK
"Stunning! Not since the Beatles burst off the screen in 'A Hard Day's Night' has the sense of a new generation's arrival on the pop scene been so vividly and excitingly conveyed." — Kurt Loder, ROLLING STONE
"PURPLE is a wild roller coaster ride for the ears and eyeballs, and Prince makes what has to be the most watchable single shoot to movie stardom ...The whole film zings." — Robert Osborne, THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER
"Rock star Prince makes an impressive feature film debut...PURPLE RAIN captures the essence of the current music scene, and the colorful Prince persona." — VARIETY
PRINCE
PURPLE RAIN
A CAVALLO RUFFALO and FARGNOLI Production
APOLLONIA KOTERO · MORRIS DAY · OLGA KARLATOS and CLARENCE WILLIAMS III
Original Songs Composed and Produced by PRINCE Written by ALBERT MAGNOLI and WILLIAM BLINN
Produced by ROBERT CAVALLO JOSEPH RUFFALO and STEVEN FARGNOLI Directed by ALBERT MAGNOLI
R
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JANUARY 11

A	B	I	R	O	D	O	V	A	B
T	S	O	N	O	L	I	V	E	O
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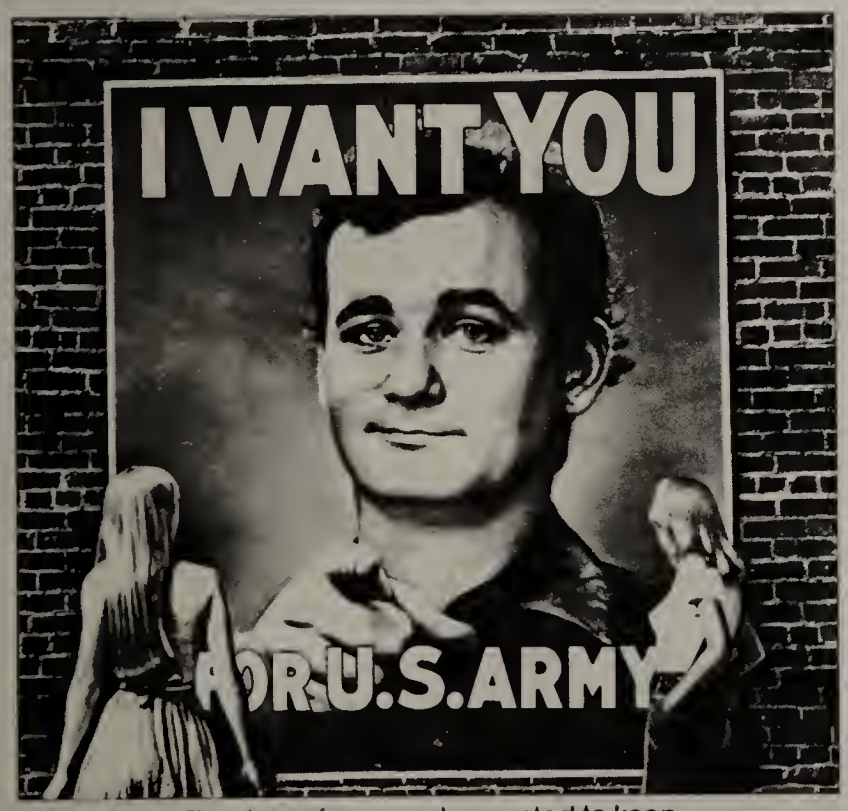
M	W	H	P	I	G	E	O	N	I
G	S	C	S	R	O	V	A	F	G

Things that come back or are returned is this issues theme
D. Knoll

Australian hunting weapon
Children's toy
Wise words to a trouble friend
Overdue at libraries
Holiday unwanted things
Bad coin, usually bent
Always comes home to roost
These fish return to spawn
"You owe me one"
The common _____
Overdrawn rubber paper
Workers that follow the crops
Returns to Cappistrono



The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy...and meet girls.

BILL MURRAY IN **STRIPES**

★ HAROLD RAMIS ★ WARREN OATES ★ P.J. SOLES ★ JOHN CANDY ★

JANUARY 18

"The funniest film of the year." — CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Frenetically funny...a raucous remembrance of things to past and passionate, good innocent fun mixed with enough wickedness to give it some character." — Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

A comedy from Universal Pictures
THE MATTY SIMMONS · IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION
"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" starring JOHN BELUSHI TIM MATHESON JOHN VERNON VERNA BLOOM THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS · Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN
Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER Directed by JOHN LANDIS
Song ANIMAL HOUSE Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®
Original sound tracks on MCA Records & Tapes
National Lampoon's Animal House Movie Book at Newsstands and Bookstores
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JANUARY 25

Time: 9:00 A.M. - Noon - 7:00 P.M. **Place: LSF Lounge** **Admission: FREE**

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before January 18. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed February 1, 1985.

announcements

Special Services would like to thank all those who helped to get the new tutoring program off the ground. As of December 14, twelve tutors had volunteered for the program and all have been approved allowing for tutoring of Special Services students in nineteen different courses for the spring semester. For more information about this program, contact either **Dr. Duttlinger** or the Special Services Office.

Special Services has scheduled study groups for thirteen courses for the spring semester. Special Services students should check the office for time and location of these groups. Any Purdue University North Central student who is experiencing academic difficulties is invited to check with the Special Services office to determine his/her eligibility for program services. Brochures describing the program are available from the Admissions Office, Counseling Center and Special Services Office (LSF 104).

Special Services students are invited to start the semester reviewing their study skills and preparing for the semester at the January 14 noon luncheon seminar "Getting Started."

Continuing Education has announced an exciting spring lineup of courses. Included are; Domestic Travel Agency Training, Lanscaping Institute, Floral Design Institute, Real Estate Licensing, Word Processing, Typing, Shorthand, Computers and Self-Hypnosis. Also featured will be Super Saturday, a nine week session of Saturday courses for gifted students in grades kindergarten through ten, which will begin in February. The regular spring non-credit courses begin in early March. The complete schedule is soon to be released.

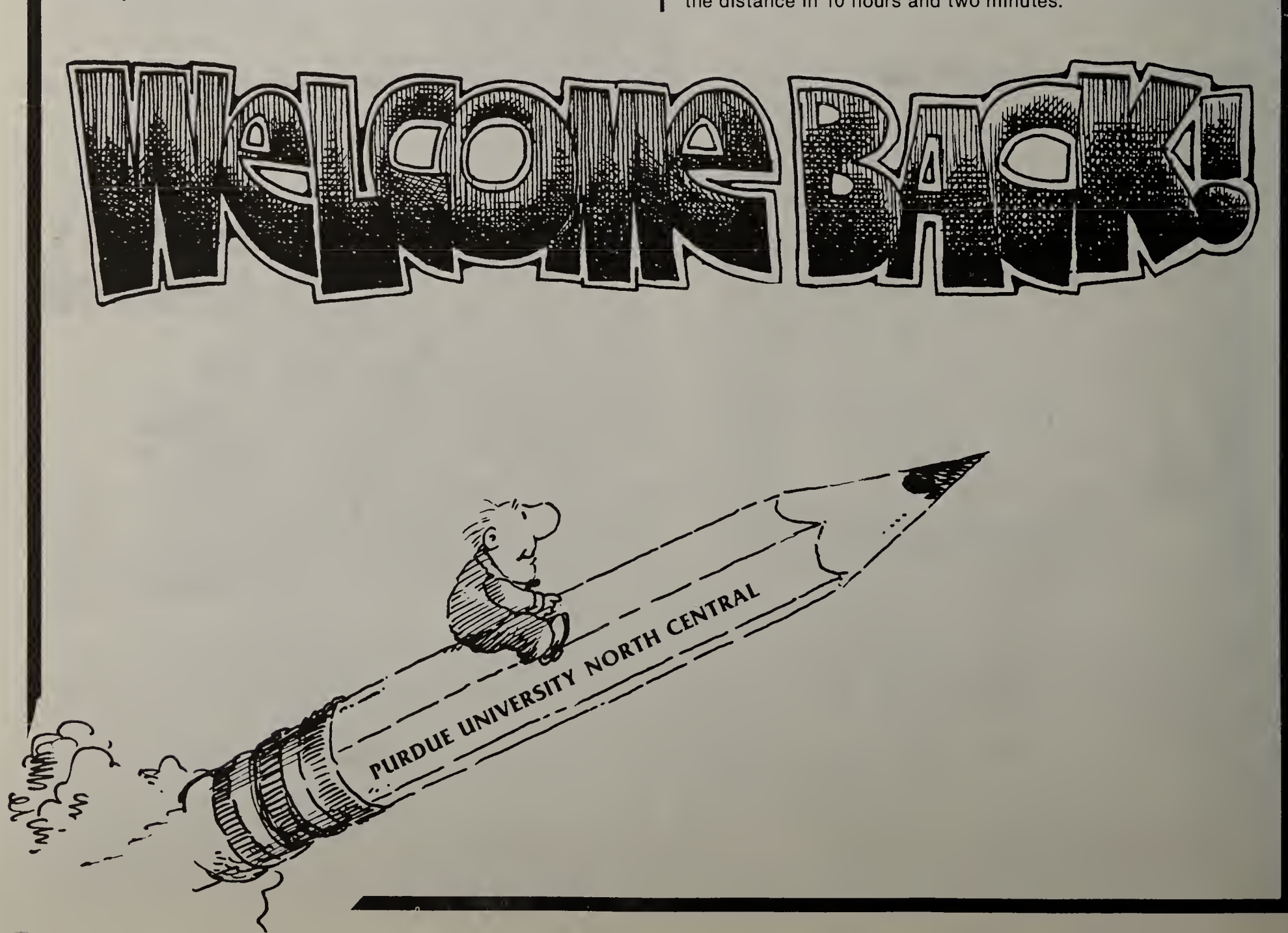
speaking engagements

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Special Services academic coordinator, was a guest on the WLOI Showcase program with Jay Scott on December 18. Her topic of discussion was "Study Skills."

Eileen Klonowski, visiting instructor in nursing, presented a lecture on "Hospital Radiation" for the workshop, Radiation Protection: A Comprehensive Overview of Radiation Safety in Health Care, held on December 5, 1984. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society and St. James Hospital the workshop was held at St. James in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

etc.

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communications, ran the 100 kilometer (62 miles) 7th Annual Seagate Ultra-Marathon in Toledo, Ohio on November 24. He placed second by completing the distance in 10 hours and two minutes.



PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 8 -- FEBRUARY 1, 1985

Learning To Laugh

By LAURA RAJSIC

Dr. Richard Breiner opened the "Wednesday Sub Series" with his presentation "Laughing with Ourselves" on January 23.

Although he was late, the speech was well worth the wait. His first instructions were for everyone to turn to the person next to him and say "I'm glad to be here". Then, everyone turned to the person on the other side and said, "We are going to have some fun". And indeed, fun we did have. His enthusiasm and subtle humor carried his presentation quickly through the mere hour alloted to him.

He confessed to being nervous, but one is led to believe that the confession came merely to enable him to start into one of his many verbal illustrations of his topic "Laughing with Ourselves".

This particular incident occured at the Bedford Lions Club in Cleveland, Ohio. He claimed he had been more nervous there because of a microphone. When he started to say "I'm glad to be here", the microphone hissed at him. Out of the corner of his eye, he could see the janitor. Of course, Dr. Breiner stayed cool. The janitor walked over and explained the strange hissing noise. He said the speaker had a loose screw.

This started a series of witticisms which brought chuckles from his audience of faculty and students. He had something to say on everything from newspapers and radio to sex and running. Dr. Breiner himself is an experienced runner who has run in forty marathons.

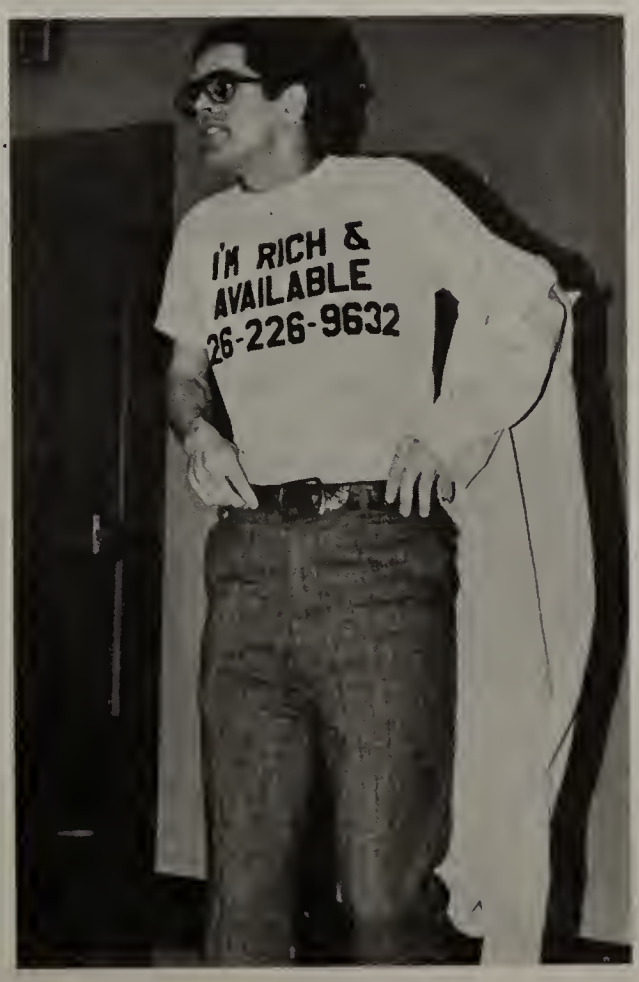
Being single, Dr. Breiner has devised a way to meet new, interesting people. To everyone's amazement, he began taking off his clothes . . . to reveal his tee shirt which read "I'm rich and available" followed by his parent's phone number. An easier way to meet Dr. Breiner, however, is to go to his office in the LSF building.

Throughout his presentation, Dr. Breiner had even the most reluctant chuckling along to his amusing ancedotes. Underlying this was the ability to laugh at ourselves. Even the audience joined in by mentioning some of their embarrassing moments. As Dr. Breiner said, by sharing our experiences "it helps us be able to face our own trials and tribulations".

This was the first of a thirteen program series sponsored by Continuing Education. The "Wednesday, Sub Series" will continue until April 24. The next one, entitled "Financial Aid" by Jerry Lewis, will be held on January 30.

See you there.

Dr. Breiner knows how to make himself and his audience comfortable



INSIDE

Dr. Patten Reports on Poverty in U.S - page 3

Valentine's Day Customs - page 5

Sports & Leisure - pages 7 & 8

Guns on Campus - pages 10 & 11

They Deserve The Honor

One hundred and five outstanding students have achieved academic excellence which qualifies them for the Honors List at Purdue University North Central for the fall 1984 semester. To qualify for the Honors List, a student must have achieved a semester scholarship index of 5.50 or better on the 6.00 Purdue system, carried a minimum of 12 semester hours, and completed all of their courses with a grade of C or higher. Students named to the Honors List, by city, are: CHESTERTON - Dawn Anderson, Patricia Bateman, Annette Downey, Karol Fites, Betty Hempenius, Kimberly Hempenius, Gregory Keating, Esther Nickell, Donna Pawlak, Sheila Sellin, Donna Siple, Kathleen Swanson, Jeffrey Tarnowski; GARY - Elizabeth Osika; HAMLET - James Shearin; HANNA - Elisa Selby; HEBRON - Carol Steffus; HUDSON - Lesia James; KINGSFORD HEIGHTS - Rosemarie Lawson; KNOX - Irene Bradley; KOUTS - Stacy Birky; LACROSSE - Kelli Kennedy; LAKE STATION - Carol Urban; LAPORTE - Julie Botchuck, Bradley Ellinger, David Grau, Sharolyn Heffron, Steven Hickman,

continued on page 3

Whenever Reagan Dies Long Live The King

By DWAYNE HALL

In his essay, "Ben was swell, but he's out.", Russell Baker structures his thesis around the idea that what was once virtuous has flipped-flopped with what once was debase, unethical, and immoral. Due to his expertise in writing what could be read in one short sitting, he concentrated on three areas: idolness vs leisure time, frugality vs economic expansion, and wake up to the caw of the crows vs sleep in or chance screwing up the first two. In the same plagiaristic plane of thought the same can be said for President's Day vs Reagan.

President's Day, in the recognition of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, is as much a recognition of what our beliefs are and what America stands for, as it is a day to honor these two great examples of consciousness in the evolutionary process. In their day they represented the pinnacle of the ideals: honesty, humility, equality. Every child in America is reared on these two legends of the past. George honestly taking the blame for what his hatchet had done, Abe humbly trading his rhetoric for his opponent's votes. Both of them insisting on the equalness inherited to all despite the obvious differences all are destined to inherit.

In the reality of yesterday, and the imagination of today these truths were held to be self-evident, but out there in the nuclear clad, self-rightous eighties it is a different story. If in doubt just ask Walter Mondale. Who could be more honest than a presidential candidate promising to raise taxes if elected? Who could be more humble than a man who served under Jimmy Carter? Who could hear equality knocking at the door better than Mondale when he opened it for some "rich bitch" from Queens? Where is he now? You know, what's his name, the guy that ran with Ferraro.

Today instead of honesty, humility, and equality as the staples for American virture we have the tall story, the taller person, and the giants squishing their toes in the quandries of the minute masses.

In 1980 Reagan promised to take a hatchet to the deficit, instead he pruned and nourished it until it grew to be twice its original size. And for this academy award quality lie he went on to a record landslide victory in '84. He then promised us an arms treaty for his next feat; maybe he's bucking for sainthood.

It was also in Reagan's first term that we found out that he wasn't just some lowly potato farmer, no siree, he had royal blood. His ancestors use to lord over the potato farmers, much the same way he lords over us today.

And just this week Reagan demonstrated his gallant fight against senility by recognizing the economy's continuing change from an industrial base to a service orientated one, and from there, realized a college degree is not necessary to work for Wendy's. Therefore, he insisted that student loans be cut over fifty percent, from a maximum of ten thousand to four thousand. And if daddy makes $32,500.01, forget it; you don't deserve to go to school. Besides, after all the riff-raff have been eliminated, the student-teacher ratio will be greatly enhanced.

Since the virtues on the edge of Ben's old saws have dulled with age and they just don't cut it any more, lets trash President's Day and instead of taking the day off we could all work twice as hard, and give the extra fruits of our labors to Ron and Nancy.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197.

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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When It Snows!

Purdue University North Central makes every attempt to remain open during the snowy winter months. If it is necessary to close, the decision will be based on the following:

1. If the majority of the major roads in the largely dispersed geographic area of Purdue University North Central are closed, the University will be closed.
2. If the parking lots at the campus cannot be adequately cleared and maintained, the University will be closed.

The decision to close or stay open is made at approximately 5:00 a.m. so that the radio stations can be notified before 6:00 a.m. The radio stations have given instructions **not to call** when the University will be open, so unless Purdue University North Central is announced as closed when the radio stations make closing announcements beginning at 6:00 a.m., the University will be open.

Many radio stations will only announce school closings at intervals early in the morning. The announcements are not repeated often during the day since most high school or grammar school students start school in the morning or not at all. Every effort is made to have the Purdue University North Central closing announced as often during the day as radio stations will permit.

If there is doubt about calling a snow recess for the second or following day, the final decision will be made at approximately 5:00 a.m. the next morning so radio stations will again be notified before 6:00 a.m.

In the event of a closing, the following radio stations will broadcast the Purdue University North Central announcement:

CHESTERTON - WDSO - 88.3 FM
CROWN POINT - WWJY - 104 FM
KNOX - WKVI - 1520 AM & 99.3 FM
LAPORTE - WCOE - 96.7 FM; WLOI - 1540 AM
MICHIGAN CITY - WE-FM - 96 FM; WIMS - 1420 AM
SOUTH BEND - WSBT - 960 AM
VALPARAISO - WAKE - 1500 AM; WLJE - 105.5 FM; WNWI - 1080 AM

The PNC campus became a winter wonderland after last Friday's blizzard

Snowed In A Night At PNC

By IRENE NEWHARD

What did I do on January the twenty-fifth? I came over here to Purdue North Central to develop pictures.

Early in the afternoon fifty of us remained on campus. As the day progressed, all but five of us had escaped into the cold, windy day to attempt driving on 421.

In the evening the five of us gathered inside the LSF building and watched *Animal House.* We then went to the cafeteria and prepared our own food. While we ate, I thought of my kids.

When the other strandees went to Schwarz Hall, I opened the newspaper office. The messy room was cozy. I thought of the good feelings that I have had while inside the room. I called a friend and read sections from two Psychology books.

After restructuring the couch, I curled up on it and I drifted off to the sounds of music and sometimes tears. My fantasy had come true; I spent the night at Purdue.

The deserted campus become a fortress in the storm for 6 PNC students

Dr. Patten's efforts at PNC have helped to erase many false ideas about U.S. poverty

Poverty In America Myths & Realities

By DWAYNE HALL

On January 22, Dr. Frederick C. Patten was the guest speaker for the Brown Bag Series. His lecture was the first of weekly informative speeches to be given this semester every Tuesday at 12:15 in room 78 of the LSF building.

Starting his talk with the admission that he did not know any jokes, Dr. Patten went on the describe the sick joke that many Americans believe the poor to be. That is not the punch line, the punch line is that they are dead wrong.

Quoting government statistics, Patten disproved some of the more popular myths, and shined light on some otherwise dark statistics.

America's capitolistic society does not and cannot offer economic equality. As of 1981, sixty percent of the population had thirty-three percent of the country's wealth. The other forty percent controlled sixty-seven percent.

The poor wouldn't be so poor if they weren't dead-beats sucking up welfare checks in the cities. Wrong, fifty percent of those dead-beats are either under 18 yrs. of age or over 65, and forty percent live in the country.

Welfare recipitants receive the same level of esteem. If they went out and got a job, they wouldn't need welfare. If one were to dismiss those under fourteen, elderly over sixty-five, the handicap, single parents with small children, and those that do work but still needed a supplement (the government claims a family of four needs $9,287/yr, a person working forty hours a week, fifty-two weeks a year at minimum wage grosses $6,968)., one point four percent would be left that could go out and get a job, and make something of themselves.

One more sicky is that while only one tenth of whites are poor, a third of Blacks and Indians and a fourth of Chicanos are U.S.D.A. registered as poor; other government agencies have similar findings, but two thirds of all welfare recipiants are white.

Patten closed the hour with the tale of the upside down welfare system. The U.S. spends more on subsidizing factories than it does on its poor, 19 billion on investment tax credit, 14 billion on tax deductions of homes, and another 17 billion for state and local tax write-offs.

contiued from cover

Diane Inacio, Kenneth Lavery, Judy Locke, Lisa Maslankowski, Patricia Nevers, Ella Petrey, Susan Rademacher, Daniel Sales, Sandra Zajac; MICHIGAN CITY - Margery Augustine, Megan Augustine, Barbara Austin, Betty Beaman, Mary Black, Bridget Bobinski, Diana Dunton, Janet Carlson, Craig Christena, Lynn Clapp, Diane Dibkey, Dwayne Gould, Jancine Gould, Dawn Irrgang, John Jankowski, Kimberly Kilgore, Diane Kniola, Ruth Knoll, Cynthia Kolasa, Michael Lamb, Judith Lange, Rick Lisak, Rebecca Looney, Michael Lulinski, Tammy Newenhouse, Therese Packheiser, Mary Pawlicke, Sharon Ross, Beth Rudnick, Margaret Sanders, Cynthia Schroeder, Todd Sitar, David Spriggs, Larry Warren, Robert Weiss; NEW CARLISLE - Thomas Dukehart; NORTH JUDSON - Karen Roller; PLYMOUTH - Eleanor Jones; PORTAGE - Karen Butterfield, Shelley Ewen, Glenn Hentz, Bridget McNary, Michelle Stewart; PORTER - Grazina Bowen, J. Dianne Williams; ROLLING PRAIRIE - Paul Dickie; SAN PIERRE - Phyllis Cherry; UNION MILLS - Harry Casto, Anne Johnson; VALPARAISO - Theodore Bull, Barbara England, Amy Francis, Catherine Grieger, Christine Hargarten, Karen Kelly, Chung Li, Hoa Ly, William McCullough, Michal Mitol, Mary Philips, Lois Prahlow, Pamela Strankosky, Maurice Trimble; WANATAH - Michael McCutcheon; WESTVILLE - Stanley Blaszczyk, Arlene Hudgens, Brian Warnock; and WHEATFIELD - Lorraine Bailey.

ATTENTION: Those Who Use Automatic Doors

Due to the current weather conditions, the automatic doors in both the Schwarz and LSF building are malfunctioning. Students and faculty are being asked to reserve the use of these doors for disabled students.

According to Dennis Eaton, Counselor for the Special Services program, "When a large number of faculty and students activate the automatic doors in the winter time, snow is collected on the inside mat and the subsequent melting and draining and eventually freezes the switch."

While the malfunctioning doors are inconvenient for most students, they serve as a physical barrier to disabled students whose only means of entering the building is through the automatic doors.

Lincoln: Man Of Gentleness And Thought

By IRENE NEWHARD

As it so often is with great thinkers, Abraham Lincoln was a little different from his contemporaries.

Lincoln was the son of a struggling Kentucky farmer who had a tendency to move every few years in search of more fertile ground.

His mother, and later his stepmother, encouraged him to read and study. During his brief formal education, a love of learning and a love for words was sparked.

He struggled to educate himself. After he finished his farmwork he would sometimes walk miles to borrow books from neighbors. He read the books and took good care of them. He would stay up late after everyone was asleep and read the book by firelight. Later he would walk miles to return the books. His family owned three books: a Bible, a book of religious instruction, and a spelling book, Lincoln read these repeatedly.

Lincoln's mother instilled in him a sense of pride by telling him: "Being poor is nothing to be ashamed of. As long as you are honest, and you respect other people, they will respect you no matter how poor you are!"

Lincoln's father couldn't understand why his son preferred reading and writing to farming. It seems that Lincoln received little support for his love of learning from his father.

Lincoln grew into a tall, strong boy who had many jobs. He stripped husks from harvest corn, he split fence rails from logs. He repaired houses, made simple furniture, wrote letters and deeds. He was elected captain by a group of volunteer settlers who fought against displaced Indians. He took Indiana farm produce down the Mississippi River to New Orleans via flatboats.

Lincoln also was a shopkeeper. A traveler passing through his city sold him a barrel supposedly containing nothing of great value inside it. Later Lincoln found that it contained a complete edition of Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England. "The more I read," said Lincoln, "the more intensely interested I became. Never in my whole life was my mind so thoroughly absorbed. I read until I devoured them."

When Lincoln was twenty-three years old he approached a schoolmaster for tutoring. Lincoln learned from literature, poetry, history, science and medicine books. He learned higher mathematics, geometry, and trigonometry. With help from a lawyer Lincoln pursued his law studies; he passed his examinations and became a lawyer.

Lincoln was a gentle man prone to sink into deep depressions at different periods in his life.

His mother died when he was a young boy. His first wife, Ann Rutledge, died soon after their marriage. Two of his children from his second marriage died while they were young.

Though Lincoln was a man familiar with sorrows he continued to grow in maturity and gentleness.

Our Man Millard

By CHRIS CARSON

Millard Fillmore was one of the cleanest presidents this country ever had, but who was he?

Fillmore is remembered (by those who remember him) as the president who installed the first bathtub in the white house. While the authenticity of this story is in doubt, it pretty well sums up the career of a man who was described by a contemporary as a second-hand president. Fillmore was vice-president under Zachery Taylor and became president when Taylor died in 1850.

Fillmore's presidency is marked by a surprising lack of events. Even though the slavery issue was simmering, it did not burst into flames until several years later.

When he lost the election in 1852 he temporarily dropped out of politics. He ran for president again in 1856 as the candidate for the Know-Nothing Party; he lost again. After that he slipped out of sight.

Millard Fillmore may be gone, but he is not forgotten. Those of us who still remember this towering man of mediocraty, this commonplace commander in chief, will still think of him every time his birthday rolls around; whenever that is.

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Student Education Association

Strange Customs On Valentines Day

By MIKE LAMB

Valentine's Day is a day of romance, love and affection. Many people give cards to their lovers - or hope to be lovers - to express their affection on this day.

Many of these cards have nice expressions like "would you please be my valentine honey," but others contain messages that are more direct, demanding and downright mean like "be my valentine!" This card simply means you have no choice in the matter. (If you receive a card of this nature from a stranger, please contact the police immediately. Who knows what he will do when you tell him no).

Certainly this card exchanging is a nice custom, but many years ago people held several strange beliefs on February 14th.

One old superstition cautioned that it was bad luck to bring snow into the house before February 14th because this would curse unmarried girls in the house from being married before the year ended.

Most customs dealt with ways for single girls to find out the identity of their future husbands.

Some girls would write their boy friends' names on pieces of paper, roll each name in a piece of clay and put the clay into water. The first bit of paper to rise to the top of the water was supposed to be the name of their true love.

Another custom for girls was to pin five leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day. They pinned one leaf to the center of the pillow and one to each corner. That night when they slept they would supposably see their future husbands in their dreams.

Sometimes an unmaried woman would strike her forehead with a folded rose petal. If the petal split, the woman knew that her valentine loved her.

In Sicily, young girls would get up before sunrise on Valentine's Day. They would stand by their windows for hours watching for a man to pass by the house. They believed that the first man they saw would become their husband within the year.

Other girls would rise early on February 14th, look through their keyholes in the door, and hope to see two objects. If a girl spotted only one object on her first glance she theoretically had only a slight chance of getting married before the year's end.

And some young women would walk around a church 12 times at midnight and repeat the words, "he that loves me, best come after me now." After performing that odd act, their lover was supposed to appear before them.

To say the least, these customs were all kind of strange. However, some of these beliefs still exist today.

In that case, "attention all lonesome men!" The church could be the answer.

NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS SHOP

PURDUE WESTVILLE

This Coupon Entitles You To A Pastrami Sandwich For $1.59 If Presented When You Place Your Order

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:

This is the last issue of the Campus RAPPORT that I will edit. I am turning in my red pencil to join a former RAPPORT editor (who is also my husband of one month) in sunny California. When I decided to accept the position as editor, Alan and last year's editor, Cathy Buchman, had much advice and many comments to make on what goes into making a good newspaper. Today I'd like to share with you some of what I've found to be invaluable to me as editor.

First, one must have advisors who are knowledgable, concerned, and give the editor "room to move." John, Mike and Jack are experts at positive input and praise.

Then one must have an assistant who has the ability to pick up the slack and add an alternate perspective on issues. Denis has taught me much about journalism, patience, and friendship.

And finally, but most importantly, one must have a staff that is enthusiastic, committed, and dependable. Veterans Gale, Dwayne, and Diane and newcomers Irene, Mike, Rose, Bill, and Mary have proven what can be accomplished when each member of an organization dedicates part of his/her time and talent to a project.

Being the editor of the RAPPORT has been interesting, exciting, tiring, aggravating, and one of the most enjoyable experiences I've had. It's certainly one to grow on.

Thanks people - you've been great.

Ann Armstrong Kukulies

Campus Crusade Answers Student Questions How Can A Loving God Allow Evil In The World?

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

God loved man so much that He gave him freedom to choose his way for himself. Without this freedom to choose, man would be like a puppet and there would be no real love relationship between God and man. This of course involved the possibility of man's saying yes or no to God's way, and man said no. Since God gave man the freedom of choice, then the possibility of evil has become genuine.

The Bible teaches that evil originated from outside the created work in Satan and entered the human race through Adam, whose disobedience in turn affected us all. (1). Evil is restricted in the world by God, and though He doesn't cause evil, He does cause all things to work together for good for those who love Him (2). Sometimes to correct (3). Sometimes to teach us (4). And sometimes to demonstrate His power and glory (5).

And the climax of this great antagonism? One day evil will no longer prevail in the universe, but shall be overcome by God's power forever (6).

This question, along with seven other, make up the list of questions most frequently asked by college students when confronted with the claims of Christ. Compiled by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

(1) Romans 5:18; (2) Romans 8:28; (3) Hebrews 12:5, 6; (4) Psalm 119:67; (5) John 9:1-3; (6) Revelation 21:1-5.

Coming To The LSF Lounge!

"REVIVAL OF EVIL"

See candid shots inside Anton LaVey's First Church of Satan
Learn about witchcraft in famous rock groups
Occultism masquerading as science

Monday, February 11 - Noon

Witness

"The Great Evangelical Disaster"

A hard-hitting satirical film that exposes the decadence of modern american culture and the erosion of Christian values

Monday, February 18
Noon - LSF Lounge

Special Events Crusade Noon Meetings

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

A film featuring Josh McDowell, who has spoken to more college students in the last few years than any other lecturer, will be shown Wednesday, February 6 at noon in LSF 68. Josh will be explaining the necessity of Christians having an active influence on the world around them.

And coming Wednesday, February 13 at noon in LSF 68 is a film featuring Dr. Billy Graham, titled "The Holy Spirit." Dr. Graham reveals the often misunderstood power and ministry of the Holy Spirit.

If you haven't yet attended a Campus Crusade for Christ noon meeting, why not make plans to attend this week?

Accounting Club

By CHRIS CARSON

The Accounting Club is one the fastest growing clubs on the Purdue North Central Campus.

The club's main purpose is to enable students in accounting to increase their knowledge of accounting by exchanging ideas and knowledge about the profession. Another function of the organization is to bring in people who represent different aspects of accounting. This year they hope to get someone from the Internal Revenue Service to come and talk to the members of the club.

The club also helps prepare members for accounting job interviews, and how to find a job in the field of accounting. The club helps to make members aware of jobs and laws pertaining to accounting.

The accounting club is the only club on campus that meets both day and night for the convenience of night students.

The club is open to P.N.C. students. The main requirement for membership in good standing is the payment of dues.

If you are serious about accounting, or only interested, the accounting club is a good place to start learning more about the world of accountants.

Senate Update

By DENIS EARLEY

It's been a rough road for the Student Senate. The first few meetings of the year saw poor attendance because of bad weather.

In spite of the setbacks, some progress is being made.

Senate President Paul Dickey has finally gotten the school newspaper/student senate computer together. The Morrow computer was purchased last year and has yet to be put to use because of technical problems.

Chancellor Dr. Dale Alspaugh hosted a luncheon for student leaders January 16 in the LSF Lounge. Alspaugh started the practice of hosting student leader luncheons last year.

Alspaugh invited the student senate, school newspaper staff, student leaders, the special services staff, personnel of the Finance Office, and the Student Service Fee Committee.

The chancellor's address informed the student leaders of the school's progress, PNC enrollment is the only Purdue or Indiana University campus rose during the spring semester, Alspaugh said.

Alspaugh gave credit for the increase in attendance to his staff. He said the progress is being made by the "things we're doing here."

The chancellor also said the Senate's student service fee proposal should be reconsidered. He said the fee proposal would stand a better chance of approval if it was similar to the other state college's fees.

The student service fee proposal will be discussed at the next senate meeting which will be held February 4 at noon.

The Writing Center's hours for the Spring 1985 Semester are as follows:

Monday	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
	12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

F.A.C.E. Coming Attractions

FEBRUARY 4th - DUCHESS
Noon - LSF Lounge
Popular Local Band - Rock-n-Roll with us!

FEBRUARY 13th - NOSTALGIC BAND
Noon - LSF Lounge
Here's a change of pace! This is a fantastic 22 piece orchestra with popular music from the 20's, 30's and 40's and up.

FEBRUARY 18th - FOOLS HEART
Noon - LSF Lounge
Remember these wild and crazy guys. Well they are coming back by popular demand. Don't miss this group if you did the first time. Check them out because they will be playing at the Spring Dance!

MARCH 11th - FRAMEWORK
Noon - LSF Lounge
This is a really good rock band that plays locally in the LaPorte and Michigan City area. Really popular. Come and Dance!

APRIL 1st - SOUTHBOUND
Noon - LSF Lounge
You all just ain't gonna believe this here little ole' country band. So Texas-Two Step on in and get down hillbilly style.

APRIL 12th - SPRING DANCE
8:00 p.m. - Porter County Expo Center
If you had a great time at the Winter Wonderland Dance, then have we got an even better treat for you at the Spring Dance. We are gonna have lots of food and drink and fun. The band playing at the dance is FOOLS HEART, and you can see them here at the school on February 18th at noon in the LSF Lounge. These guys really know how to have fun. The theme of the dance is MARDI GRAS, so get busy in between your studies and start on your costume. Costumes are not required, but wouldn't it be fun to get all dressed up and dance until your feet hurt. So for a cheap evening out and a lot of fun - plan on going. You'll probably hear more about this later.

All Work And No Play
Makes Life A Dull Place!!!!

Pool Tourney

By MIKE LAMB

The Spring 8-ball tournament gets underway February 11th in the game room. Students will be competing in the best of three games during the lunch hour period. At the conclusion of the tournament, trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place finishers. Champion of the fall tournament, Bob Topinka, will be aiming for his third straight title.

The following 23 students have entered: Dave Cobb, Randy Davison, Biayn Downs, Steve Eversole, Tom Follis, Norm Gibson, Steve Heck, Brian Keating, Todd Kuta, Tom Lasky, Ed Lester, Jerry Lewis, Kristi Moore, John McKee, Corrie Pawlicki, Ross Potter, Greg Puckett, Jeff Puckett, Bob Topinka, Greg Vandergriff, Frank Vernallis, James Williams and Rob Wolter.

Tennis Club

By MIKE LAMB

Any students interested in playing tennis at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City must sign-up to reserve times at the Counseling Center. Free courts are available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students are allowed to have free use of lockers, showers, sauna, and whirlpool. PNC students only.

Intramural Basketball

By MIKE LAMB

Co-Ed Intramural Basketball is here! The league is based on a recreational philosophy. League Commissioner, Jack Peters, will conduct a draft on Friday, February 1st at noon in the Activities and Athletic Office, room 111. Captains will select one player at a time from the list of sign-ups.

Games will be played early Sunday evenings at Westville High School. Action begins Sunday, February 10th. A tournament will be played at the end of the regular season. Trophies will be awarded to each member of the winning team.

Centaurs Romp

By MIKE LAMB

Ancilla was looking for revenge after Purdue North Central nipped them 84-82 earlier this season.

But what they got was a far cry from satisfaction.

The Centaurs, playing in front of its home fans, outmuscled, outhustled, and just plain outplayed the Charger for a 103-87 victory.

PNC threatened to run away and hide early in the contest when they jumped out to a 10-0 lead and extended the margin to 18-4 at the 14:05 mark of the first half.

But Ancilla battled back with a 16-6 run to cut the lead to 24-20 with 7:40 remaining in the first stanza.

That's when Centaur coach Jack Peters made the key move of the game by inserting a fresh lineup to spell his tiring players.

"What I did was simply insert a quicker team," said Peters. "I decided to give up some height in favor of a faster squad."

The move immediately paid dividends as the Centaurs proceeded to run off 12 unanswered points on layups by Todd Kuta, Phil O'Neal and Glen Hartman. PNC widened the lead to 47-30 at the intermission behind Kuta's 18 and Rob Bremer's 12 first-half points.

continued on page 8

CENTAUR STATISTICS - INDIVIDUAL

LEADING SCORERS	
Todd Kuta	24.0
Jeff Puckett	13.2
Rob Bremer	12.4
Greg Doane	10.8

ASSIST LEADERS	
Rob Bremer	5.0
Phil O'Neal	3.3
Todd Kuta	3.3
Glen Hartman	3.0

TOP REBOUNDERS	
Jeff Puckett	9.8
Dave Cobb	9.2
Greg Doane	6.6

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE LEADERS	
Todd Kuta	56.9%
Glen Hartman	55.6%
Jeff Puckett	50.0%

CENTAUR TEAM STATS	
Field goal shooting	47%
Free throw shooting	53%
Points scored per game	86.8%
Points allowed per game	83.6%
Rebounds per game	41.4
Assists per game	22.2

continued from page 7

The real key to the first half was the battle of the boards. The Centaurs yanked 28 boards to only seven for the Chargers. For the game PNC outrebounded Ancilla 61-33.

"Rebounding was our no. 1 priority coming into this game," said Peters. "We knew that if we hit the boards well and kept them off the offensive boards, we would win."

PNC built leads as high as 27 points in the second half, yet Ancilla refused to die. The Chargers whittled the lead down to 13 points late in the game, but could get no closer.

For the game, PNC shot 46 for 89 from the floor for 51.7 percent, while Ancilla connected on only 30 of 77 field goals for 39.0 percent.

Todd Kuta led the Centaurs with 32 points, along with eight rebounds, five assists and five steals. Jeff Puckett pumped in 17 points with 11 caroms and Rob Bremer had 15 points and five assists. Greg Doane added 14 points, grabbed 12 boards, and dished out five assists, while Dave Cobb had 12 points to go with 12 rebounds. Hartman topped the team in assists with eight.

Ancilla's Lance Singleton turned in a sparkling performance with 37 points on 10 of 16 from the floor and 17 of 19 from the strip. Singleton also led the Chargers in rebounds with nine.

"Our team really showed me a lot with their strong togetherness and complementing play," said Peters. "I'm pleased."

Centaurs Lose Heartbreaker

By MIKE LAMB

The Centaurs captured a lot of hearts, but failed to capture a victory.

Trailing by 16 points in the first half, PNC scraped, clawed, and battled its way back to tie IU-South Bend late in the game before succumbing 83-81.

With 49 seconds to play and the Titans seemingly in command witha 82-77 lead, Todd Kuta turned a breakaway into a slam dunk to cut the margin to three. IUSB canned a free throw at the :20 mark, but Kuta tallied again to bring the Centaurs to within 83-81. At the :07 mark, the Centaurs came up with a steal, drove the length of the floor, and had an attempted shot blocked out of bounds.

With one tick left on the clock PNC had a slim cance for one last shot. But Greg Doane's shot attempt was ruled after the buzzer and was disallowed.

PNC fell to 3-2, but put a tremendous effort against a much taller and more experienced team.

IUSB had one player over seven feet and another 6-9. The Titans have also played in 15 more games than PNC, and now stand at 11-9.

"The way our players performed against this tall team was incredible," said PNC coach Jack Peters. "It just goes to show you what kind of ability this team has."

Todd Kuta led the Centaurs with 27 points, seven rebounds and five assists. Jeff Puckett scored 21 points, grabbed 14 boards, and had three steals. Greg Doane added 14 points and Rob Bremer pumped in 11 points and dished out four assists. Dave Cobb yanked seven rebounds.

The Centaurs couldn't buy a bucket in the first half and trailed by 43-32 at the intermission.

"We're use to smaller teams," said Peters. "We found ourselves adjusting our shots because of their height. We found the range in the second half tough."

Hot shooting to go with a 1-2-2 trap press brought the Centaurs roaring back. The Centaurs actually tied the score at 66, the closest they have been since 12:58 of the first half - but a three-point play put IUSB up for good.

PNC shot 33 of 84 from the floor for 39.3 percent and 15 of 23 from the line for 65.2 percent.

The Centaurs will host Fairhaven College of Chesterton on Friday, February 1.

A combined effort ended victory for Coach Peter's well-tuned team

Cheerleaders and fans rallied to support the Centaur's efforts against Ancilla

Purdue University North Central
Letters & Languages Section
1984-85 Writing Contest/PORTALS
- Rules for Entrants -

ELIGIBILITY - All students who are enrolled in the Spring, Summer or Fall 1984 semesters or who will be enrolled in the Spring 1985 semester at Purdue North Central will be eligible to submit writing entries to the Fourteenth Annual Writing Awards Competition.

ENTRIES - Each student entering the Writing Awards competition may submit any number of separate entries, on any subject or topic. Each entry must be designated as being in one of the two following classes:

CLASS 1: Entry Is a paper in response to any specific writing assignment by your instructor in English Composition 101 or 102. Maximum length, 1,500 words.

CLASS 2: Entry is a paper in response to any writing assignment by your instructor in ANY class in ANY department. Maximum length 1,500 words.

OR: Entry is a paper of the entrant's own choosing -- prose or poetry, fiction or non-fiction. Maximum length, prose: 1,500 words; poetry: no maximum.

CONDITION OF MANUSCRIPTS - Two copies (xerox or good carbon acceptable) should be submitted; each should bear a title and be labelled Class 1 or Class 2. In the case of assigned writing, the manuscript must be a clear copy, all corrections having been made beforehand.

Entrant's name should NOT appear on the entry but should appear along with the appropriate classification number on a plain piece of covering paper. This will be removed before the judging. Each entry will then be given a number and keyed anonymously to the entrant.

SUBMISSION OF MANUSCRIPTS - Entries may be submitted to any member of the English Department faculty or to Denise Kieszkowski, LSF Secretary, Room 33 LSF.

DEADLINE - Friday, March 15, 1985

JUDGING COMMITTEE - The English Department faculty and four currently-enrolled students designated by the Student Senate will comprise the Judging Committee.

Each member of the Judging Committee will independently judge the entries, each entry will be judged anonymously according to its merit as a specimen of unusual competence and rhetorical excellence.

PRIZES - The authors of the papers awarded first, second, and third prizes in each class of entries will receive cash awards donated by the Goliards in the amounts of $25, $15, and $10 respectively. Additionally, there will be certificates of merit in each class.

PUBLICATION OF CASH-AWARD-WINNING ENTRIES - All cash-award-winning entries will appear in this year's issue of PORTALS, PNC's student literary magazine. As many other winning entrles as space will permit will also appear in the magazine.

FURTHER INFORMATION - See Professor Phillips, LSF 67, or any member of the English Department.

Dunes Arts Foundation

The Dunes Arts Foundation proudly announces a new production of "The Belle of Amherst" to be performed Friday, February 15 and Saturday, February 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre in the Loft, 723 Franklin Square (7th floor of the Warren Building), Michigan City, Indiana 46360. Tickets are $4 and should be reserved in advance by calling Audrey Krieger 219-874-5954.

A special student matinee and discussion is scheduled Sunday, February 10 at 2 p.m. in the Loft. Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. They should be available from area high school English and drama teachers or at the door.

"The Belle of Amherst" offers an exciting peek at one of America's most famous poets, Emily Dickinson. The show stars Cindee Goetz as Emily. Betty Locke is the director.

See Publicity Folder for more information.

Joe's unique talents offer many appreciative women a pleasant pasttime

Sneak Previews

By IRENE NEWHARD

"The slower I take off my clothes the more money I make. For $250.00 to $1,500 I move my body to the beat of the music," said Joe Holloway who was a dance instructor at Central Texas College, "I get up there and tease people." Joe shows women the (almost) bare facts during his strip routines.

He dances disco, break, country and western and even ball room style. For five years Hallowey from Mobile, Alabama, has had his own dance troup called the "G-Men."

How did a man who was once a deputy sheriff, a D.J., and electronics helper and a towgunner in a cobra helicopter while in the military get into a job like this? "I was laid off and needed money. A buddy who owned a bar asked me if I wanted to be in a talent contest. He knew that I liked to dance." The prize was $50. and Joe won it.

Joe smiles while dancing and has a good time. He said, "It's the atmosphere of the place. Mainly I have to psyche myself out to get up in front of people. I put on some head phones and listen to disco music."

Do women like to be teased? "Yes, most who come into a bar are married and know that they won't be picked up. It's for the women to get their inhibitions out, it's basically a release."

This spring Joe will be entering his second semester of Industrial Engineering here at P.N.C. He desires to "be a good student and to participate in school activities."

The Question Was Asked:

How do you feel about our campus police carrying guns?

And The Answers Were:

"No! I think only loonies like myself should be allowed to carry guns. I think they should carry anti tank weapons.

Chris Carson, sophomore, Communications, Alida

"Perhaps if policemen carry guns there will be no need to use them."

Ms. Sharpin, Valparaiso

"I think it would be fine after school hours. I'm not in favor of it when students are around.

Christine Jakubowski, sophomore, Valparaiso.

"I think it's good. You never know when you need one."

Brian Keating, sophomore, Comp. Tech., Chesterton

"There is a lot of mental control and responsibility involved in carrying any firearm. Granted they have been trained, but how will they respond under pressure. I also believe that our police force is comprised of competent individuals."

Buck Felker, senior, CIS, Heston

"I'm in favor of it. The police here are deligated the authority and a gun draws respect. The gun enforces the authority of the position."

Jon Culvahouse, freshman, B.A. in Criminal Justice, LaPorte

"As long as they don't have to use them, I think it will make people feel more secure when they are here late in the evening."

Mary Harrison, junior, General Business, Valparaiso

"I think they pose no threat to the student body. There may be instances where the gun would be needed."

Patrick Jensen, freshman, Computers, Hamlet

"If the university feels the need for weapons based on past occurances then this is proper. If however, the need to secure the property is not to endanger lives, then guns are not needed. Without a knowledge of past happenings this is a question that is unfair to pass judgement on."

Karen Hayman, sophomore, Business - Marketing, Michigan City

"I think that the PPD really doesn't need to carry guns, but that's not my decision to make; anyway if they are going to carry guns, they should use silicone bullets to just stun the perpetrator."

John Sprouse, sophomore, EET, LaPorte

"The question is: has PNC's police history shown a need for our police to carry guns. If so, yes. If not, I don't believe the officers need to carry guns on their person, but keep them in the office until a need is shown."

Sue Jesch Culvahouse, sophomore, Business, LaPorte

"I can't see that at a Regional school an occasion would ever arise to use a gun. On a campus it might be a different matter, with the fraternities and parties going on things could get out of hand. But at PNC, I see no likelyhood that an emergency would arise requiring the use of a gun."

Brian Tite, sophomore, Restaurant Management, Michigan City

"I think it's good because you never know what's going to happen and some day they may have to use them."

Dawn Schnick, sophomore, Accounting, LaPorte

"Yes, campus police should carry guns."

Jon Hicks, English & Psychology, Valparaiso

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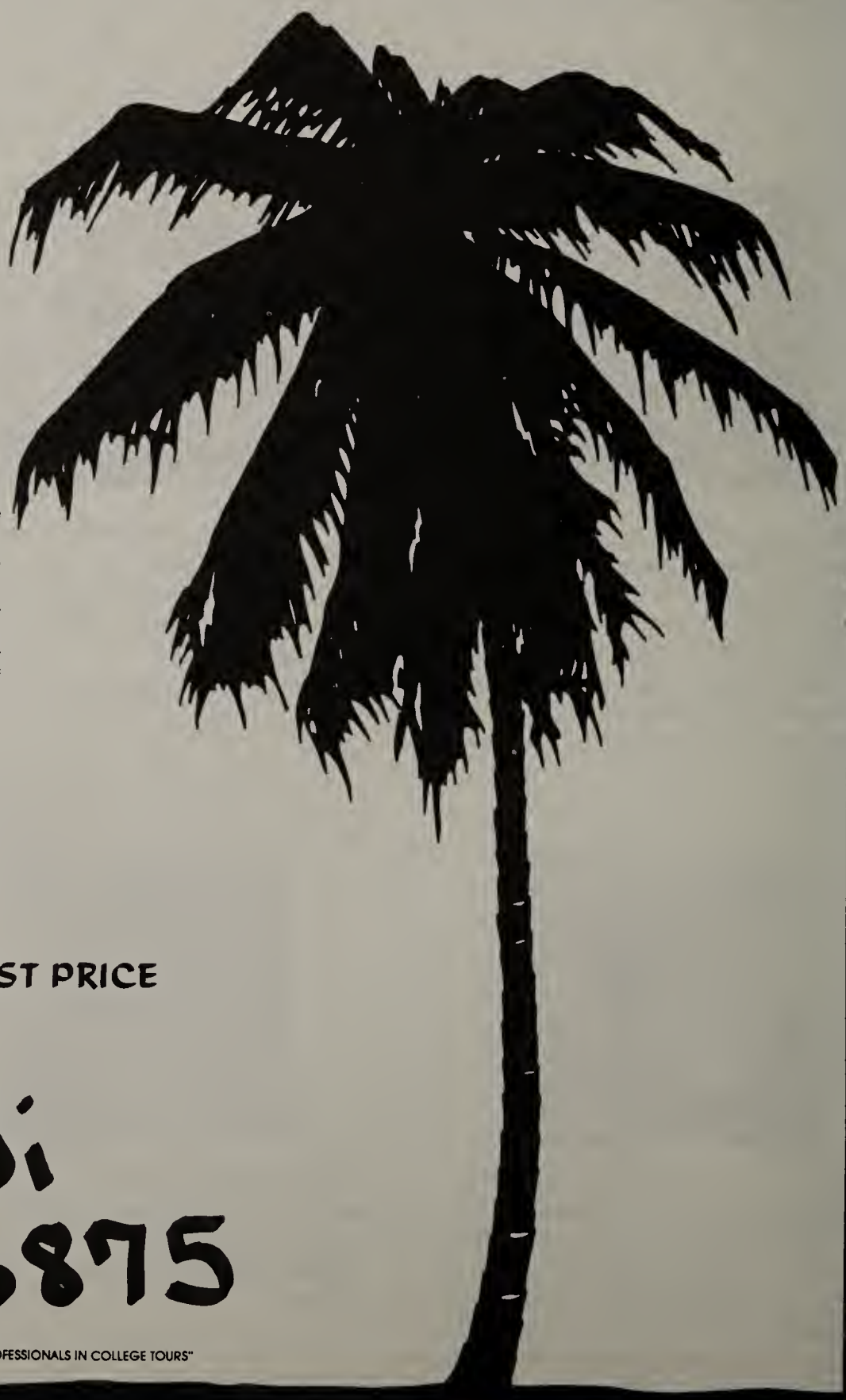

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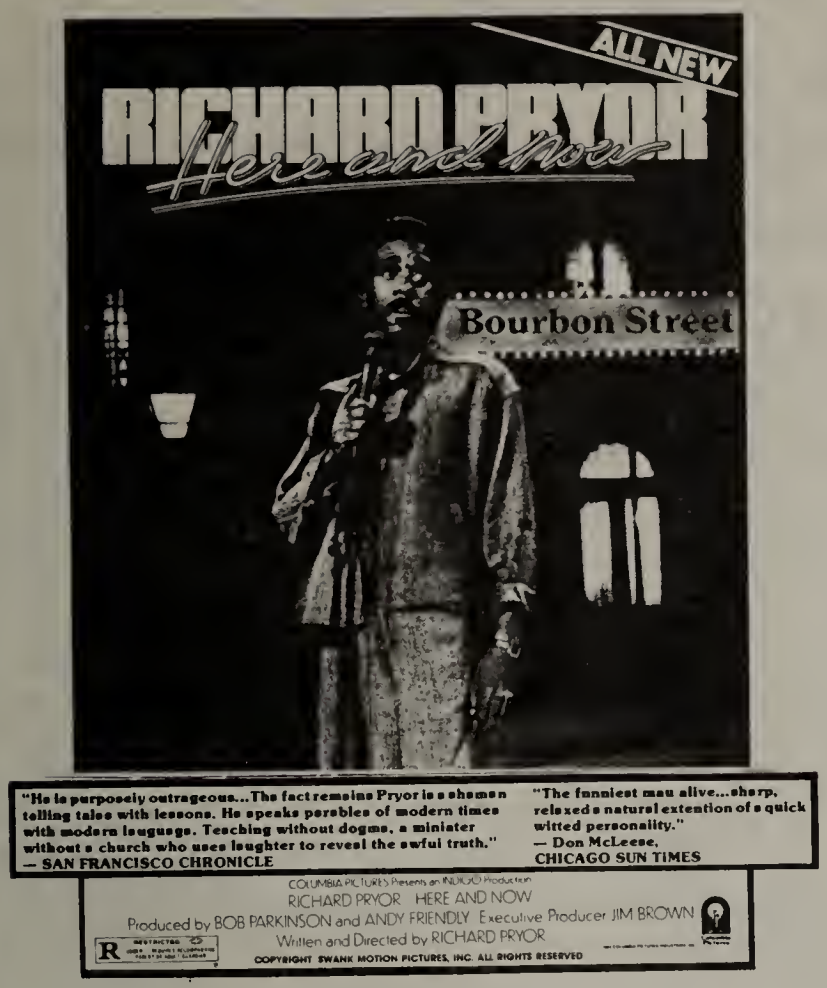
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February 1, 1985

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O D U T O A L A S N O M A N P Q B
C J E E N W S T U B I N G B T L A
L I C M S E K A L F W O N S N O D

The snow is falling so the theme is things associated with winter

D. Knoll

Olympic 2 or 4 man event
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Never two the same
He nips at your nose
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Makes it seem colder
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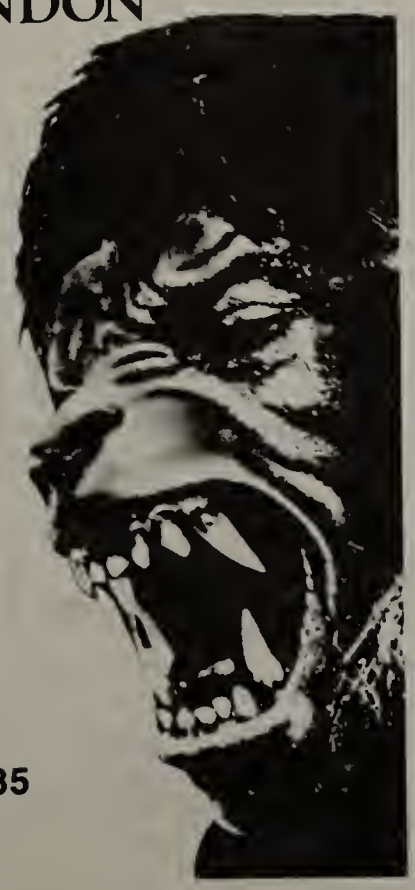
—Fred Yager, Associated Press



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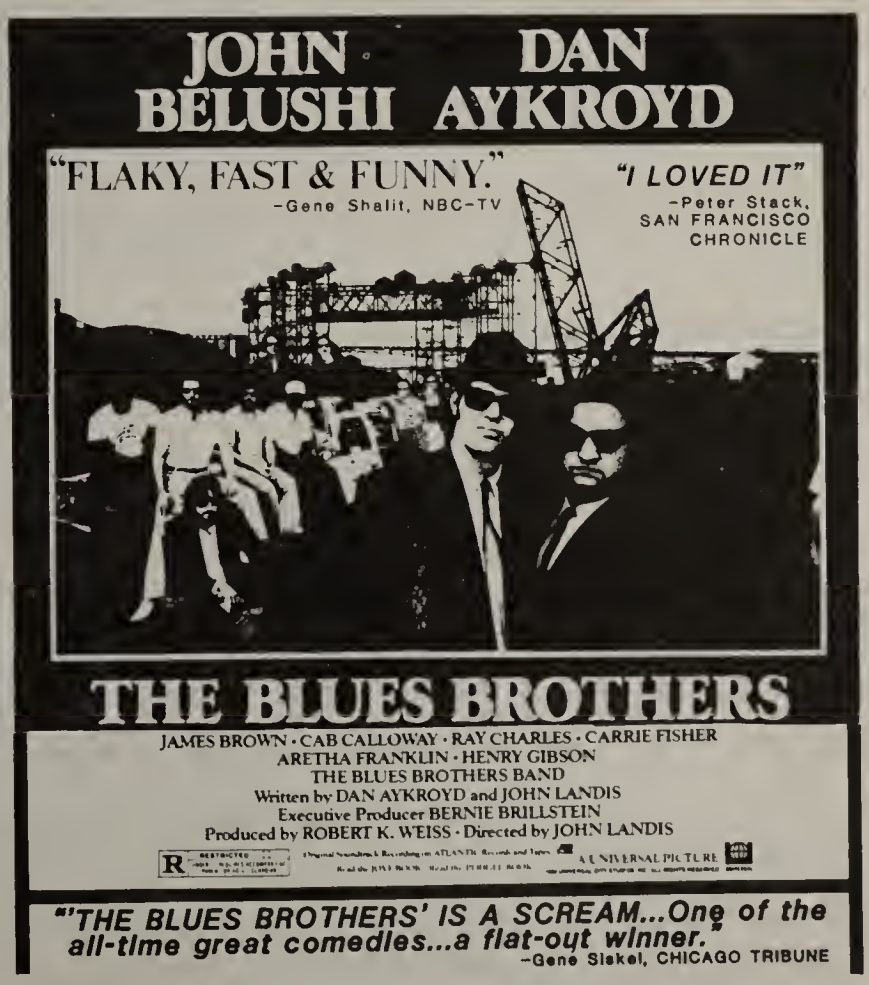
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February 15, 1985

Time: 9:00 A.M. - Noon - 7:00 P.M **Place: LSF Lounge** **Admission: FREE**

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before February 8. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed February 22, 1985.

announcements

The **Third Annual Purdue University North Central Alumni Classic Basketball Game** will take place Saturday, February 23, 1985 at the Westville High School gym. The alums, coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, will go up against Jack Peters' Centaur team. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the action starts at 7:00 p.m. A $1.00 donation to the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central Scholarship Fund will be requested at the door. After the game everyone is invited to the Westville American Legion Post *#21* on U.S. 421. Students, alums, faculty, staff, family and friends are all invited.

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, has been named in the 20th edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest.*

Due to the large number of class registrations, the Office of Continuing Education will be open six days a week, *effective immediately*. A new addition to the office staff is an answering machine. For people who are shy or just hate talking to a tape recorder, call the office on ext. 281. Classes beginning in February are: photography, self hypnosis, painting, basketry, drawing and computers. These courses are scheduled "off site" in Porter Township, Kankakee Valley and Union Township in Porter County. The office is located on the lower lever of Schwarz Hall in Room 13. The coffee pot is always on and they invite you to come down for a visit.

speaking engagements

Mr. John T. Coggins, presented the program "Psychology of Winning" to the members of the Valparaiso First Church of Christ on January 9.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Special Services academic coordinator, was a guest on LaPorte's WLOI Showcase program on January 10. She discussed methods of writing an effective letter of complaint.

Dr. Terry C. Matthews, professor of biology, spoke on "The Inheritance of Hexokinase Isoenzymes in the Treehole Mosquito *Aedes triseriatus*" at the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America in San Antonio on December 10. His report presented recent results of his research on mosquito genetics.

article, books & papers delivered

REVIEWS by **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin,** associate professor of English:

"FYI 3000: A Data-Base Manager for Text." *LIST*, Winter/Spring 1984, pp. 63-64.

Omniterm 2: A Radio Shack Performer Now on the IBM PC." *LIST*, Winter/Spring 1984, pp. 14-15.

"Softerm PC: It's Not Soft on Terminal Emulation." *LIST*, Winter/Spring 1984, pp. 18-19.

"ZyIndex: A Computer Corral for Words and Phrases." *LIST*, Winter/Spring 1984, pp. 64.

"SORD IS-11: Best of the Briefcase Portables?" *Computing for Business, 10, No. 1 (January 1985), 68-70.*

appointments & elections

Mrs. Patricia A. Carlisle, director of special services, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Merrillville-Munster-Highland Gifted Talented Consortium.

personnel news

Congratulations to **Ed Lachlewicz** whose new responsibilities have resulted in a reclassification of his position. His new administrative title is Superintendent of Maintenance & Utilities.

Goodbyes to **Sherri Oberlin & Kathleen Pecen,** and welcome to **Melinda Sell** and **Jeanette Oestermyer.** Sherri left the Registrars' Office and is now with the Michigan City State Farm Insurance Claims Office. She has been replaced by Bev Seely who transferred from the Biology/Chemistry-Math/Physics Department. Good Luck Bev & Sherri.

Jeanette Oestermyer, who replaces Bev Seely is from LaPorte and was former affiliated with American Home Foods. Welcome Jeanette.

Kathleen Pecen, biology lab technician, has retired and is replaced by **Melinda Sell.** Melinda and her husband, the new county extension agent are new to this area. Welcome Melinda and best of luck Kathleen.

Congratulations to **Clyda Hayman** who recently became engaged to be married. Unfortunately, she will be leaving Purdue in May.

Congratulation to **Jackie Hermance**, of the library, and her husband Ron who recently became homeowners.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 9 -- FEBRUARY 26, 1985

Sokolowski Speaks At Sub Series

By ROSE LAWSON

One of the main points stressed by Professor Henry Sokolowski during the Sub Series Wednesday, February 6, was planning. Another of the main points he stressed throughout his talk was that college students are adults. They should not wait to be told, they should seek the information that is readily available to them. They must decide where they are going, and find out what needs to be done to get there.

He cited as an example the poster on Dr. Linda Duttlinger's door in the Student Services which states, "It wasn't raining when Noah built the Ark." Professor Sokolowski pointed out that this poster "gives you the message that you have to start with planning before you start doing something."

He talked at length about planning for one's education. You must ask yourself a few basic questions: What are you entering? A University or a Vocational School. Why are you entering? "The obvious answer would be because you need a job, a profession," Sokolowski said. "Anybody needing a job has more choices than a university," he told his audience, "you can be trained on the job, you can go to a vocational school, you can also go to a college or university."

He defined the differences between vocational school and universities. The mission of a vocational school is to train you for a job or profession. The mission of a university is to educate you. "True the university does give you a profession," he pointed out. Another point he made was that there are professions you cannot obtain through a vocational school. He explained to the audience that there are some professions that you have to have a well-rounded education that only a college or university can give you.

His talk then turned to the responsibilities of a student entering a university. "There are certain things that the university offers that the student is entitled to. And another thing is that the student takes upon him or herself certain obligations like for instance attending classes, doing the homework, realizing that credits alone do not graduate you. You have to have a certain level of grades in order to graduate."

Sokolowski speaking on careers

He talked about learning at the university. Learning what is available to you as a student. The different services that are there to help you. Each student has an academic advisor; this person is there to help and advise the student. He can help plan an educational course that best fits the needs of the student. He talked about the Student Services office, and the battery of test available to the student. These tests are geared to help the student make a decision on a career best suited for them.

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Sports and Organizations
pages 8 and 9

Proposed Cuts In Financial Aid

By LAURA RAJSIC

President Reagan proposed his "defense first" budget to the Congress which would boost Pentagon spending by $30 billion. It would also take about $40 billion from many domestic programs, including financial aid for students.

The limit for guaranteed student loans would be $32,500 for families and $4,000 per student, under Reagan's proposed budget. Grants and loans would be limited to families earning $25,000 a year or less. Families would have to put up $800 to get student assistance.

These cuts would save Congress, in fiscal 1986, about $736 million. Nearly $4 billion would be saved over a three year period.

Jerry Lewis, head of Financial Aid at PNC, feels we shouldn't jump the gun. He doesn't feel all of Reagan's proposals will be acted upon.

continued on page 7

The Artists Are Coming, The Artists Are Coming!

Lisa and Skif Peterson

By DWAYNE HALL

Nerds and technocrats do not have a monopoly on the sciences. Contrary to popular belief there are other uses for mathematics and computer programs than the trajectory of an MX missle, or big brother using computer banks to keep tabs on our taxes. There are other possibilities for technology.

A case in point is the present exhibit in the lounge of Schwarz Hall, and the display cases across the hallway from the lounge. The artists are Skif and Lisa Peterson. This semester they are artists-in-residence at PNC, and doing research with the AT&T Frame Creation System. Skif will also be teaching Textile Printing Techniques starting March 14.

The pieces in the show range from paintings, prints, weavings, and something akin to polyhedras made from milk cartons. An example of how art and modern hi-tech can be integrated is Skif's *A Child's Garden.* In no-nonsense terms it is a computer-controlled air brush on waves. In layman's language it started life as an acetate transparency enlarged to an 8"x10" glossy which was fed into a computer which then took command, and ordered an airbrush, in 1½" increments, to recreate the work on an 8'x10' panel.

Another work, *Dymaxion Sky*, a screen print on fabric reveals the mathematical genius of Buckminster Fuller, where a world map is portrayed on a fold-out of an icosahedron. Fuller's influence is also displayed in the milk carton sculptures. One of these is a bracelet affair made from connecting tetrahedrons together, which can rotate around itself seemingly by magic, for it contains no pivot points.

Besides the borrowing of computer, and structural techniques the Petersons are fully aware of how to fill the plane with tesselations, these are quite obvious in Lisa's weavings.

This is not to say that one needs a degree in the sciences to appreciate the work. In fact one who is familiar with impressionism, and the early works of the abstractionists will appreciate the acrylics Irises and Pathways of Light.

What this exhibit accomplishes outside of its value as art, is showing how the schools of science and humanities can be connected to each other besides the ribbons of concrete sidewalks adjoining the separate buildings.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197.

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Senate Plans Fee Increase

PNC will have a new athletic and activity fee structure if the student senate's proposal meets downstate approval.

The senate went against the advice of Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh, who in a letter stated that the proposal should "more closely parallel" the proposals at Purdue's other regional campuses.

The senate, on the other hand voted 5-to-2 in favor of the proposal. The majority felt that the increase is long overdue, and will better meet the needs of PNC. Of the two senators opposed, Rhonda Milcoff said, "The fee structure right now is inadequate, but I don't think the distribution of the new plan is fair to all students."

Student Senator Greg Frame said he voted against the proposal because, "I don't think we need an increase."

The proposed fee structure is:

1-to-3 credit hours - $5.00
4-to-9 credit hours - $10.00
10 or more credit hours - $20.00

This year's fee structure only charges students taking more than 9 hours a flat rate of $15.00.

In other matters:

•Faculty Advisor Mike Kasper has been replaced by John Stanfield.

•Student Senator Denis Earley has resigned to become editor of the Campus Rapport. Senate Alternative Dawn Milner has been selected to replace Earley.

The senate meets every Monday at noon in the senate office or in the library meeting room.

Special Services Tutoring

By BOB LEAMY

With the Spring semester well under way, the Special Services' Student Tutoring Program is an overall success. This is the first semester that Special Services has offered extra help or tutoring to students.

One of the students being tutored is Lenora Agusto. She is tutored in MA 111. She said "This has helped me very much, I have time to work on the things that I really need work on."

Dr. Linda Duttlinger said Special Services has sixteen tutors. The tutors are not necessarily exceptional students. The tutors have either volunteered, or were recommended by professors. Each person is certified by a teacher of that respective department they wish to help in.

To become a tutor, first you visit Dr. Duttlinger or the Special Services' office, located in the lobby of the LSF building, and get an application form. This form asks you to state the areas you would like to tutor. The applicant is then certified by a teacher of that school. Then, the form is returned to Special Services, where Dr. Duttlinger will match up tutors to students. A meeting is set up between tutor and student. Plans are made on where and how to study. As a convenience, Special Services has reserved room in the basement of the LSF building. The soundproof room provides a quiet setting to work more efficiently. Any place may be used for tutoring, it is up to the tutor and student.

Special Services can use help in many areas of education. If it is taught on this campus, help may be needed. Dr. Duttlinger stated the benefits of tutoring by saying, "To teach is to learn again." So come on out and toot.

Sierra Club President Speaks At Sinai Forum

By CHRIS CARSON

Twenty-five million tons of sulphur dioxide are dumped into the atmosphere each year.

95% of this sulphur dioxide comes from power plants and iron smelters. Sulphur dioxide is one of the main ingredients in acid rain.

Sulphur dioxide was one of many issues Sierra Club President Michele Perault spoke of at the Sinai Forum Sunday February 10, in a talk entitled "Saving Our Enviornment from Government."

Another issue was nuclear waste. By now most people in this country know at least something about the waste materials produced in the process of making nuclear energy. A danger that many people probably are not aware of is uranium mill tailings. These are produced in the mining process. These tailings contain a high level of radiation, and the few laws that govern safe disposal of them are largely ignored.

Another future danger is out of servece, or "dead" nuclear power plants. Perault said that by the year 2000 there will be 15 dead nuclear power plants. The problem is how to safely dismember the plants and dispose of the radioactive materials inside them. Though many people, both in government and the private sector are working on the problem, no solution has been found yet.

Another problem that the Sierra Club is working on right now is deforrestation. Perault cited the problems in Northeastern Africa as one example of what deforrestation can do. A closer example is the American dustbowl of the 1930's.

Perault also said that the cities have been sprawling too far into the wilderness. She said that they should work on reorganizing the city's vacant lots. Rebuilding these lots would mean that less wild land is disturbed by humanity. "Wilderness has played a role in shaping the American culture," Perault pointed out.

Perault accused the EPA of being slow and somewhat reluctant in the enforcement of the clean air and water acts. The Sierra Club has sued the EPA many times to get them to enforce these laws. Studies have shown, that in the long run, efforts to clean up the environment have no effect on inflation or unemployment, Perault said.

The destruction of the enviornment is not just a problem in the United States. Polutants dumped in the air and water eventually affect the whole world. For example thousands of species of insects in tropical rain forest become extinct each year. Some of the species may have been helpful to mankind, but now we will never know.

Perault stressed that individuals can help the environment by getting people in their own communitites involved. Individuals should point out local environmental problems that affect their community. Sometimes the only course to clean up a community is to take the poluters to court.

Perault is a volunteer, she received no payment for her services to the Sierra Club. She is also the second woman president of that organization.

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Summer **IS** right around the corner!

Letters To The Editor

Dear editor,

As a full time student here at PNC, I am curious about the policy concerning closing classes due to weather conditions. According to the student handbook, we are to listen to the local radio stations, but no guidelines are given as to policy.

Why is it that every educational institution in the area closes during inclement weather - that is all except PNC? Why is it that the State Police issue a warning to stay off the roads except in extreme emergencies, but PNC is still open? Is getting an education such an emergency that we, the students must risk our lives if we are concerned enough about our grades to not want to miss a class?

In all fairness, I must admit that the decision was made last week to close PNC during the blizzard. Unfortunatley, the decision was not made until many students had already left the safety of their homes for the treachery of the roads in order to get to class. I know one person who was seriously injured in an accident on her way home after finding PNC closed when she arrived. I am sure there were others who, if not injured, had close calls.

Why did this happen? Because PNC did not decide to close classes until the very latest possible minute. It could have been avoided.

Sincerely,
Judy A. Locke

Letter to editor:

Responding to the question whether PNC security should carry handguns - I say "fine with me" as long as Chief Bashore enforces the Barney Fife rule.

Greg Smith

Letters to the editor should be typed or printed legibly. If space allows, all letters will be printed. The Campus Rapport reserves the right to correct grammatical errors and delete offensive words or statements.

Letters must be signed with the name, address and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. Mail your letters to:

The Campus Rapport
Purdue North Central Campus
Westville, IN 46391

EDITORIAL
Where Are They Now?

During campagin '84, born-again Republicans everywhere were extolling the virtues of Reaganomics.

Where are they now? The farmers, the retirees and the college students who campaigned and voted for Ronald Reagan are not as vocal as they use to be.

As farmers stand by and watch farm-foreclosure auctions, as retirees read how Senate Republicans talk of Medicare cuts and a Social Security freeze, and as college students ponder proposed financial aid cuts, there is a strong desire to say "I told you so."

But we're all in the same boat, no matter whose fault it is. As the ship of state flounders, we can all keep in the back of our minds that Reagan's "peace, prosperity, growth and freedom" budget has something for everyone. Or rather, will take something from everyone.

The "Revival Of Evil" In Review

Commentary By JAMES E. WILLIAMS

In this old world of ours, we tend to exaggerate the facts in order to get a message across to those who would be deemed skeptics, and to also keep the believers in check. In doing so the exaggerater must take certain risks in order to hold the attention of their "victims."

Case in point: I recently attended the showing of a film entitled "Revival of Evil," sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. This film covered everything from Anton LaVey's First Church of Satan, to witchcraft in rock groups.

I must say that this film is definitely lacking in credibility, and should not be taken seriously. The film makes some really bizarre statements concerning famous rock stars like Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Bob Marley, Keith Moon, and John Bonham.

The film states that all of these stars died on their own vomit, due to the fact that they "made a pact with satan in order to achieve their fame and fortune." Thus, when fame and fortune was achieved, it was time to pay the piper (or the Devil if you will). To that I say. . .HOGWASH!!

If the Campus Crusade for Christ intends to be taken seriously, it's leaders are going to have to come up with something more credible.

I rate this film a −1.

News From The New Editor

The editor that started the job here at the beginning of this school year, married the editor of three and four school years ago. The editor for the rest of this year was at the wedding with last year's editor.

Ann Armstrong married Alan Kukulies and they both are living in Pacific Grove, California. Emily will be joining them in a month or so. Ann was editor at the start of this year.

If you think that's confusing, all this happened between semester break and the holidays. College students tend to wander off in a hundred tangents when school is out.

When student organizations lose these people, they lose talent.

The Campus Rapport is no different. Before semester break we had most of the first issue together. That was before the staff lost a photographer, some writers, a couple rolls of film and their minds. But the staff did start the semester with: one typewriter; a brand new, never been used, unusable computer; gloat clusters growing in the refrigerator; a radio that doesn't work; and a coffee pot someone keeps leaving on overnight.

The staff finally got settled in to their new schedules, and things started to fall into place.

Then it started snowing. The Campus Rapport staff was snowed in like everyone else. The three days off from school pushed our deadline back a day. But we still tried to get the issue together on time. We didn't make it.

Before everyone gives up hope, we should finish the rest of the semester. That includes three more issues of the Rapport.

Some changes are occurring in the newspaper office. Laura Rajsic has joined the staff. Rajsic helps out proof reading as well as reporting and writing stories. James E. Williams, Chris Carson and Bryan Nowatzke joined the staff as general assignment reporters, Bill Watkin will write sports, and Robert Leamy will help out with photography.

With the new staff members helping the old, the paper should be able to cover more stories geared toward students and their interests.

If there is something you would like to see in the paper, or something you would like to see taken out, let us know.

Drop by or write us a letter.

By **DENIS EARLEY**

. . . Viewpoint . . . Viewpoint . . .

Questions About Abortion

Commentary By BRYAN NOWATZKE

The controversy over abortion is one hotly debated issue that promises to intensify for some time to come. On one side the "pro-lifers" consider it murder of the unborn, and are trying to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court *Roe vs. Wade* decision legalizing abortion on demand. Meanwhile, "pro-choice" groups contend that abortion is a woman's right, and seek to keep the procedure freely available. The only thing the two factions seem to have in common is the fervor with which they advance their point of view.

At one time my own convictions were solidly pro-choice. After all, it sounds like a reasonable proposition to make abortion available for those women who opt for it. But after researching the issue, my views altered drastically.

When does life begin?

At conception, the sperm and ovum unite to form a unique and complete genetic package. Only time and nutrition are needed for development into a mature adult.

Aren't most abortions done in the first three months on what is little more than a "wad of cells"?

Though abortion is generally legal up until the ninth month in the United States, most of the annual 1.5 million abortions are done in the first three months. But it is a myth to believe that even at this early stage what is aborted is merely a formless "wad of cells." A study of embryology reveals that 28 days after conception a crude heart begins to beat, circulating a blood type usually different from the mother. At 30 days, most internal organs have begun to form, and after 43 days the brain waves of the fetus can be read.

What about abortion in cases where the child will probably be deformed?

If it's okay to kill the unborn who are defective, then what's wrong with killing newborns whose defects escaped early detection? Or if a three year old becomes brain damaged by eating lead paint chips, shouldn't his parents have the option of killing him too?

This type of arbitrary life or death judgement was made in pre-Nazi Germany. The quality standard there dictated the murder of those who were chronically ill or had serious physical or mental defects. Later, it was decided that those who had "poorly formed ears" or were "difficult to educate" be eliminated from society also. And finally, this type of rationalization culminated in an attempt to exterminate the Jewish race.

Isn't abortion a better alternative than bringing unwanted children into the world?

The idea that abortion elimates "unwanted" children is a myth. In the United States, there are thousands of couples who cannot have children and are waiting to adopt a newborn. Usually when a woman decides to abort, it is not the child's happiness she has in mind.

A related misconception is that abortion prevents "unwanted" children from being born into families where they would otherwise be abused. Since 1973, there have been over 15 million abortions, yet reported cases of child abuse are up 400%. And one recent study of battered children by the University of Southern California revealed that 90% were actually PLANNED pregnancies.

Though abortion may be advertised as a solution to social or personal dilemmas, it is not. Any solution that calls for the destruction of innocent human life is a barbaric approach to problem-solving.

Isn't abortion justified in cases of rape, or where the life of the mother is threatened?

Due to the trauma of rape, it almost never results in pregnancy. What is really needed in cases of rape is support and assistance for the woman, not an added measure of guilt by killing the child for the crime of the father.

And equally rare are cases where the child is aborted to save the life of the mother. The U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everette Koop, after 36 years of medical practice believes: "Protection of the life of the mother as an excuse for an abortion is a smoke screen. . .If toward the end of pregnancy complications arise that threaten the mother's health, the doctor will either induce labor or perform a Caesarean section. . .The baby's life is never willfully destroyed because the mother's life is in danger."

It's a woman's body - wouldn't restricting abortion be removing her freedom to have control over it?

It may be her body, but the life a woman carries inside her womb is that of a separate individual. At 60 days after conception he/she already has unique fingerprints to identify them throughout their lifetime. A woman may be able to say "my toe hurts" or "my stomach hurst," but she cannot say "my fetus hurts" because the fetus is a distinct personality with his or her own life experiences.

Another misconception is the idea that any of us living in a civilized society have absolute rights over our bodies. We cannot decide to kill our body (suicide), or sell it into prostitution, or inject it with heroin. Society has always made laws which limit our personal freedom.

Why are so many Christians opposed to abortion?

The *Bible* clearly speaks about life in the womb. Psalm 139:13-16 describes each of our beginnings:

"You [God] made all the delicate, inner parts of my body, and knit them together in my mother's womb. . .You were there while I was being formed in utter seclusion! You saw me before I was born and scheduled each day of my life before I began to breathe."

Jeremiah 1:5 relates how God commissioned him to be a prophet even before his birth ". . .before you were born I sanctified you and appointed you as my spokesman to the world."

A study of Scripture not only reveals that God personally knows us in the womb, but in the original written language of the New Testament, Koine Greek, there is no distinction made between a human embryo, fetus, or newborn infant. The same word "brephos" can be used interchangeably for all three.

What right have those who personally oppose abortion to try to enforce their morality on society?

All law, great or small, is an enforcement of *someone's* morality. In 1857 the morality of the Supreme Court in the *Dred Scott* decision concluded that a Negro slave was nothing more than a white man's chattel. In 1973, the morality of the Supreme Court in *Roe vs. Wade* determined that the unborn may be killed if they are judged unwanted, inconvenient, or imperfect.

No doubt during the time of Dred Scott the question was asked "What right have those who personally oppose slavery to try and enforce their morality on salveowners?" They had exactly the same right we have, to change what is perceived as a savage evil.

Historical Accuracy Of The "Jesus" Film

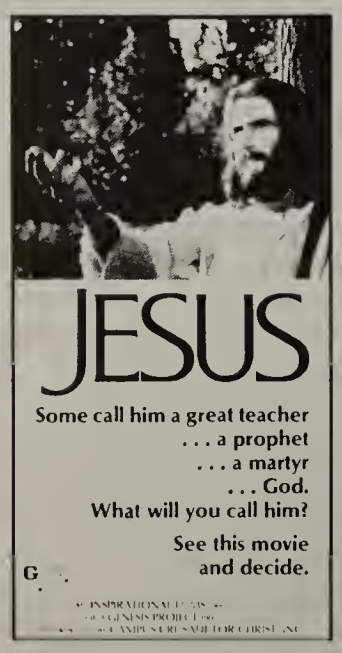
By BRYAN NOWATZKE

Coming Monday, February 25 at noon to the LSF Lounge is the most translated, widely-distributed film in history. The "Jesus" film is a $6 million Warner Brothers box office release dramatizing the life of Christ. Filmed on location in the Holy Land, "Jesus" was backed by five years of painstaking research to recreate authentic first century settings. The script is based on the Gospel of Luke, and in the film Christ speaks only those words found in Luke.

But how historically accurate is Luke? To answer the question, one would naturally look to the testimony uncovered by archeology.

Sir William Ramsey is considered one of the greatest archeologists of all time. He extensively studied the history of the Holy Land. Early in his career, Ramsey believed that Luke was in error over numerous details recorded in the New Testament. But after 30 years of investigation, Ramsey concluded "Luke is a historian of the first rank. . .this author should be placed along with the very greatest of historians." Noted professor and author F.F. Bruce explains "Where Luke has been suspected of inaccuracy, and accuracy has been vindicated by some inscriptional evidence, it may be legitimate to say that archeology has confirmed the New Testament record."

If indeed the New Testament and specifically Luke are as accurate as archeology maintains, then the "Jesus" film is the most authentic portrayal of the greatest story of human history, the life of Christ. Don't miss this powerful and moving motion picture.



Monday, February 25
LSF Lounge - Noon

What About The Hypocrites In The Church?

Campus Crusade Answers Student Questions

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

It is true. There are people who use Christ and the church as a stepping stone for making business and social contact and do not live the life they profess. But there are hypocrites in all organizations and in all walks of life. There are hypocrites at your university, but you still attend classes. There are "quack" doctors, but in case of illness you still see a physician. The existence of counterfeit money does not deter us from using the real thing in daily life.

Even though there are hypocrites in the church, we must avoid using a spiritual dwarf as a standard of judgement. The rest of the disciples surely could not have been justified in deserting the Lord because Judas was a hypocrite.

The church is not a select group of people. Someone has suggested that a sign reading "Under Construction" should be hung on the back of every Christian. It is necessary to look past people - who in the life are, and always will be imperfect - to see the peerless person of Jesus Christ. He is still the only one who can forgive sins (1), restore a fallen mankind to God (2), and give real meaning and purpose to living (3). Remember, the church is not a retail store but a repair shop.

This question, along with seven other, makes up the list of questions most frequently asked by college students when confronted with the claims of Christ.

Compiled by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

(1) Matthew 9:6; (2) II Corinthians 5:18; (3) John 10:10.

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Summer Employment Guide 1985

Sokolowski

continued from page 1

Every college and university has certain requirements. In order to be a college student you have to be admitted to your respected school. "A bridge student is not a college student," stressed Professor Sokolowski. In order to be considered a college student you must file a letter of admission and be formally admitted to your school.

Sokolowski's talk was packed with valuable information for the first year student here at PNC or any university or college. Along with being a part time assistant professor in the foreign language department here at PNC, he is also academic advisor and co-ordinator for the Student Services office.

Financial Aid

continued from page 1

There won't be a great effect on the students on our campus, but there will be some. Approximately 10% of our students on financial aid receive more than $4,000 a year. That leave 90% who would still be eligible if the proposal is passed.

We would be effected mainly by the limit of $25,000 for grants and loans. These include many of our work/study programs and the national direct student loans.

There are many cuts being proposed. If you disagree with this one, or any of the others, contact your legislators in your area. Let them know your views so they can work for you.

You can contact your representatives and let them know your feelings on different issues. You voted for them to be your voice, so let them know your views.

U.S. Senator Richard Lugar (R); 306 Hart Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20510; Telephone: 202-224-4814.

U.S. Senator Dan Quayle (R); 524 Hart Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20510; Telephone: 202-224-5623

U.S. Rep. Peter Visclosky (D); 1st district; 1632 Longworth Hould Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20515; Telephone: 202-225-2461.

District Office; 215 W. 35th Avenue; Gary, IN 46408; Telephone: 219-884-1177 or 219-926-8316.

U.S. Rep. John Hiler (R); 3rd district; 407 Cannon House Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20515; Telephone: 202-225-3915.

District Office; 501 E. Monroe Street; South Bend, IN 46601; Telephone: 800-854-4537.

State Senators - Dennis Neary (D) - Long Beach; William Costas (R) - Valparaiso; Senate, Statehouse; Indianapolis, IN 46204; Telephone: 800-382-9467.

State Representatives - Anita Bowser (D) - Michigan City; Mary Kay Budak (R) - Michigan City; Ralph Ayres (R) - Chesterton; Esther Wilson (D) - Portage; House of Representatives, Statehouse; Indianapolis, IN 46204; Telephone: 800-382-9841 or 800-382-9842.

Accounting Club Announces Seminars For Students

The accounting club is holding seminars n February and March, and has elected officers.

The following is a list of the seminars. February 26th 8:30 p.m., LSF Lounge: Jeff Jones from the placement office will present, "Marketing Your Degree." The seminar covers different methods of approaching the job market, perspective employers, methods of writing a good resume and giving a good interview and what services the placement office can furnish to students.

On March 13, 7:00 p.m. the department of Continuing Education will present, "Community Outreach Tax Assistance." An IRS tax representative will explain various tax changes, credits, and deductions. The representative will also answer any questions concerning the filing of income tax returns. The public is invited.

March 14th at noon the Accounting Club will present "Career Opportunities with the IRS." An IRS representative will explain the wide range of jobs available with the Internal Revenue Service.

All PNC students and faculty members are invited to attend any of the seminars. The rooms for the two in March are to be announced.

The officers for the Accounting Club are: President, Ken Lavery; Vice-President, Sue Howe; Treasurer, Sue Culvahouse; and Secretary, Vivian Killgrove.

The officers wish to thank: Mark Pacholke, Stacy Birkt, Patti LaMar, and Debbie Staley who served on the steering committee; Jack Peters, Pat Harris, Debbie Zengler, the PNC Student Senate, The Campus Rapport, and Faculty Advisor Professor L. H. Krause. These people were vital in the forming of the club last November.

Students may receive more information about the Accounting Club by contacting one of the officers or by visiting room 203 Schwarz Hall.

Hospital Auditing Firm is seeking RN for employment in the Michigan City area. Full time or part time. Must have ICU or CCU or OR experience. Salary is $9.50 an hour, $4.00 per day travel allowance. No holidays or week-ends. Send resume to Med-Charge Analysis, P.O. Box 2, Palos Heights, IL 60463.

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PNC Romps

By MIKE LAMB

Purdue North Central used Fairhaven as a welcome mat as it walked all over them for a 91-60 victory.

It was the second time Fairhaven has lost to the Centaurs this season. Earlier this year, PNC captured a 88-71 win at Chesterton.

PNC moved to 4-2, while Fairhaven dropped to 12-4.

The Centaurs led the entire game, jumping out to a 10-0 lead behind Jeff Puckett's game-opening slam dunk that delighted the home crowd. They built the lead to 29-6 at the 12-minute mark of the first half and went into the intermission with a 51-29 advantage.

The second half proved dull as both teams traded baskets, and the Centaurs held a 25 point lead most of the way.

"This was the best defensive performance by a PNC basketball team in three years," said Centaur Coach Jack Peters. "Not only did we play good aggressive man-to-man defense, but good weak side help too."

Todd Kuta took scoring honors with 24 points along with six boards, four steals, and four assists. Jeff Puckett pumped in 23 points and yanked seven rebounds, while Dave Cobb notched 18 points to go with a game-high 13 rebounds. Phil O'Neal scored eight points with eight caroms, and Glen Hartman pulled seven boards and dished out five assists. Dave Schmidt came off the bench to yank ten rebounds and block five shots.

"Schmidt dominated the boards during the time he was in there," said Peters. "The amount of rebounds and blocked shots he had was awesome for a reserve role."

For the game the Centaurs outrebounded Fairhaven 54-29. PNC's defense forced 29 Fairhaven turnovers while only turning it over 10 times themselves. The Centaurs also shot a fine 54.2 percent from the floor.

Fairhaven coach Dan Delong had nothing but praise for the Centaurs.

"They beat us with their physical and mental ability," said Delong. "I was really impressed with their extremely wonderful attitude."

Team Captain Rob Bremer did not play due to an injury.

Jack Peters

Centaurs Lose

By BILL WATKIN

The Purdue North Central basketball team lost to a bigger and more physical I.U.-South Bend team 90-79.

The Centaurs dropped to 4-3 on the season.

Todd Kuta, the team's leading scorer, led PNC with 28 points and Jeff Puckett chipped in 16 points. Puckett and Kuta also topped the team in rebounds, grabbing 15 and 14 respectively. Dave Cobb dished out five assists.

PNC coach Jack Peters had mixed emotions about the game.

"I was pleased with our team's overall performance," said Peters. "But the team did not play up to par in the second half."

Poor shot selection and lackadaisical defense proved to be the Centaur's downfall in the second half.

However, injuries to Captain Rob Bremer and veteran guard Phil O'Neal were key roles in the loss.

"Rob's back and Phil's knee injuries definitely hampered our play," Peters said.

It was the second time PNC fell to the Titans this season. Earlier in the campaign, the Centaurs lost 83-81 at Westville.

"The rivalry between these two teams is at an all-time high," said Peters. "When we walked into their gym we could feel the tension."

PNC still holds a 9-5 advantage in the series.

Alumni Classic

By MIKE LAMB

The Purdue North Central Centaur basketball team has fought off some strong opponenets this year, but on February 23 they will face their toughest yet - the Alumnis.

The third annual PNC Centaur/Alumni Classic tips off Saturday at 7:00 p.m. at the Westville High School gymnasium.

Last year the Centaurs outshot and outhustled the Alumni team for victories of 37-30 and 71-60.

"This year we've got the youth going for us, but the Alumnis have the experience," said Centaur Coach Jack Peters. "It's hard to determine which weighs the most."

"We're out to show that experience and maturity are more valuable than youth," said former Centaur Coach Ed Bednar, who led PNC to the regional campus title in 1971-72. "The original Centaurs have been preparing."

Bednar and Jerry Lewis will again be the coaches for the Alumni team.

"We will come prepared this year," said former PNC Coach Lewis. "We got abused last year, but this year will be different."

The Centaurs hold a 3-1 advantage in the series.

Centaur players include Todd Kuta, leading scorer with 24.3 points per game, Dave Cobb, leading rebounder with 10.7 boards per game, and assist leader Phil O'Neal with 4.1 an outing.

Also playing for the Centaurs are Jeff Pucket (15.0 ppg and 10.6 reounds), Rob Bremer (12.0 ppg), and Greg Doane (9.9 ppg). Rounding out the lineup are Kelly Kubit, Greg Puckett, Joe Holloway, Dave Schmitt, and veteran Glen Hartman.

Playing for the Alumni team are Vice President of the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central Ron Chudzynski and Treasurer Marc Pizarek.

Ex-PNC cagers ready to do battle for the Alumnis include Steve Hart, PNC's all time leading scorer, Chuck Krause, second on the Centaur's all time scoring list, 7'0" Craig Salak, MVP in 1971-72, and Dave Bailey, best free throw shooter for one year at .892 percent.

Post game festivities will be held at the Westville Fire Station where the losing team can drown its sorrows. The festivities will begin at 9:00 p.m. and band, White Angus, will supply the music.

Intramural Cagers Start Season

By JACK PETERS

The 1985 intramural basketball league kicked off recently at the Westville High School Gymnasium. The Bulls beat the Lakers 53-32; the Celtics raced by the Bullets 84-33, and the Jazz won on a forfeit by the Bucks.

In the first game, captain Bob Stark of the Bulls did the coaching job right during their win over the Lakers, the faculty team in the league. Bob evened the playing minutes with his players including Connie Krazenberg. She started the game at the foward position.

In the first half, two Gregs took care of the Bulls offensively. Greg Doane sank 15 points and Greg Kovach contributed seven points for the Bulls. Doane finished the game with 24 points to lead the Bulls scoring attack. Glen Hartman reached double figues with 11 points. For the Lakers, Jerry Lewis and Rich Breiner each connected on four field goals for eight points.

The Celtics/Bullets match was played with the Bullets fielding only four players. They were only able to score ten points during the first half to the Celtics 44 points.

The Celtics, captained by Bill Watkin, played well as four players reached double-figures. The Celtics were led by Greg Dobbins who tallied 33 points. Dobbins would have easily received the player of the night award if there was such an honor.

Teammate Jeff Puckett added 24 points, while Rod Mangus had 11 and Chris Weiss put in 10 points.

The Bullets were led in scoring by Greg Puckett with 19 points.

For the night the teams seemed to use the opener as a warm-up, but intensity will increase as the league progresses.

BULLETS
Captain: Jay Deering
Todd Kuta
Jim Sherin
Kelly Kubit
Gregg Puckett
Kevin Luthor
Arnold Magbandua
Pam Cochran
Tony Getter
Tim Stoner
Jim Johnson

BULLS
Captain: Robert Stack
Greg Kowach
Glen Hartman
Tom Gushrowski
Steve Walker
James Stewart
Steve Storey
Joe Holloway
Morris Fletcher
Connie Krazenberg
Greg Doane

JAZZ
Captain: Tom Lasky
Dave Schmitt
Phillip O'Neal
Art Schuck
Ken Mossman
Keith Walls
Steve Biggs
Troy Zigmontowski
Blayn Downs
Joe Rehlander

LAKERS
Captain: Jack Peters
Dennis Eaton
Jeff Jones
Bill Barnett
Jerry Lewis
Terry Matthews
Jeff Silko
Jeff Stepanek
Rich Breiner

CELTICS
Captain: Bill Watkin
Jeff Puckett
Dave Cobb
Rob Bremer
Jerome Anderson
Gregg Dobbins
Rod Mangus
Kevin Kloponstine
Chris Weiss
John Sprouse

BUCKS
Captain: Bob Johnson
Kip Buchanan
Brian Manske
Jerry Gushrowski
Mark Hill
Chris Aducci
Bill Sales
Melvin White
Mike Fritzgerald
Bob Huges
Ryan Warnock
Brian Warnock

REMAINING SCHEDULE
Sunday, February 24
6:00 p.m. - Lakers vs. Bucks
7:00 p.m. - Bulls vs. Celtics
8:00 p.m. - Jazz vs. Bullets

SPRING VACATION

Sunday, March 17
6:00 p.m. - Celtics vs. Jazz
7:00 p.m. - Bullets vs. Lakers
8:00 p.m. - Bulls vs. Bucks

Sunday, March 24
6:00 p.m. - Bucks vs. Bullets
7:00 p.m. - Bulls vs. Jazz
8:00 p.m. - Celtics vs. Lakers

. . . Organizations . . . Organizations . . .

Trivial Pursuit

A Trivial Pursuit Tournament is being sponsored by The Purdue North Central Fantasy Gamers Association, and The Fine Arts and Convocation Events committee.

Sign-ups are being taken on posters around campus. The only requirement for the competition is a three person team. Deadline for enteries is February 28th. Tournament play is to begin March 11, at noon in the LSF gameroom. Finals will be April 24, at a Wednesday Sub Series sponsored by F.A.C.E. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams.

Euchre Tourney

By MIKE LAMB

Students interested in competing in the Euchre Tournament must sign-up in the Game Room. Deadline to enter is March 1st. The cards will be dealt March 18th.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers.

Tennis Club

By MIKE LAMB

Any students interested in playing tennis at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City must sign-up to reserve times at the Counseling Center. Free courts are available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students are allowed to have free use of lockers, showers, sauna, and whirlpool. PNC students only.

Pool Tourney Update

By MIKE LAMB

Bad weather conditions have slowed the start of the Pool Tournament.

Thus far, few first round matches have been played. First round play should conclude this week, and second round action begins February 25th. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers.

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before March 1. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed March 15, 1985.

announcements

The **Third Annual Purdue University North Central Alumni Classic Basketball Game** will take place Saturday, February 23, 1985 at the Westville High School gym. The alums, coached by Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis, will go up against Jack Peters' Centaur team. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the action starts at 7:00 p.m. A $1.00 donation to the Purdue Alumni Association-North Central Scholarship Fund will be requested at the door. After the game everyone is invited to the Westville American Legion Post #21 on U.S. 421. Students, alums, faculty, staff, family and friends are all invited.

Mrs. Pat Carlisle, director of special services, invites all interested faculty and staff to volunteer an hour a week as tutors or for special seminars through the Office of Special Services.

Super Saturday (an institute for high ability students) begins tomorrow, February 23, here at the campus. More than 100 students and 7 teachers will be on campus for the next nine Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This is offered through Continuing Education.

Registration for all continuing education classes continues through March 4. Several courses may be of interest to students including Diet Therapy and Pen and Fork (draw, don't eat at lunch time). A full schedule of classes is available in the Office of Continuing Education located in Room 13, Schwarz Hall.

speaking engagements

Mrs. Pat Carlisle spoke on Value Clarification to the members of Contact Cares of Northwest Indiana on February 19.

Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Special Services academic coordinator, was a guest on LaPorte's WLOI/WCOE "Showcase" program on February 7. She discussed "Preparing a Resume."

article & books

ARTICLE BY: **Dr. Roger C. Schlobin,** associate professor of English, "The Scholarship of Incidence: The Unfortunate State of Fantasy Scholarship." *Extrapolation*, 25th Anniversary Issue, Winter 1984, pp. 335-39.

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 10 -- MARCH 15, 1985

QUEEN AND COURT
Kristi Moore, runner up; Homecoming Queen Michella Giesler; Princess Mary Dehlinger and runner-up Tammy Byvoets

PNC Homecoming Queen Crowned

By MIKE LAMB

Michelle Giesler, 20, of LaPorte, has been selected as the 1985 Purdue North Central Homecoming Queen.

The ceremonies took place at Westville High School, with Miss Giesler crowned before the second game of the PNC Centaur/ Alumni Classic.

"I wasn't expecting to get honor," said Miss Giesler. "It was a really big surprise when it happened."

Michelle is a 1983 graduate of New Praire High School and is continuing her education at PNC, majoring in nursing. She hopes to become a pediatric nurse in a children's hospital.

Michelle is active as co-captain of the PNC cheerleaders, scorekeeper for the baseball team and an honor student.

The queen's court includes first runer-up/ princess, Mary Dehlinger, and co-second runner-ups, Tammy Byvoets and Kristi Moore.

Miss Dehlinger, 19, Michigan City, is a nursing major at PNC in hope of obtaining a career in Nursing Obstetrics. She eventually wants to get married and raise a big family.

Miss Byvoets, 21, of Valparaiso, is a junior at PNC, also majoring in nursing.

Miss Moore, 20, of Valparaiso, is a sophomore, majoring in communications.

Also receiving votes were Sheryl Behnke, Desiree Edgington, Michelle Krostag, Sandy Larson, Mary Lippens, Debbie Mohr, Michelle Musitelli, and Cheryl Rerick.

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Student Senate Agrees On Activities/ Athletic Fee Increase

By DIANE KNOLL

On Wednesday, February 27 the PNC Student Senate held a meeting in the Library Conference Room. The results of this meeting would propose a change affecting every student at PNC, and change a policy that hasn't seen a significant change for almost 20 years.

The change involved the restructuring of Athletic and Activities Fees. The PNC Student Senate was not alone in this endeavor, Purdue Calumet and Purdue Fort Wayne would also be affected by the changes proposed.

The three schools which will be affected by the new structuring were left to research and propose a new A/A Fee Structure that must be approved by the Board of Trustees in West Lafayette. The new proposal is a $2.25 per credit hour fee, with a maximum ceiling of $20.00.

To the students this increase will mean part-time students, previously not paying any activities fees, will now help pay for programs that were paid for by full-time students.With the increase in revenue will come an increase in services to students.

Chancellor's corner

I hope that you enjoyed your spring break. I presume that at least a few students are sporting a suntan (or sunburn) acquired on the beaches of Florida during the past week. For most of us however, we can only look forward to summer.

While we are in a mood to look forward to sunshine and warm weather, I would like to turn your heads back briefly to snow and icy weather. This is the first opportunity I have had to write to you since the big "snow of '85." So far this year, we have been forced to close the University four days. This is a bit higher than usual. Fortunately, these closings occurred on four different days of the week. Since some classes and laboratory sections meet only once per week, missing two Fridays, for example, would have the effect of reducing the semester by one eighth for some classes.

In an earlier column, I pointed out that one of the responsibilities of the faculty is to set the academic calendar. The faculty has a long established policy which requires that in the event that one week or more of classes are missed because of campus closings, it may be necessary to lengthen the semester to provide for the missed instructional time. The Faculty Council has reviewed the current state of the closings and does not recommend any extension of the semester at the present time.

At this point I am hopeful that there will be no need for further campus closings this semester. However, I would like to take this opportunity to review with you the philosophy and policy under which we make our decisions on closing the campus. In establishing a closing policy, we are guided by three basic principles:

- The safety of students, faculty and staff should not be compromised.
- Whenever possible, the University should be open to serve its students.
- The student body is adult, capable of making decisions relative to conditions of personal safety and well being.

As these principles would suggest, we attempt to keep the University open under all but the most severe of weather conditions. However, we also recognize that wide variations of weather and driving conditions can and do exist within our service area. You may be surprised to find out we have students and faculty coming to campus from as far east as South Bend, as far north as Berrien Springs, as far west as Crown Point and Dwyer, and as far south as North Judson (if you live outside of these boundaries, I apologize for missing you). The point is, we serve a region approximately sixty miles wide and fifty miles deep. It is perfectly possible for the sun to be shining brightly at one place in that area while another portion is experiencing literal blizzard conditions.

Given the probability that this variation of conditions may exist, we therefore assume that individuals attempting to come to campus will use good judgement in assessing the risks they may face. By all means, don't be foolhardy. The faculty and administration will be sympathetic and even empathic with your situation.

The decision to close the campus in the morning usually begins with a 5:00 a.m. call from Vice Chancellor back to the Chancellor. In that call we discuss the current status on campus and the weather forecast. If parking lots cannot be kept clear or if U.S. 421 and other main roads are closed, we will generally decide to close the University. The decision to close is relayed to the Director of the Physical Plant who calls local radio stations to inform them to carry the announcement at sign-on. Please note that the stations have asked us to inform them ONLY if we are going to close. Therefore, unless a specific closing announcement is made, you should assume that the campus will be in operation.

The procedure we have developed is simple and works well. However, sometimes unusual things occur which tend to cause trouble. One such event occurred on January 25th of this year. If you recall, the weather was cold but clear early in the morning. Up until 7:00 a.m. there was no indication of any weather problem. At about that time heavy winds struck the campus causing severe blowing and drifting. By 7:20 a.m., it was clear that the parking lots could not be kept open and the decision to close was made. Some radio stations carried the announcement at 7:30 a.m. We regret that we could not forewarn all students and staff, but the weather djinns were perverse.

The second period of closing which occurred from February 12 through 14 was also unusual. I am not sure of the campus record for the most consecutive days closed, but within the four years I have been associated with this campus, that was a record. As you may recall, the snow began on Monday afternoon. By Tuesday morning, the decision to close had been made. On Thursday, I was able to easily come to campus from Valparaiso although travel further east was virtually impossible. On Friday we decided to reopen the campus even though travel from the LaPorte area was limited and some rural travel impossible. Again, this decision was predicated on the principles enumerated above.

I hope that this discussion has helped you to understand not only what we did this year, but more important, what we may have to do next year. Remember, we urge you to drive with care whenever you come to campus.

I can't close this column on snow without recognizing the fine job that has been done by the Physical Plant crew in fighting the battle of the snow. Some of them spent several days and nights on campus without being able to get home for a rest. Without their efforts, we would have been closed much longer. Our thanks to all who served long hours during this period.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197.

THE PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Lunchroom Crowd Hypnotized

By MONICA BUTTS

Keith Gerstenberger, owner/director of the Valparaiso Hypnosis Center, kept the February 20th Sub Series audience's full attention.

Gerstenberger's topic was self hypnosis. At the beginning of his program, he asked the audience, "How many of you have ever been hypnotized?" and "Does anybody know anything about hypnosis?" Mixed responses were scattered throughout the room. He then cleared up a few misconceptions about hypnosis. When hypnotized, one is never asleep, never in a trance, and never "zapped out." He added the body is in its most relaxed state, and the mind is in its most alert state.

Seventy-five percent of all people can be hypnotized. Gerstenberger claimed that he can hypnotize anyone whome comes to him, providing of course, they are in that 75 percent. He stressed he can't force anyone to do anything-they need the desire for his help. When working with an individual or a group, positive suggestion is used. He added that it is important to remember that hypnosis is not a magic cure-all.

Hypnotism can be fun and entertaining, but it is used more for clinical purposes. In his own practice, Gerstenberger has hypnotized about 7,900 people.

After his opening speech, Gerstenberger fielded questions from an interested audience. In response to a question about post-hypnotic suggestion, he answered that it can wear off if not reinforced. He said most suggestions deal with the whole person, not just a habit itself, such as smoking or eating. Another interesting question was, "When someone is in a relaxed state, can they control their bodily functions?" Gerstenberger answered that in a relaxed state, everything feels good, so the heart rate slows and the blood pressure goes down naturally. Many questions were asked relating to the use of hypnosis to help in weight loss. Gerstenberger said, "Food is a social institution in this country." He reminded the audience that everything depends on the individual. He added that food is only meant to be fuel. Reserve fuel turns to fat. The main thing to get away from is refined sugar in our diets. The speaker was also asked about his thoughts on self hypnosis tapes. He responded that he doesn't like them. He said for relaxation they're great, but not for everyone. "Most of the time," he added, "they throw general suggestions, hoping to hit on what you want." A last question dealt with average costs of hypnosis treatments. It seemed to be the easiest to answer. There is no uniform cost, everybody charges differently.

Gerstenberger became interested in hypnosis in college. He wanted to improve his study habits, so he went to a hypnotist. The two hit it off. He raised his grade almost a whole letter grade, cut his study time in half, and was able to eliminate blocks and stress when taking tests. "Again," he stressed, "you have to want it."

A class is being offered at PNC dealing with self hypnosis for personal improvement, taught by Keith Gerstenberger. The class includes a brief history of hypnosis, five to six visualizations, help in making suggestions, enought information to put together a program for one's own use and some background in forensic hypnosis. Gerstenberger said he also suggests books and tapes for those wanting to pursue hypnosis further.

With about twenty-five minutes left, it was the audience's turn to get a taste of what hypnosis feels like. Standing up, everyone was told to close their eyes and stretch both arms out in front of them, palms up. Soothing background music was switched on as Hypnotist Keith Gerstenberger made suggestions that in the left hand was a five-pound-weight, pulling it down, and in the right hand was a balloon filled with hot air, lifting it up. Most of the audience was surprised to see that, when they opened their eyes, their left hands were lower than the original position and their right hands were higher.

The last part of the program included hypnosis for full-body-relaxation, again with soothing music and positive suggestion from Gerstenberger. After fifteen minutes of relaxation, the audience "awoke," feeling as refreshed as if they had had a three-to-four hour nap.

The hour-long self hypnosis presentation by Keith Gerstenberger was enlightening, as well as informative and entertaining. Some members of the audience enjoyed it so much, that they have signed up for the class taught by Gerstenberger.

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- **Good academic standing**
- **Two year term**

Petitions are available in the Student Government Office until March 11 at 5:00 p.m. Petitions are due in Student Government Office by Monday, March 25 by 5:00 p.m.

. . . Campus News . . . Campus News . . .

Karate Demonstration

With a yell of Kiyap the mallet came crashing down on the four bricks placed strategically on Neil Singleton's chest.

This ended the ½ hour program given by Neil Singleton and his experts on Tae Kwon Do. John Pivtorak, Dan Plank, both students at PNC, Phil O'Neil and Steve Campbell, gave an excellent demonstration on the art of Tae Kwon Do during Wednesday afternoon's sub series held in the LSF cafeteria. The group of experts started with basic floor exercises that kept the standing room only group spell bound.

During his presentation Singleton pointed out that anyone could master the technique. He told the group about a 63 year old woman student who has a 1st degree black belt and practices 5 times a week.

Neil Singleton has been a professional kick boxer for 12 years. He is 7th in the world for his ability at kick boxing. In 1982 he held the light weight title championship. Altogether Neil has 8 National Championships to his credit and has won 92 trophies.

Singleton is the owner of the ATA Fitness Centers located in LaPorte and Michigan City. He is a certified trainer and instructor. The ATA centers offers PNC students a 10% discount on the various programs offered such as the Tae Kwon Do, aerobics, and nautilius machines.

Karate experts give lessons in relaxation

Booksale For PNC Scholarships

The annual Purdue University North Central Book Sale has been scheduled for March 29, 30 and 31 at the Marquette Mall in Michigan City. Community response to the book sale has always been outstanding and we are again asking for your help. Donations of all kinds of books, including textbooks, cookbooks, music books, and children's books are needed. Playable records, tapes and quality magazines will also be accepted. Proceeds from the sale, which amounted to $1,835.70 last year, are used for scholarships for Purdue University North Central students. This is the fifteenth annual sale to be sponsored by the staff and students of Purdue University North Central.

Volunteers are available to pick up books, records and magazines throughout the area or donations may be dropped off at the campus. To make a donation, contact Jack Peters or the Student Services Office at Purdue University North Central, 785-2541 (LaPorte, Westville area) 872-0527 (Michigan City area), and 462-4197 (Valparaiso area).

Apathetics Anonymous or maybe Veracious Verbalings

Are you bored? Are you apathetic? Do you feel like you are in a rut? Do you ever feel like you're not using all your talents and abilities to their fullest?

If you answer is "sometimes" or "yes," there may be a way you can become more enthusiastic, get back in the groove, and tap your talent more fully. Psychologists tell us if we feel bored, apathetic, or in a rut, it is probably because we aren't taking any risks or trying new things. As one psychologist put it: "You can tell you're getting old when the only thing you exercise is caution."

What to do? Take a chance. Take a risk. Try something new. Like what? If you are a Purdue student, sign up for the Hyde Park Forum speech contest. You'll challenge yourself to give a 4 to 5 minute speech. It's April 10th, which means you'll have time to prepare between now and then. It's at PNC from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m., which means it doesn't kill a whole evening. And our Communication Department's professors are willing to coach and advise you, which means you'll feel confident and prepared.

If you are interested, see Denise Kieszkowski in Room LSF 33 for an application. Deadline is April Fool's Day. This is no joke.

The Bloodmobile Is Coming

By DIANE KNOLL

Everyone at Purdue North Central, students staff and faculty, has a chance of helping one of the finest community services in the state.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Schwarz Hall Gallery Lounge on April 9th. The blood drive begins at 10 a.m. with a goal of 125 pints.

Blood collected at PNC will be sent to the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center, operated by the Red Cross. The Blood Center is responsible for typing and testing of each unit of blood collected. After being typed and tested it is distributed to area hospitals.

The American Red Cross collects about 2,500 units of blood for volunteers each year to cover the needs of Porter and LaPorte County Hospitals. The Red Cross volunteers have greatly reduced the chances of passing on various types of blood transmitted diseases and undetetable forms of hepatitis. Through their efforts the volunteers have made the process of blood transfusions a much safer process.

Everyone at PNC should try to give blood. The American Red Cross is a worthwhile organization that not only deserves our thanks but also our blood. To give blood contact Jack Peters in the Athletic/Activity office.

. . . Campus News . . . Campus News . . .

Burton B. Ruby Honored

Mr. Burton B. Ruby was honored Monday, February 18, 1985 at a meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory Board at Purdue University North Central with the highest award of distinction which can be given a resident of the State of Indiana. Purdue University North Central Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh, representing Governor Robert Orr, presented the Sagamore of the Wabash plaque to Ruby in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Indiana.

This award, developed by the Governor's Office in 1945, is awarded only to those individuals who have made significant contributions to the State of Indiana and its citizens as determined and chosen by the governor.

Ruby, chairman and chief executive officer of Jaymar-Ruby, Inc., is a founding member of the Chancellor's Advisory Board and the Chancellor's Council at Purdue University North Central. He also serves on the Board of Michigan City's Memorial Hospital, as a director of Nixon Newspapers, and as director and vice chairman of Citizens Bank Executive Committee. He has also been the recipient of numerous humanitarian and service awards.

Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh (left) presents Sagamore Of The Wabash plaque to Burton B. Ruby

Science Fair at PNC

The 32nd annual Northwestern Indiana Science and Engineering Fair is scheduled to be held Saturday, March 16, 1985 at Purdue University North Central, Westville, Indiana. The Science Fair, under the direction of Michael A. Kasper, assistant professor of mathematics at the campus, is held annually for the display of research achievements by science students in grades 6 through 12 of LaPorte, Porter, and Starke County schools.

Letters and entry forms have been sent to all area schools and the entry form must be returned by Monday, March 4, 1985. Any area school not receiving an entry form should contact Prof. Kasper at extension 335 at the campus.

The exhibits will be displayed on Saturday, March 16 from 1:00 tp 3:30 p.m. in the Library-Student-Faculty Building on the campus. The display will be open to the public and no admission fee will be charged.

The winners of this Regional Fair will attend the International Fair in Shreveport, Louisiana, May 12-18, 1985.

For further information regarding the Science Fair, contact Prof. Kasper at Purdue University North Central.

PAA-NC Awards Scholarship

The Purdue Alumni Association-North Central scholarship of $300 will be given to an eligible student again this year at the Honors Convocation on Sunday, April 21, 1985.

The scholarship is awarded to the student who displays a strong involvement in extracurricular activities both at the campus and in the community. Other eligibility requirements are: a minimum G.P.A. of 4.50; the student must plan to be enrolled at the North Central Campus in fall of 1985, and a minimum of nine credit hours completed at the North Central Campus.

Scholarship applications are available from Jerry Lewis in Financial Aid and John Coggins in Student Services. The applications should be submitted to JoEllen Burnham (SWRZ 140), Director of Alumni Relations, on or before March 22, 1985.

Free Blood Pressure Test

The LaPorte County Health Department will visit Purdue University North Central on Monday, March 25 to conduct a Blood Pressure Screening. The screening will be held in the Gallery Lounge of Schwarz Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This service is free and available to the general public.

Vet Benefit News

The general rule on veterans benefits is that they are not reported as taxable income, says Roy C. Wetherell, Director of the Indiana VA Regional Office.

This is pretty well spelled out in the tax instructions, but we still receive numerous requests for clarification or find that many have reported benefit program assistance as income.

The exception to the rule is interest received from insurance dividends left on deposit, says Wetherell. That interest is taxable.

Also, although not taxable, the money received for benefits can be counted when figuring "General Sales Tax" expended for deduction purposes when filing the State tax report.

. . . Opinion . . . Opinion . . . Opinion . . .

Letters to the editor should be typed or printed legibly. If space allows, all letters will be printed. Please limit letters to the editor to 250 words. Viewpoints of less than 750 words will be selected on case by case basis.

The Campus Rapport reserves the right to correct grammatical erros and delete offensive words or statements.

Letters must be signed with the name, address and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. Mail your letters to:

The Campus Rapport - Purdue North Central Campus - Westville, IN 46391.

Deadline for the next issue is March 28.

Dear editor:

In response to your editorial on Reagan-Backers, I would like to say that I am proud to have been a so called "born-again" Republican.

It was not just a group of Republicans that re-elected President Reagan. It was a combination of Democrats, Independents, and Republicans that re-elected him. Many still extol the principles of Reaganomics.

Interest rates and gasoline prices have fallen tremendously. The stock market, economy, and purchasing power of the dollar have all gone up. American farmers are receiving low-cost loans from the government to keep their farms going. As for Medicare, Social Security, and Student Financial Aids, it is about time for a change. Reform is needed. Why should those who don't need these benefits receive them?

True, we are all in the same boat. However, the boat is not sinking, it is moving straight forward for all of us.

You ask, "Where are those people who voted for President Reagan now?" Well, here I am and I am proud of it. Many American people are proud of it too.

Greg Frame
Valparaiso

He's At It Again!

SOB

When the editorship of *The Rapport* shifted to Mr. Denis Earley after Ann Armstrong Kukulies joined her husband in Monterey, California, it became apparent that SOB as a columnist was to be put out to pasture. You know what "pasture" is; that is the place our society cleverly calls "retirement." But the columnist wasn't too distraught. After all, it wasn't the first time that satire had closed on the first Saturday night after opening.

But wait! There's more. There were, if I am to believe a *Rapport* staff member, requests from readers that SOB's column be reinstituted. Some readers found it clever and funny, and they expressed the need for such a column in the student newspaper. This underwhelming minority request is the reason for this column, but we cannot guarantee the column's future. Maybe it will continue; maybe it won't. It will probably all depend on the Oracle at Delphi, Ann Landers, and other examples of capricious whim.

Anyway, I'm certainly glad *Hollywood Wives* is over. I don't think the American television public could have stood another two-hour session evesdropping over-the-Hollywood backfences. Certainly the American public got an earful and an eyefull...rape, out-of-wedlock birth, extramarital affairs, incest, and child sexual abuse were just a few of the steamy situations with which Jackie Collins tried to intrigue us. Combined with every outrageous costume ever designed for *Dynasty*, the sexual peccidillas of the famous and the infamous did provide several hours of television viewing with mouths agape. It was a little like seeing the two-headed calf at the county fair. You saw it, but you didn't believe it. There is a certain tragedy about such trashy productions. There is, on occasion, a quality performance by an actor buried in all of this sludge. Few see it or few recognize it because the very small amount of gold in a single performance is overwhelmed by that which is dross. **But Andrew Stevens should get credit.** He's a young actor, the son of Stella Stevens, the Hollywood sex starlet of a great number of seasons ago, and he played a dual role in *Hollywood Wives*. He did it well, too. Watch for him in future productions on the cyclopean tube. He deserves your attention; he can act. Despite the fact that his talent is submerged in the Hollywood-Sodom-and-Gomorrah trash of *Hollywood Wives* in his most recent professional outing, he is going to be a star for all the important reasons--his acting.

Don't forget the PNC Booksale March 29, 30, and 31 at Marquette Mall. You might even donate some of those books you use to prop open doors. At the very least, come and buy a book or ten! You might even volunteer to work for a couple of hours at the sale. Nothing formal is needed: you don't even need to have read a book! Hours for the sale are Friday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the afternoon. Help is needed at all times during the sale, but some real muscle is needed for the opening and

continued on page 8

Lent Goes Gonzo

By DWAYNE HALL Views Editor

Not being particularly religious, but just as gullible and conforming as the next god fearing agnostic with atheastic learnings, I decided on giving up my vegie diet for one of raw red meat. Everything was going along smoothly the first few days, then I began to notice certain behavior disorders; I started growling in restaurants whenever someone would come close to my tartare, not being able to sleep until I turned around six times, and other unsightly habits carnivores are known for.

I accepted these normalities as normal considering the circumstances, but I took offense at the changes in my mental processes. The old neural firings weren't what they use to be. Instead of meandering thoughts of a passive anarchist, I began to think like a communist or a good republican. Something like the chant from the novel *Animal Farm*, "All animals are equal, but pigs are more equal."

After two weeks of limiting my diet to lean meat and radical enzymes the only course of action to take was to nuke Florida.

The positive ramifications seem endless: Castro wouldn't think of establishing a beach head on a radioactive peninsula. Over eighty percent of the drug trafficking into the country would go up in smoke. The rest of the world leaders would say, "if those bloody blighters would do that to their own, imagine what they would do to us, we better walk the straight and narrow." With Cape Canaveral disappearing the Russians would think we were softening our stance on star wars. The purge would be immediately felt in social security savings. The deficit would be further reduced if all welfare recipiants were give one-way tickets to Disney World a few days before the blast. We could use the geographical remains for the largest nuclear waste dump ever. The savings that would have been spent on the world's largest tourist trap could be put to better use, such as the revision of all abortion clinics into detention centers for degenerate children.

There are four weeks of lent left. Think of the possibilities.

. . . Viewpoint . . . Viewpoint . . .

Students' Views On Abortion

Commentary By SUSAN LICHTMAN

If the fetus is as sacred a life as pro-life supporters, such as Mr. Nowatzke, would have us believe, then this strikingly important biological function of pregnancy cannot be trusted to the mere woman for a successful outcome. After all, most women believe this ridiculous notion of their bodies belonging to themselves; what these misguided women do not understand, however, is the fact that their reproductive organs belong to the State. Women can control their haircolor, length of fingernails, style of dress, of course -- the State has little interest in those areas. But the reproductive organs are state-owned, and thus should be state-operated.

May I propose a settlement of this issue of women deciding their own reproductive rights. Man's husbandry techniques have improved greatly since the eighteenth century. We have learned how to breed larger, healthier, more docile domestic animals for the benefit of all society. How much more so is the importance of breeding in human terms! Perhaps some aspects of animal husbandry can be of use to us in this sensitive area as well.

The whole idea of breeding farms for women may not be palpable for those bleeding-heart liberals or those radical left-wing feminists, but the logic and reason behind the idea makes a tremendous amount of sense. If an environment could be created in which pregnant women can live for the duration of their pregnancies that is both healthful and free from the diversions and anxieties of everyday life, how much the better for all those little potential humans lying in wait for their debuts!

In a controlled environment, nutritious foods could be measured out per individual while attentive guardians closely watch the intakes and the outcomes of their ever-blooming wards. Harnesses, of course, could be provided for those stubborn women who would still insist on this archaic notion of controlling their own bodies. Vitamins would be a must as would a daily exercise routine suited to the individual breeder. Classes could be provided for the soon-to-be-mothers for all those important aspects of motherhood American society has ennobled: crochetting and knitting are a must, as is the American mother's incredible accomplishment of baking brownies in full formal dress.

A system of punishments could be developed for that small minority of women who actually bemoan the prospect of motherhood for either economic, emotional, physical or forced circumstances. Watching consecutive episodes of *The Waltons*, *Father Knows Best*, or *The Brady Bunch* could help put these poor lost souls back into the mainstream of acceptable standards and practices. Or perhaps meditative mantras could be employed during quiet times for strengthening resolve. Such chants as: "Nausea and constipation are our friends," or "A babe in the hand is worth two in the bush," or even "No pain, no gain" would be remarkably effective. If all else fails, and these women still refuse to mother the issues of their wombs, then-- this being a capitalistic society-- the farms could sell these babies to childless couples-- at a profit to the breeding farm, of course. The system for this has already been established by the local deli-counter; you know, take your number, place your order, and wait your turn, please.

How glorious for America's future would these breeding farms be! How much more prepared for the mechanized future would our country be with a guaranteed cheap labor force and a guaranteed militia! Everyone would be satisfied with this solution: pro-lifers, the Pentagon, maybe even Mr. Nowatzke, certainly mom and her apple pie. Of course, women between the ages of thirteen and fifty wouldn't be too happy-- but that's all right, they're never satisfied with anything anyway. Birth is too important a function to be left up to women; science and technology shall now be the parents of the future, while the State is guardian to our own best interests. Incidentally, just because Adolf Hitler instituted this same program for the Aryan breeders of Nazi Germany is no reason to scrap the whole idea.

Commentary By DIANA JASPERS

This is a reply to the article written by Bryan Nowatzke in the February 26 issue of the Campus Rapport.

While there are many persons who side with the "pro-lifers" in the abortion debate, more Americans still side with the "pro-choice" groups.

My convictions have always been pro-choice. In the beginning, tentatively pro-choice; after researching the issue, firmly pro-choice. Here are my reasons why.

When does human life begin?

The life of the human body begins at conception, true. But no one knows when life of the mind begins--no one knows when that which makes us human begins. The point Mr. Nowatzke fails to make is that the nutrients needed to sustain fetal life must be pulled from the blood and bone of a being who is fully human, without any doubts or questions. Even IF there exists a HUMAN life from the moment of conception, where is the law that says that one human being has to surrender to another human being every fiber of her being?

What about cases of abortion when the child will probably be deformed?

Who knows a family's situation better than the woman involved? What if she knows that her family is not strong enough, emotionally or financially, to survive the birth of a seriously defective child? What if she cannot bear the agony of knowing she might be bearing a child with a great chance of early death? I know a family who had five boys and five girls; all five boys died slow, lingering deaths before the age of six. Who could blame one of the daughters carrying this incurable genetic defect for wanting to bear only daughters, for not wanting to fearfully examine her sons every day for the first signs of the disorder which will kill them?

There are other disorders incompatible with a life of more than a few days. Anencaphaly, a disorder that happens in about one birth in a thousand, causes severe deformities--the worst of which is that there is simply no brain. With such deformities as this, life lasts only a few days after birth. To me it seems cruel to force a woman to give birth to a child with deformities or disorders so severe that it will not live out its first five year or its first five days.

As for bringing up Nazi Germany in an abortion discussion, this makes no sense. In Nazi Germany abortion was absolutely illegal. So was contraception. Women's main role in society was to bear and raise good obedient citizens to serve the State. Even Jewish and Gypsy women who had abortions were severly punished for their crimes!

continued on page 8

Viewpoint

continued from page 7

It is also true that there are thousands of couples waiting to adopt healthy infants, but the availability of abortion is not the cause of that problem. 90% of the unmarried women who have babies keep them--there is little pressue in our society to give illegitimate children away to strangers or to anonymous agencies. Surely the situation is better now than it used to be. Now there is a "sellers market," where every available healthy white infant is snapped up immediately by couples wanting children, rather than the "buyers market" of former years, where couples could reject available infants with confidence because there were so very many to choose from. I don't think that restricting abortions would increase the pool of healthy newborns for adoption. Maybe instead a change in adoption laws should be considered.

Mr. Nowatzke states that "though abortion may be advertised as a soloution to social or personal dilemmas, it is not." This is a false statement. Abortion may be a "barbaric" solution to a problem, but the fact that there is no 100% foolproof contraceptive is also a barbaric problem. What is a woman to do when her contraceptive method fails her and she is at a time in her life when a pregnancy is intolerable--for whatever reason? Rage impotently against her fate, submit meekly to her biology? If safe legal abortions aren't available, women will go to any quack who promises them a way out of their situation. Some women will take their lives into their own hands; the poor ones will use coathangers and the rich ones will use plane tickets to countries where abortion is legal. That's what the women of this country used to be forced into doing.

Isn't abortion justified in cases of rape or where the life of the mother is threatened?

Yes. There are few women who would not gladly take the "morning-after pill" after a rape. There are few women who could tolerate psychologically the pregnancy resulting from a rape--the constant reminder of a heinous crime.

Also, pregnancy is not the effortless, harmless situation that so many "no-choicers" make it out to be. The CDC in Atlanta has reported that pregnancy, its complications and effects on other conditions, make it the 11th leading cause of death of women in their childbearing years. A first trimester abortion is actually safer for the woman than giving birth.

If a woman wants to give birth, all risks, any risks, are acceptable. If she does not want to give birth, the risks are unacceptable.

It's a woman's body-wouldn't restricting abortion be removing her freedom to have control over it?

Yes. No one has to give blood if he doesn't want to. A man cannot be forced to give a kidney to a brother dying of kidney failure. Saving someone else's life at risk to your own is seen as a great gift of free will. Giving birth should also be a gift given of free will--not something forced on a woman by the failure of her contraceptive, by a mistake in timing, or by a rape.

There is an effort underway by some people to have the embryo declared a person from the moment of conception on. This could have strange and terrible consequences. Each miscarriage would ave to be investigated to see if the woman could have done something to prevent it. If it was preventable she could conceivably be charged with manslaughter or negligent homicide. Dr. C. Everett Koop, the Surgeon General, has seriously suggested that doctors should be made to report their pregnant patients who smoke or drink to the authoritites--who would then be obligated to prosecute pregnant women for child abuse. What Next? Will our society finally decide that women should all be monitored lest they possibly be pregnant and restrained lest they do some harm to their own bodies while pregnant?

Most women who get pregnant want to have their babies. Most women don't choose abortions as a method of birth control. Abortion is undeniably something unpleasant, "barbaric" even as Mr. Nowatzke says, but being pregnant and wanting desperately not to be pregnant is something even more barbaric. Every pregnancy should be a joyous and happy time, a celebration of life and the future. No pregnancy should be a time of bleak and unhappy desperation. Every birth should be gift given of free will, not against the will of the woman like a rape.

SOB

continued from page 6

unloading on Friday morning by 8 a.m. The same muscle--or a reasonable facsimile is needed on Sunday at 5 p.m. for clean up. **Professor Lootens, even though she is sabbatical, will be present at the sale, and Prof. Stanfield will be working too. Prof. Stanfield working may be a one time shot.**

I came to recognize the importance of truth very early in my life, and ever since I can remember I've tried to deal with it in a thoroughly efficient manner; and I've done a pretty good job of it. However, I learned something recently. One cannot deal with truth and learn to use it to one's own advantage unless one is mature enough to deal with it. Me? Oh, I'm mature enough. (Some say I was born old.) It is getting others to accept truth with which I have difficulty...and cause pain. And from this type of pain one never recovers...neither the receiver not the inflicter.

Can you imagine what it would be to live in a country where milk is rarely consumed by humans? In China milk is thought to be more appropriately consumed by other than human animals. Indian, too, where starvation is such a problem milk is rarely consumed by people. Haven't the lessons learned about milk being the "perfect food" reached China and India yet?

Have you ever wondered why the ring in the bathtub still shows even when the bathtub is black, grey, or puce? Now that underwear comes in "muckle-dun," you'd think that someone would be able to come up with a bathtub color that wouldn't allow rings to show! Or did you read about the Winter Carnival in Michigan City that was cancelled because of snow? If you have a chance, read the essay entitled *Huckleberry Finn* in a recent issue of *People*. Sometimes you find quality in trash. Otherwise, why would you read this column?

SOB

Pre-registration for the summer and fall 85 semesters starts March 18.

Some classes allow for a limited number of students. So students should see their academic advisors as soon as possible. Class schedules will soon be appearing in both buildings. Pre-registration ends on April 19.

Know when your emotional, physical and intellectual highs and lows are. Get your bio-rhythm chart and keep track
Contact Rose in the RAPPORT office.

The Brown Bag Series "Coping With Loss"

By MARLENE MILLION

The Brown Bag Series, which is sponored by FACE and Your Counseling Center, eatured Dr. Pat Babcock, Associate Prossor of Nursing at PNC. Her topic was Coping With Loss," and it was held on Tueslay, February 17 at 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. in Room 78-LSF Building.

When a loss of a spouse, child, or relative ccurs, grief will accompany the loss. Dr. Babcock states "there will be a numbness elt, and this is a natural state." "Numbness hould be felt, and tranquilizers should not e used." Pining, having a broken heart, nger, asthma, nausea, vomiting, and nightmares are also manifestations of grief. The riefing process will be different for each ndividual experiencing it; it is normal to xperiencing the grieving process for approximately one year. Dr. Babcock quoted reud as saying there is a certain amount of grief work" to get over in which the person nay ask himself or herself if they had done nough for the person while he or she was still alive.

If a mother and father are both lost, the children left behind will need a substitute family, such as grandparents or possibly a foster home. The importance of having a will may aid in designating the type of care needed to continue caring for the remaining children of the family and proper distribution of the estate left behind after the death of an individual. Dr. Kubler-Ross is explicit about the fact that abnormal grief should be watched carefully. If the person experiencing the loss is not allowed sufficient time to grief, the person may experience the grief at a later date, and the griefing process will linger on past the normal yearly period. The result will be abnormal fears of keeping the light on at night, alcoholism, and panic attacks at night. These forms of abnormal grief may be caused by the mode of death--was the individual young or old; was the death a sudden death or terminal, which may be anticipated?

One participant lost her five-year old daughter. She has been able to cope with her loss, but everytime she sees a blond, five-year old girl, the child reminds her of the daughter she lost. Three participants in attendance at the Brown Bag Series came close to dying themselves. Another lady said she is a young widow with three children who is presently coping with her loss, although "it is not an easy task." Her faith is seeing her through this difficult period.

Although the griefing process is difficult and different for each individual experiencing it. support and discussion groups are available to aid each individual to cope successfully with their loss. In Michigan City, "Parent Support Group" is one support group available. Also, open communication among other family members, friends, and concerned neighbors will enable "Coping With Loss" individuals to let go and to continue living in the present.

WHICH IS MORE VALUABLE?

(Please check box)

☐ AN UNBORN EAGLE ☐ AN UNBORN CHILD

If you chose the unborn child sorry you re wrong at least according to the laws in this country You see the penalty for taking or destroying an eagle s egg is $5.000 00 and a year in jail. but the penalty for taking an unborn child s life is nothing In fact. people get paid a lot of money for doing it

Does something seem wrong to you? It is Get in touch with us and we ll let you know how you can help to protect the unborn babies in this country Let s take our children off the endangered list

If you or someone you know is facing an unwanted pregnancy we d like to help Your child has tremendous value and there are many alternatives to abortion We are here for **you** and your child

For local help contact

LaPorte County Right To Life
785-2860 or 874-3180

For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives or information on how you can help write to

NATIONAL COMMUNICATION SERVICES

SUMMER JOBS

●Busboys ●Chambermaids ●Service Station Attendents ●Kitchen Help ●Room Clerks ●Switch Board Operators - Etc., Etc.

If you like the **fun** and **excitement** of working the summer for a **NATIONAL PARK-RESORT HOTEL-GUEST RANCH-SUMMER CAMP-CRUISE SHIP-ALASKA-ETC., ETC...**we have researched and compiled a **new SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE** that will show you **how** and **where** to apply for a summer job of your choice!

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CITY_____ **STATE**_____ **ZIP**_____

Summer Employment Guide 1985

. . . Organizations . . . Organizations . . .

Spades Tourney

Students interested in competing in the Spades Tournament must sign-up in the Game Room. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers.

Sports Banquet

The Purdue North Central Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday, March 19, at noon in the LSF Lounge.

Awards will be presented to the outstanding basketball players and cheerleaders for the 1984-85 season.

Pool Tournmanet Championship

Tom Lasky defeated Randy Davison to win the Purdue North Central 8-ball championship. Lasky earlier beat Mike Vannata and Davison beat Steve Heck to advance to the finals. Steve Heck then defeated Mike Vannata for the third place trophy. All in all it was an exciting day of pool, with the participants shooting very well. Tom Lasky then played Bob Topinka, last year's champion, in a "Champion of Champions" match with Topinka shooting expertly to defeat Tom and still reign as PNC's champion of champions.

In The Pursuit Of Trivia

Trivial Pursuit Tournament began on Monday, March 11 in the seminar rooms of the Library from 12 to 1. Triple elimination will determine the semi-finals teams. These teams will then be on a double-elimination schedule in the semi-finals. The final round will be held on April 24, as part of the on-going Wednesday Sub-Series. The teams competing are known by the captains name, or the nicknames. There are 8 teams participating known as Kubit, 6ULDV8's, Newspaper, Stoner, Guick, Staffers, Newman, and Pelis. Play will resume in the back of the gameroom, watch for schedules posted there.

Tennis Club

Any students interested in playing tennis at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michigan City must sign-up to reserve times at the Counseling Center. Free courts are available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students are allowed to have free use of lockers, showers, sauna, and whirlpool PNC students only. Begins March 19.

Intramural Basketball

The second week of intramural basketball saw many more people participating in an exciting evening of basketball. The first game was the most exciting with the Bucks pulling out a victory 43-42, over the Lakers. In the second game, Bob Stark's 2-0 Bulls came from behind to defeat a tired Celtics 59-39 and in the last game Tom Lasky's 2-0 Jazz mauled the Bullets 74-40, even with the great play of the Bullets own Pam Cochran. Pam scored two points and played a great game. The player of the night award goes to Phil O'Neal of the Jazz with 30 points.

TOP TEN IN SCORING (2 games)

1. Greg Dobbings - 21.5
2. Jeff Puckett - 17.0
3. Glenn Hartmann - 13.5
4. Greg Puckett - 9.5
5. Greg Kovach - 8.5
6. Chris Weiss - 7.0
7. Joe Holloway - 6.5
7. Kelly Kubit - 6.5
9. Jeff Jones - 6.0
10. Bill Watkin - 5.0
10. Jerry Lewis - 5.0
10. Jeff Stepanek - 5.0

How Do I Become A Christian?

Campus Crusade Answers Student Questions

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

In a world of frustration, uncertainty, and emptiness, the Christian Gospel offers hope. The world gospel literally means "good news" when translated from the original New Testament Greek. The good news is that God has a plan to make our lives fullfilling and meaningful. Jesus Christ spoke of the plan when He said "My purpose is to give life in all its fullness."(1)

But sadly there is something that keeps man from experiencing a meaningful life and fellowship with the One who made us. The *Bible* calls it sin, which can simply be defined as falling short of God's righteous moral standard. Since the time of Adam this sinful nature has been our inheritance, and has caused our separation from God's presence.(2)

Though all unsuccessful, man's best attempts to bridge this separation are found in living a good life(3), religion(4), and philosophy.(5) But God's best attempt at restoring fellowship with a fallen human race is found in the Person of Jesus Christ.(6)

Christ spoke of this simple truth when He said "For God loved the world so much that He gave His only Son so that anyone who believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."(7) The word translated "believe" here means to place trust, faith, reliance, or confidence upon. And this is the essence of the Christian Gospel: God has taken the initiative in restoring man to Himself solely on the basis of our faith in His Son, whose death paid the penalty for our sin.(8)

If you have never done so, right now through prayer you can trust Christ to be your Savior. Prayer is an expression of faith, and God is not so concerned with your words as He is with the attitude of your heart. The following is a suggested prayer: "Lord Jesus, thank you for dying on the cross for my sins. I now place my trust in You to save me. Come into my life and take control. Thank you for forgiving my sin giving me eternal life."

As an illustration, suppose you were to die tonight and found yourself knocking on heaven's gate. God then asked you "Why should I let you into My presence?" Any answer other than "I have placed my faith (trust, reliance, confidence) in Jesus Christ" would not be accepted.(9)

Even if you're not sure that God exists, by willfully placing your faith in Christ you'll be able to soon find out. If the Savior of Christianity isn't the Son of God who died for our sin, only a few minutes of your time have been wasted. But if He is who He said, then by trusting Him you'll enter in to the most satisfying experience anyone can have, a personal relationship with God.(10)

To grow in your relationship, begin reading the *Bible* each day, perhaps starting with the New Testament books of Luke or John. Go to God often in prayer, talking with Him as you would a close friend. And find a church where Christ is honored and His Word is preached, and make plans to attend this week.

(1) John 10:10B *Living Bible;* (2) Romans 3:23; (3) Ephesians 2:8,9; (4) Mark 7:6-8; (5) Colossians 2:8; (6) John 14:6; (7) John 3:16 *Living Bible;* (8) Romans 6:23; (9) Acts 4:12; (10) I John 5:11-13

. . . Sports . . . Sports . . . Sports . . .

The Alumni Classic: Chalk One Up For The Old Timers

By MIKE LAMB

Who says speed is the key to winning a basketball game?

A much slower, but more determined Alumni team, scraped, clawed, and fought its way back from an 11-point deficit, for a 57-56 overtime victory over the PNC Centaurs in the third annual Centaurs/Alumni Classic.

A good crowd was on hand at the Westville High School gym to witness the Alums, under the leadership of Ed Bednar and Jerry Lewis. The Centaurs split for the night as Coach Peters' Centaurs avenged the overtime loss with a 50-27 thrashing of the Alums in the nightcap.

The Centaurs now hold a 4-2 edge in the series.

The first game turned out the most crowd pleasing. The Centaurs, behind Jeff Puckett's six first-quarter points, led 16-12 at the end of the first six minutes, and increased their lead to 19-12 at the midpoint of the second quarter.

Three minutes later, the Centaurs' lead swelled to 29-18, but Fred Lee came alive, scoring the last two buckets of the quarter, trimming the bulge to 29-22 at the break.

The Alumni opened the second half by reeling off eight straight points, six of them coming from Charlie Krause, putting them on top for the firs time, 30-29.

But buckets by Phil O'Neal, Dave Cobb, and J. Puckett propelled the Centaurs to a 37-30 advantage, and the third quarter ended with the Centaurs up 39-34.

At the 3:04 mark of the final period, the Centaurs had it all but wrapped up with a commanding lead of 47-40, yet poor Centaur shot selection coupled with two turnovers provided the Alums with the spark they needed.

Eric Graham canned six free throws and Richard Martin drilled a 15-foot jumper to give the Alumni a 48-47 edge with :46 left.

Robyn Howell's free throw at the :16 mark made it 49-47 Alumni. Todd Kuta had a chance to tie it at the charity line, but he missed the second free throw and Rich Volk was fouled on the rebound.

Volk converted one charity shot, but blew his chance to ice it for the Alumns by lofting and airball that bounced out of bounds.

With one tick left on the clock and trailing 50-48, the Centaurs called time-out to set up a play.

On the ensuing inbounds play, Greg Doane rifled a pass to Kuta who proceeded to bang in a 15-footer off the glass to send it into overtime.

At :53 of the overtime, and the score knotted at 56, the Alums spread it out for the last shot.

Joe Shinn got free inside, was fouled, and cashed one free throw for a 57-56 lead with :05 remaining. Shinn's second shot rimmed off the Dave Schmitt.

Schmitt passed to Kuta who threw a half court desperation shot that fell short at the buzzer.

Kuta led all scorers with 19 points. J. Puckett pumped in eight points to go with O'Neal's eight.

For the Alums, Lee led with 14 points and Shinn, Graham, and Krause had six apiece.

The Centaurs dominated the second game as they wore down the Alumni for an easy 23-point victory.

Dave Cobb led PNC with 19 points, Kuta had eight, and O'Neal added seven.

Lee took scoring honors for the Alums with eight points, Krause scored six and Steve Hart had four points.

Other members of the Alumni team included: Mark Abbey, Brian Bartels, Dave Bradford, Kurt Keiser, Mitch Konchar, Ken Nichols, Doug Pepple, Mac Pizarke, Craig Salak, Ron Shurte, Bob Swanson, Joe Tanski, Dave Thornburg, Dave Walizer, and Tim Walters.

Basketball Team Roundup

By MIKE LAMB

All good things must come to an end.

And so the 1984-85 Purdue North Central Centaur basketball season has ended.

The Centaurs racked up a 4-3 record for the season - coach Jack Peters' finest campaign in his three-year coaching career.

"The success of this team came from a balance of new players fresh out of high school, coupled with veteran players with college playing experience," said Peters. "The blend of the two contributed to our good fortune."

Despite a rugged schedule, featuring tough opponents in the likes of Ohio State University - Lima and Indiana University - South Bend, the Centaurs managed its first winning season for a PNC basketball team since 1981-82.

"We had some talented players on this club," Peters said. "The cheerleaders also deserve some credit. They provided that little extra on the sidelines to help us on the court."

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTIC LEADERS

SCORING
Todd Kuta 24.3
Jeff Puckett 15.0
Rob Bremer 12.0
Dave Cobb 11.9

ASSISTS
Phil O'Neal 4.5
Rob Bremer 4.3
Todd Kuta 3.7

REBOUNDS
Dave Cobb 10.7
Jeff Puckett 10.6
Todd Kuta 6.7

FIELD GOAL SHOOTING
Todd Kuta 57%
Glen Hartman 52.2%
Jeff Puckett 52%

FREE THROW SHOOTING
Dave Cobb 71%
Greg Doane 61%

TEAM STATISTICS
Points per game 86.0
Opponents ppg. 81.0
Free Throw Percentage 57%
Field Goal Percentage 48%
Rebounds per game 33.8

Special Services Students watching the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Special Services Trip To Chicago

By DR. LINDA DUTTLINGER

On March 5, 1985, twenty-two students and three staff members went to Chicago on a one-day excursion sponsored by the Special Services for Disadvantaged Students program.

Dr. Ross Blythe accompanied the group as a tour guide and provided interesting and valuable information about the area. At his direction, the bus drove through such areas as the South Shore, Pill Hill District, Chinatown, and Pullman neighborhoods. At the University of Chicago, the students saw the famous Robie House of Frank Lloyd Wright and the Enrico Fermi Memorial marking the first controlled, self-sustaining nuclear reaction.

The group toured the Mercantile Exchange where they viewed the "out-cry" method of doing business. A guide explained the manner of trading taking place on the floor of the exchange and its signigigance to the average consumer.

The highlight of the tour was the time spent at The Art Institute of Chicago. Many students experienced the famous Shapiro Collection of Surrealist Art with works done by Salvador Dali and others. Of special interest was the traveling collection of drawings from the Royal Institute of British Architects. Besides these, and other, special exhibits, the group saw such favorites as Grant Wood's "American Gothic" and Georgia O'Keeffe's "Cow Skull."

Dennis Eaton, Special Serices Counselor and Dr. Linda Duttlinger, Academic Coordinator arranged the trip. Special Services is planning another Chicago trip in May after classes are over to visit the Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium and Adler Planetarium.

R T E H A P I U V I S B I R T
E E T T O D N A Y W E E N O H
V C P U D L I V E N C O M A D
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V U N C E I N W A N N E S R S
A B G E I K P U M I C K Y G E

Indiana, How Much Do You Know About The State You Live In

D. Knoll

State bird
State tree
State flower
In 1811 he was defeated by William Henry Harrison
State nickname
First french settlement that was permanent
Southern boundary
Main mineral resource
We were the _____ state in the union
Home of James Whitcomb Riley
Republican presidential nominee who lost to F.D.R.
State park near Rockville
Lincoln's Home country
Contains an underground mountain
Part of government containing 100 members
Three major Indianapolis newspapers
Single most important part of economy
Ranked third in the U.S. production of this
City named for a turn in the bank of Lake Michigan

Calendar of Events

Information of interest to students can be submitted to the Campus Rapport office to be put in the campus calendar. Deadline is March 28.

March 15, Friday - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Employer's Day as part of Focus on work week. On campus visits by employers. Sponsored by the Placement Office.

March 16 & 17 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
"It's Maple Sugar Time" at The Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

March 19, Tuesday - 12:15 - 1:45
Brown Bag Series "Dazed and Confused: An informal talk on drug abuse." By Stan Lelek of Porter Starke Services. FACE sponsored.

March 20, Friday
"Dateline: The World" featuring Greg Kline political editor for the Michigan City News Dispatch.

March 22, Friday - 9 a.m. - Noon - 7 p.m.
LSF Lounge - Movie: "Geystoke: The Legend of Tarzan." FACE sponsored.

March 25, Monday - Noon
LSF Lounge - Band: "Promise" sponsored by FACE.

March 26, Tuesday - Noon
LSF Lounge - Movie: "A Skeptic's Quest" sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

March 27, Wednesday
Sub Series - LSF Cafeteria - "Heritage Series" by Rabbi Joseph Edelheit, Sinai Temple of Michigan City.

March 29, Friday - 9 a.m. - Noon - 7 p.m.
LSF Lounge - Movie: "Stir Crazy" sponsored by FACE.

April 1, Monday - Noon
LSF Lounge - Band: "Southbound" sponsored by FACE.

April 3, Wednesday
Sub Series - "Final Exam Preparation" by Jerry Lewis, Director of Financial Aid.

April 5, Friday - 9 a.m. - Noon - 7 p.m.
LSF Lounge - Movie: "Sixteen Candles"

The Lizard Returns In Search Of A Corpse

"There I was minding my own business."

As I said the words the bar slowly cleared around me. It's hard to tell a good story when the listeners all know you. I continued the diatribe anyway.

"I didn't do anything all spring break - except go corpse hunting a time or two with my roommate."

This seemed to arouse some interest from a fellow elbow bender sitting at the bar.

"Where did you go 'hunting,' and whose corpse were you looking for anyway?" I was asked.

"I live at the beach. We were looking for a couple of unsuccessful ice walkers. They fell in off the pier a couple of weeks ago," I replied.

"Any luck?"

"No," I replied. "We ain't seen a thing, except ice."

"Who is looking?"

"The state, county and locals all had divers in the water." I said.

It was then I realized to whom I was talking to. It was the Lounge Lizard. I had not seen him in some time. I was not quite sure of the CIRCUMSTANCES, so I refrained from any type of formal greeting.

"Care to take a walk down the lake and talk SHOP?" I asked.

It was then I noticed the Lizard knew I recognized him.

"We better get a six-pack for the road," the Lizard said.

I agreed. Beer would help. Before I could order, the Lizard asked the bartender for a six of Beck's dark and then he went to the bathroom. Things had not changed; I paid for the beer and we left.

We went out to the lot and started walking towards a Mercedes-Benz. I wondered where in the world he got a Mercedes when he unlocked the passenger-side door on a Blue Chevelle Laguana parked next to the Mercedes, and threw me the keys.

"It's yours," he said.

"What?"

"The car, it's yours. I traded a bag of dope for it. You can have it."

"Huh?" I still didn't know what the hell he was talking about. I looked at him with a befuddled look on my face.

"You were bitching about needing a press car for the school paper. Here it is."

I got in the car he called "The Blue Iguana," and we were on our way.

We drove north after opening a couple of Beck's.

"What have you been up to?" I was asked.

"Same old stuff," I replied. "Just going to school and working for a local paper."

"The News-Disgrace?" I was asked half-jokingly.

"Yeah. I've been there since right after you left. That's no big deal. What have you been up to?" I asked.

My reply was a reptillian smile.

"Oh. Is there anything you can say?" I asked as I gave the Iguana a full throttle.

"I've been down in South America doing some trading. I can't help but make money down there. Those people will pay ANYTHING for ether."

drawn by Paul Lunndberg

"Ether?" I asked.

"You got it. They use it in the jungle labs to process..." It was then the car went into a dangerous swerve towards the oncoming traffic. A rather portly woodchuck made the costly mistake of wandering on to the road.

Thump! Thump!

"You got him!"

"Yeah, first one in the new press car." I said as I forced two cars off the road getting back into my lane. "What about the ether?"

"They use it in the processing of certain chemical compounds. They used to be able to get it for next to nothing; now it sells for almost $1,000 a barrel."

"Wow!" I said. "Where do you come in?" I asked.

"I've been running it from Mexico to Managua. From there I don't know where it goes. I make $10,000 a run on less than $1,000 in costs."

We approached the beach and the Lizard told me to park by the pier.

"I'm glad you're here. I'm looking for the same person they are," he said as the pointed to scuba divers searching the lake. "You might be able to help."

I was told one of the "floaters" was a friend of his. This friend went down with the only key to a safety deposit box the Lizard had an interest in.

"He didn't fall in. He was pushed."

"Who?" I asked.

"Never mind, that's not important. I need that key."

Stay tuned for the next issue to find out who went down with the key and what's in the safety deposit box.

inhouse

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before March 22. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed April 5, 1985.

announcements

The 32nd Annual Northwestern Indiana Science and Engineering Fair, hosted by Purdue University North Central, will be held Saturday, March 16 in the Library Building. Exhibits may be viewed between 1:00 and 3:30 p.m.

Women on the Move: Focus on Health will be held Saturday, April 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Schwarz Hall. Students may attend for a special price of $3.00. A conference brochure is available through Pat Carlisle (LSF 104), JoEllen Burnham (SWRZ 140), or Kathy Mankin (SWRZ 146).

A Blood Pressure Screening will be conducted by the LaPorte County Health Department on Monday, March 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of Schwarz Hall. This service is free and open to the public.

speaking engagements

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communications, addressed the First Mates of the Michigan City Yacht Club on January 31. He spoke on "Laughing with Ourselves."

Mr. Dennis Eaton, Special Services counselor, was a guest on the WLOI/WCOE Showcase program on February 28. He discussed the Special Services program and services for physically disabled students.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy, assistant professor of physics, spoke on March 12 to the students of Westville High School on "The Creation/Evolution Controversy with Particular Application to Human Origins." His comments are based on a series of manuscripts he is preparing on relationships and distinctions between science, pseudoscience, and religion.

Dr. Sherman Kanagy is currently leading a discussion group of Valparaiso University students and faculty on "Intellectual Acceptability of Christianity." This group will meet throughout the spring semester on Thursday evenings on the VU campus and is open to all interested individuals regardless of their theological stance. The first guest speaker for the group was Dr. Randall Fisk of the VU Physics Department speaking on the "The Anthropic Principle as an Argument for the Existence of God." Several other guest speakers are planned for the remainder of the semester.

articles

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "The *Locus Amoenus* and the Fantasy Quest." *Kansas Quarterly, 16, No. 3 (1984), 29-33.*

appointments & elections

Prof. Marion Whitlow, associate professor of nursing, has been appointed Director of Indiana Quality of Life programs for the A.M.E. Church. As such, she will chair a steering committee to establish Quality of Life programs in every A.M.E. Church in Indiana and will assist in the establishment of a Quality of Life Center to provide library resources and consulting services dealing with issues of concern to the Black family.

personnel news

Congratulations to **Melinda Sell** whose position audit has resulted in a reclassification of her job level.

Several changes have occurred recently in staff positions. **Karen Cohodes**, formerly in Support Services, is now serving as secretary/receptionist in Academic Services.

Jeanette Oestermyer, formerly of the Biology/Chemistry-Math/Physics Sections, will now focus only on the Biology/Chemistry Section.

Debbie Zengler is now responsible for the Math/Physics Section and Community College.

Former employee, **Brenda Minix,** has returned and is now serving part-time in the Social Science and Education Section. Welcome back, Brenda.

Welcome to **Alice Yacullo** who is now working full time in Support Services.

etc.

Dr. David Albertin, part-time faculty member in communications and pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Michigan City, is organizing and leading a tour to Germany this summer. The dates of the tour are July 16-30. The tour is in observance of the tercentenary of the birth of the great German composer and hymnist, Johann Sebastian Bach. Highlighting the trip will be visits to some of Germany's most famous cathedrals, such as the cathedrals of Cologne, Ulm, Leipzig, Freiburg and others. Included will be private viewings and concerts played upon the world famous pipe organs of these cathedrals. The trip will also include other events, such as visits to the medieval cities of Lueneburg and Rothenburg ob der Tauber and of special interest are the planned visits to the famous toy museums of Nurnberg and the pretzel factories of Ulm. A day will be spent on the Rhine River with a night in the quaint wine-making village of Deidesheim. Those interested may contact Dr. Albertin in Room 11 of the Library Building or by phoning 872-4048. The cost of the trip is $1,679 (which includes all expenses from time of departure to time of return excluding lunches and personal items).

out house

Purdue University North Central **INHOUSE** will appear in each edition of the 1984-85 CAMPUS RAPPORT. Any information or items to be included in the next edition should be sent to Judy Back before April 12. The next issue of the RAPPORT will be distributed April 26, 1985.

the good news

Dr. Richard Hengst, associate professor of biology, has been awarded a Purdue Summer Faculty XL grant to pursue investigations on the effects of the neuropeptides *beta endorphins* and *bombesin* on temperature regulation in the rat.

Congratulations to Joyce Masoodi, assistant professor of nursing, who just completed the requirements for the graduate nursing program, Certificate Specialist in Nursing Administration, at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The Bloodmobile will visit the campus on Tuesday, April 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Give the gift of life!

Women on the Move: Focus on Health will be held Saturday, April 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Schwarz Hall. Students may attend for a special price of $3.00. A conference brochure is available through Pat Carlisle (LSF 104), JoEllen Burnham (SWRZ 140), or Kathy Mankin (SWRZ 146).

The annual **Honors Convocation** will be held Sunday, April 21 beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the LSF Building. Scholarships and cash awards will be presented and the 1984-85 Outstanding Teacher will be announced.

Let's all remember our secretary on
NATIONAL SECRETARIES DAY
APRIL 24

speaking engagements

Dr. Pat Babcock, associate professor of nursing, presented a paper *Death Education changes Coping to Confidence* at a symposium sponsored by the Foundation of Thanatology, Columbia University, and Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City on March 15.

articles & books

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "Comparing N[ear] L[etter] Q[uality] Printers." *IBM PC Update,* February 1985, pp. 24-27.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "Telecommunications: The After-Sale Bonanza." *The Inside Track,* 2, No. 1 (March 1985), 3-4.

conferences & workshops

Mr. Dennis Eaton, counselor of special services, attended the American College Personnel Association National Convention in Boston, March 24-27. The convention theme was "Diversity: Our Foundation for the Future."

As the President of the International Association for the Fantastic in the Arts, **Roger C. Schlobin**, associate professor of English, recently attended and conducted its annual conference in Beaumont, Texas, March 13-16. The conference was also sponsored by Lamar University and the National Hall of Fame of Science Fiction and Fantasy. While there, he also made a presentation and participated in a panel discussion, "The Issue of Genrification."

etc.

Congratulations to **John Coggins** and his wife **Kathy** on the arrival of their new baby boy, **John Daniel!**

the bad news

Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh has announced that due to the class time lost because of snow in January and February there will be two of every day next week. Students should note that assignments scheduled to be due on Monday, April 15 will now be due on Monday II, April 8½.

Bert Quinn and **Ernest Gregory,** of the maintenance staff, have polished up their act and are ready to take it on the road. Bert and Ernie will join Kermit and Miss Piggy for their next big movie, THE MUPPETS TAKE WESTVILLE.

L. Ross Blythe, noted for his escorted excursions to Chicago, has expanded his area of expertise and next year will sponsor a trip to Botswana. Participants will stay at the Botswana Marriott and will tour the countryside by relatively tame elephants. Meals will include whatever you can get-before it gets you. This should prove to be an exciting and popular addition to the class schedule. Be sure to reserve your space.

Ceil Grinstead, admissions office secretary, currently on sick leave, has now been through surgery and has had all her body parts replaced with the latest anatomical circuitry. This is the last step in a series of operations to prepare Ceil for her starring role in this fall's new series, *Ceil Short-Circuits Cincinnati.*

Keith Edwards, bursar, recently presented a workshop entitled "Pickles - A Sweet or Sour Tax Shelter?" at the annual meeting of the Producers of Organic Pickles. He will address the group again next month on "Pickles - A New Alternative for Student Financial Aid."

Thom Nelson, physical plant director, has begun construction on the new $1 million addition to the picnic shelter at the pond. The improvements will include a self-cleaning dome over the pond. Whale watching cruises as well as a new degree program in water ballet are scheduled for summer session. The mermaids are on back order, but Thom says he will put out a memo to inform us of their expected date of arrival.

New non-credit courses to be offered this summer through Continuing Education include the following:

- Creative Suffering
- Overcoming Peace of Mind
- Holding Your Child's Attention through Guilt and Fear
- Whine Your Way to Alienation
- Career Opportunities in Iran
- Under-achiever's Guide to Very Small Business Opportunities
- How to Cultivate Viruses in Your Refrigerator
- Sinus Drainage at Home
- Exorcism and Acne
- Biofeedback and How to Stop It
- Tap Dance Your Way to Social Ridicule
- Cuticle Crafts
- Bonsai Your Pet

For more information contact Betty Reynolds or Viktoria Voller at extension 343.

APRIL FOOL'S!

PERT NEAR A COLLEGE

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 11 -- APRIL 5, 1985

Senator Quayle acting cute.

Senator Speaks at Sinai

By ROSEMARIE LAWSON

The guest speaker for the final Sinai Sunday Evening Forum for the season was Senator Dan Quayle, R-Ind. He spoke on what he called the health care crisis in the U.S. today.

Quayle outlined the five points of the health care package that he introduced to Congress about a year ago. A few of the points of this package include: Preventive health care such as yearly blood pressure check-ups for employees of companies; how we are going to handle emerging technology in such areas as transplants of vital organs or artificial transplants of any kind. Quayle commented, "is there going to be a line drawn on who will receive an artificial heart and who will not;" also he talked about the increasing costs of health care in the 80's.

Quayle pointed out the increasing need for a good health care program. He told his audience that in the 1900's 1 of every 4 Americans reached the age of 65 - 4% of the population. Today, there are approximately 23 million Americans over the age of 65 - 11% of the population. By the year 2000, Quayle went on to say, the numbers should be 34 million people 65 or over and by 2020 approximately 50 million - 17-20% of the U.S. population will be 65 or older.

In the question and answer section of the program. Quayle said, "one of my pet projects is alcohol and drug abuse." He sponsors the VOLS (Voluntarism: Opportunities for Leadership and Service) program which is based in Indianapolis. This program works with high school students on methods to reduce drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers. Alcohol and drug abuse are two of the highest killers of youth in our country he pointed out.

Coffee and donuts were served after Quayle's talk during which members of the audience were given time to ask questions.

Student Senate Shufts Students

By DENIS EARLEY
Editor For Life

The Senate has approved the Athletics and Activity Fee for the umpteenth time.

If approved by the money crunching mongerals in Lafayette, dead beat part time students will finally start paying their share.

The new structure - if approved by the money grubbers at the extension in Lafayette - will have part time free loaders paying for the first time, sort of.

The new structure, rickety as it is - will be $2.25 per credit hour, with a maximum fee of $20.00. Money generated will be foolishly spent by the senate on such trivial pursuits as the school newspaper, FACE and other idle concerns.

Any money left over at the end of the year will mysteriously disappear into the reserve fund also known as the editor's pocket.

Chances for students to get even were held on April 2 and 3 in the form of student senate elections.

Due to lack of time and interest, the results will not be published until the editor gets off his ass and prints the results himself.

The senate also argued over other unimportant matters including:

•Lynching the newspaper staff.

•Whether students should pay for labs they don't attend.

•The student survey which nobody took.

•Whether or not to shit-can the useless Morrow Computer so the newspaper can go back to the 18th century.

•They also decided to try to decide on having office hours: still pending.

•Other less important crap was discussed including trying to improve relations with the newspaper. Can you imagine them bitching over such unobjective reporting as this fine litter box liner offers them?

The senate meets every Monday in their office or upstairs in the library conference room. Although they really do mind people bothering them, the meetings are open to the public - get even students, so go up there and give 'em hell.

COLLEGE COSTS ARE GOING UP. BUT SO IS THE ARMY COLLEGE FUND.

Tuition, books, lab fees, college living expenses—all seem to be climbing relentlessly. Well, here's some good news from the Army. Today's Army College Fund is climbing too. You can now accumulate over $25,000 for college, if you qualify.

What's more, you'll study, learn and become proficient in a useful skill. It could be a skill with so wide an application in both military and civilian life that it might help you decide what to take in college.

If you're determined to go on to college, but you don't know where the money is coming from, pick up an Army College Fund booklet from your local recruiter. It offers several options you'll want to investigate.

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K T R C E B M O P L U Y G H
E O I I J O A F O O G R U I
P J I N Y A T R G N O I N M
K Y R E D W S A Q X C I O L
O P P Y O O L S A Y K J O N

tis the season
to be jolly.
LLONK D.

How long is the side of a square?
What is the radius of a dodecahedrin?
How many sides are there on a labius-loop?
The name of Sally's cat
Scooby's collar is what
What is Budda's waist line?
How many professional Sumo wrestlers are there at PNC?
How many chairs are there in the cafeteria?
What is the name of Gumby's friend?
What was the name of Birdman's eagle?
Freddie the Frog was chased by what?
Name the seven islands of Anartica
How many chest hairs does Cyndi Lauper have?

How many PNC news staffers did it take to make this wordsearch?

Book Buy Back

Sell Your Books For CASH

April 29-30 - 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

May 1-2 - 10 a.m.-8 p.m. **May 3 - 10-1**

Should you sell your textbooks? - One of the questions students must answer at the end of the semester is whether to sell their textbooks or to keep them for possible future reference. We hope the following information about the value of used textbooks will assist you in that decision.

Top Value - Current edition textbooks required for classes at PNC for the upcoming semester are bought back at the PNC Bookstore at 50% of the regular price. The top value price extend through the regular buyback period at the end of each semester and drops as the quantities for classes are filled.

Wholesale Value - Current edition textbooks no longer being used on the PNC campus can often be purchased by Follet Book Company for resale to schools in other parts of the United States. Prices on these books vary according to the national demand for each title.

Limited Value - Old edition textbooks and most paperbacks fall into this category. Check our prices and then decide whether or not to keep these books for your personal library or for future reference use.

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PURDUE WESTVILLE

Q: HOW MUCH DOES AN ABORTION COST?

A: Although getting an abortion may seem like the best way out of a hard situation, it's much more expensive than the doctor's bill alone. Besides the possible physical complications and the continuing guilt and regret that lasts for years, a child must die for an abortion to be "successful." How much does an abortion cost? One human life.

If you or someone you care about is going through the difficult time of an unwanted pregnancy, we want to help you with more than just words. Please get in touch with us right away for practical assistance. To let a child continue living only costs your love.

For local help contact:

LaPorte County Right to Life
785-2860 or 874-3180

For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives, or information on how you can help, write to:

National Communication Services

Fashion Corner

CHRIS CARSON
Fashion Editor

By **CHRIS CARSON - Fashion Editor**

Springtime is here bringing with it warmth, flowers, green grass, baseball, and spring fashions. My quest for this issue was to find out what the well dressed fascist is wearing these days.

Brown is out. Throw away all of your brown shirts, they will never come back into style. Solid black with shiny buttons is still okay for very formal occassions, but is basically out for all other occassions. What's in right now is the U.S. green, brown, and black jungle pattern. The random blotches on this camouflaged clothing makes it go well with whatever weapons you are carrying at the time. This pattern also serves it's main function well, allowing you to hide in almost any springtime outdoor setting.

Another word for today is loose. You want to be able to move quickly when the action heats up. You don't want any tight clothes to slow you down. Jackets must have all of their buttons, though, they should never be buttoned.

For nighttime and semi-formal wear, the grey and black tiger stripe is definately in. This, too, should be loose and the jacket should also not be buttoned. A matching hat is a must.

The best places in this area to get the jungle pattern are Military Stuff in Michigan City and Fetlas in Valparaiso. The tiger pattern is a little hard to find, but it looks so smashing when you finally do find it. It's worth it. That's all for fascist fashion for now, so until later, good hunting.

Cornfed Rats

By **Nutrition Editor ED VANEK**

These are not the sewer type, the garbage eaters, but cornfed rats: the ones found in and around grain storage bins, and the more rural the location the better.

Grain elevator managers and farmers can't eliminate all of these rats no matter what they do. An obvious reason; rats have litters of offspring, not just a couple or three at a time and these rats can choose not to eat the poison set out for them. After all, what sort would choose poison over goodies like corn, wheat or oats containing all of the vitamins and minerals needed for a well-balanced diet?

I've wondered how a wholesome cornfed rat would taste when served in a zesty, full, red sauce with rice, lightly steamed vegetables, and maybe a dry, cautiously bold, red wine.

I've seen these cornfed rats. Some are as big or bigger than an average domestic cat. That is enough meat to feed a family of five with leftovers for the cat! Cats seem to like rodent meat, and I don't think I've ever seen a cat that didn't prefer good meat over bad.

The best method of catching a rat of any size at the prime locations is by placing muskrat traps along their paths. But one must be diligent about checking these traps. I've seen traps with a leg left, in between the jaws of the trap, where the rat had chewed it off in order to free itself. I've wondered at times how they could have done that and if I could or even would do the same to be free from the jaws of a trap. But, back to the hunt. After catching these rats, one has to consider an obvious credit: it's free meat. One could possibly make a profit catching, may selling, these rats. (A grain elevator manager or farmer could pay a rat catcher daily, or by the rat, thus eliminating some of their rat-related problems.

Consider the tally: free, plentiful, wholesome, meaty, (maybe profitable), cornfed rats. And, maybe, a taste worth acquiring.

Editor's Note: Vanek has been dietary consultant to the school cafeteria for the past two years.

Bon Apetit

Greg Cline Disallusions Journalism Students

By **TOM LANEY**

The political reporter for the *Michigan City News Dispatch*, Greg Klein, gave the audience at Wednesday's Sub-Series a sample of what putting out a daily newspaper is like from a reporters perspective.

Klein read a quote from Roger Kahn, a journalist whom Klein thinks captures what it is like to be a reporter. Kahn said, read Klein, "the production of an enormous newspaper is nothing less than a miracle. It never ceases to surprise me that somehow a finished newspaper emerges everyday." Klein said that The Boys of Summer quote is correct in stating that the production of what amounts to a small book everyday is somewhat of a miracle. Klein describes the life of a reporter as "reckless days, and long, tedious, exciting nights."

At a newspaper the size of the *Dispatch*, things can get pretty "helter skelter," according to Klein. Regarding the South Shore accident of a few weeks ago, Klein said, "I don't know much about trains. With something like that sometimes you have to be an 'instant expert' on a variety of things."

In another example, Klein said, "I went to the city council meeting after about a nine or ten hour day. First, I went home and grabbed a quick bite to eat, came back to the office, slugged down a cup of coffee, went to the meeting and sat there for about three hours. I took about thirty pages of notes and went back to the office around 10:30, grabbed another cup of coffee, and had to reduce those thirty pages of notes into two or three short stories of about 500 words."

Klein said that news reporting has gotten harder than it was in the past. He said, "it used to be that all you had to do was get the bare essentials, and get them first, that was the big goal. But that's not the thing anymore because we have television and the radio, so you aren't going to get if first, and in most cases, television is going to have presented their version of the bare essentials. So the goal now is not to just get the facts, but why it happened, and what it could mean."

Wrapping things up, Klein said, "you'll never be playing the bond market on a reporters salary, but there are reasons I think it is a good profession to go into. Most journalists just like to know things, and know them first. There is the thrill that comes at different times. For instance, beating your competition on a story. I don't get any bigger jolly than beating my competition on a story."

SUMMER JOBS

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MR. NEIL SINGLETON, CHIEF OF INSTRUCTION

The Bloodmobile Is Coming

By DIANE KNOLL
Resident Vampire

Everyone at Purdue North Central, students staff and faculty, has a chance of helping one of the finest community services in the state.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Schwarz Hall Gallery Lounge on April 9th. The blood drive begins at 10 a.m. with a goal of 125 pints.

Blood collected at PNC will be sent to the Fort Wayne Regional Blood Center, operated by the Red Cross. The Blood Center is responsible for typing and testing of each unit of blood collected. After being typed and tested it is distributed to area hospitals.

The American Red Cross collects about 2,500 units of blood for volunteers each year to cover the needs of Porter and LaPorte County Hospitals. The Red Cross volunteers have greatly reduced the chances of passing on various types of blood transmitted diseases and undetetable forms of hepatitis. Through their efforts the volunteers have made the process of blood transfusions a much safer process.

Everyone at PNC should try to give blood. The American Red Cross is a worthwhile organization that not only deserves our thanks but also our blood. To give blood contact Jack Peters in the Athletic/Activity office.

. . . Viewpoint . . .

Sons of Bithces! Here He Goes Again

We're all going to have a chance to see a new television epic, a Hollywood version of the Holy Roman Empire after the death of Jesus Christ called *A.D.* It is to be shown in six installments and will last a total of twelve hours. Everyone you've ever heard of will be in it including one of the glamour girls of yester-year, Ava Gardner. I don't usually recommend such material on the basis of quality drama, but the sets are really fantastic; it may be worth your time to watch the darned thing just for that. It may not be too, but watch the first couple of installments, and then you can make your decision about the rest of it.

Someone recently asked me why I took such pleasure in the English language. I thought it was an unusual question, and I had a very difficult time answering it. First, I like our language; for me, it has always been a great soure of pleasure and beauty. I don't think you can beat a line like Robert Frost's when he says, "Home is the place that when you go there they have to take you in.", or his reference to Silas in *"The Death of the Hired Man"* when Frost says,"...he has nothing to look backward on with pride and nothing to look forward to with hope." You really understand that.

Someone once said that the two most beautiful words in the English language were "cellar" and "door." I know at least one new father who combined them to name his newly born daughter, "Celador."

I suppose I really like our language because it is a source of pleasure for me that is physical, emotional, and aesthetic. Our language is also a marvel in range. You can do anything with it...that is, providing you want to do anything with it.

Final exam time is coming, and for students it is usually accompanied by a great gnashing of teeth, sitting on dung heaps, and the donning of sackcloth and ashes. It is not, in short, the best of times. However, there is something about it that is good. You feel great after the exam period is over. Admittedly, it is a little like you feel after you quit beating your head against a door frame, but to have it over is a real high. Everyone's undergraduate days seem filled with memories, but final exam times provide both the bitter and the sweet.

Academic success doesn't come easily to any of us. Frequently, we have to make sacrifices we don't want to make. One student told me recently that there were "...so many other things he would rather be doing." But isn't that true for all of us? Isn't there always something we would rather do than what we have to do? Maybe you'll feel better knowing that the sacrifices we make today --whatever they are --help to allow us to avoid making those similar kinds of sacrifices in the future. In other words, what you lose on the apples you make up on the pears. "Cauliflower," Mark Twain said, "is nothing more than cabbage with a college education." So for all you cabbages out there, if you work hard enough, if you make enough sacrifices, if you compromise your standards, if you do what you really don't want to do, there may be a cauliflower in your future. There, doesn't that make you feel better?

Writing this column has been a real source of fun for me; I hope it has brought you a laugh or two or three. That has been its purpose.

SOB

Guess Who Is Coming To Armagedon

By DWAYNE HALL Views Editor

Imagine you have just moved into a new neighborhood and are hoping it will be more peaceful than the one you just left. There is a knock on the door and you are greeted by twelve well-dressed men holding back a doberman, a hungry doberman on a very frail leash. Would you consider this a peaceful gesture?

Rep. Henry Hyde (R., ILL.) used this doberman mentality while he was debating for congressional approval of twenty-one MX missles.

President Reagan claimed a vote against his 10-headed peacekeeper was a vote against world peace.

Armed Services Committee Chairman, Les Aspin (D., Wis.) told the house, "The negotiators are at the table. Let us give them the tools so they can do the job."

Somehow this "bully on the block" argument convinced the House to vote for 210 more nuclear war-heads. If the negotiators negotiate away these hard won toys, and come back with the same size arsenal that they started with, will Reagan do down in the annals of history as the man who reduced nukes?

In defending their stand on the MX, Republicans and Democrats, say that we are not dealing with some laid-back coke heads from sunny California; We're talking to blood thirsty commies, who are blind to a nice guy approach and can only see strength and "resolve."

In a certain respects, the hawks are correct. Those near sighted reds have been looking down the barrel of strength and "resolve" ever since we nuked a couple of cities made in Japan. They probably haven't even noticed our long record of peaceful gestures, like negotiating with the American Indians, or Kennedy resolving never to take defense into space. The only thing the Russians seem to remember about American history is our old motto "Manifest Destiny." Before Reagan and his cronies bring on Armagedon in record time, maybe they should look in the mirror once in a while, and see just who they are talking about.

More Swill From Students Who Think They Can Write

Letters to the editor should be typed or printed legibly. If space allows, all letters will be printed. Please limit letters to the editor to 250 words or less. Viewpoints of less than 750 words will be selected on a case by case basis.

The Campus Rapport reserves the right to correct grammatical errors, and delete offensive words or statements.

Letters must be signed with the name, address and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. Drop them off in person, or mail your letters to: The Campus Rapport - Purdue North Central Campus - Westville, IN 46391.

Deadline for the next issue is April 18.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the review on the film entitled "Revival of Evil." The review stated that the film was of poor quality and was rated a −1. I find that hard to believe since there were approximately 40 people in attendance. Many of these people stated that the film was excellent and should be shown again.

The review also stated that it is "HOGWASH" to think any of the famous rock stars could be involved in the Occult. Why then do groups like KISS and AC/DC perform black magic on the stage? Why has the group Black Sabbath been known to give altar calls at the end of concerts for people to dedicate their lives to Satan? Are they doing these things for kicks? I really doubt it.

The review said the film lacked credibility. Why would a billion-dollar film company invest in a film that was not credible?

As awful as it may sound, demon possession and Satan are alive and thriving. This film proved it.

I hope Campus Crusade for Christ continues to show high quality films such as "Revival of Evil."

Bill Nelson

To The Editor:

I wish to take this time to express to you and your staff of the *Campus Rapport*, how much I have enjoyed reading our paper. The issues put forth have had a great theme running from one issue to another.

Abortion is a controversial issue and I really enjoyed reading the views of both sides. Keep up the good work and don't let any topic or issue hinder you from giving both sides an equal opportunity to voice their views.

The Christian perspective is not always a popular point, but, I think it has helped move the circulation of the *Rapport* from a newsletter to an interesting paper.

Dennis Viar

Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention, with the PNC student body as witnesses, that there remains one remoir of our beachfront experience. No - it's not the 18 empty cases of returnable Budweiser bottles you keep reminding me I own. And no, it's not the photographs of that cheerleading squad you brought home to use the phone. You keep the bottles and I'll call it even as far as slander goes.

It's the phone bill. Although I no longer live there, my name is still on the bill. It took some of my best lines of bullshit to convince the people at GTE that I pay my bills. You are in the position to destroy that. This makes me very, very nervous. You see Denis, they waived a deposit because of that and next month, after you forget to pay the bill, that friendly operator is gonna call me about a deposit.

I would like it if you would pay this bill on time. I don't want to resort to threatening you with those stories Lundberg told me. (Although that would make an interesting feature after the administration realizes that you're editing the newspaper). Just pay the bill and I'll forget you exist.

I would appreciate it if you could find time in your busy schedule to do the same.

Frank Vernallis

Dear Editor:

I'd like to thank the Campus Rapport staff and especially Bryan Nowatzke for his super article about abortion. So often, we see and hear only what is pleasant to our senses when what we really need is the truth. Abortion is indeed murder! We may CHOOSE to overlook certain unpleasant things; however, God sees everything.

Edmund Burke once said, "the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Thanks once again for doing SOMETHING!

Judy Baczkiewicz

Dateline: Utelinshki, Soviet Union
Dear Editor:

You Americans sure are weird. I was in the U.S.A. on a good-will trip, for my comrades in the Soviet Union. One of the places that I visited was a place called Purdue-North Central, a place where many different people go. The first person that I met called hismelf K.R. Johnson, a philosopher. This man tried to explain to me about Plato, Socrates, and Mr. Spock; afterwards I was totally lost in space. Next, I talked to a man named Jack Peters. Mr. Peters told me about his work here at the university and his great coaching abilities in basketball, which rival Bobby Knight's; boy, what a day.

Next day, I enjoyed some conversation with a few students. Chris Carson told me about his thinking of defecting to Australia, although he will not be accepted. The second person was a man, ha! who carried a big briefcase and used it very little, while trying to impress the good-looking university girls, his name is Bob Stark. But on to better things, like the girls that are attending this university, these girls are better than the girls at Moscow State University.

I read in your newspaper that you had a homecoming queen. I hope that she did not have a gun like that other queen had.

Comrades, it is time to depart so I can work on a new medicine to help the Russian athletes jump like the American basketball players can. When I make this cure, I will be rich enough to come back to America and buy big American car with tailfins.

Roliansk Ptleskolintk

Dear Editor,

This letter is concerning the article that was written on Abraham Lincoln. I consider myself somewhat of an expert on his life, and I have found a grave and unforgivable error on the part of the author of this article. Ann Rutledge was not the first wife of Lincoln, Mary Todd was. Rutledge only rates a mention as a friend of Lincoln in his West Salem days. Todd shared his life, mourned him in death, and went insane over his passing.

After all of this, she only rates a mention as a second marriage. The late first lady would be appalled at this type of treatment. I do believe that the mistake is an honest one on the part of the writer, but, she is following a stereotype set up by an author who wanted to deframe Lincoln. Other authors have innocently carried out his deeds. I feel that if a person wants to do an article on the life of a famous persons, then further research should be warranted.

William David Strong

1985 Purdue University North Central Intramural Basketball Single Elimination Tournament

The tournament structure was randomly drawn by Michelle Abshire, Secretary of the Counseling Center. The first two teams drawn were the "Bulls" and the "Bullets." They will play each other in the 4:00 p.m. game with the winner receiving a vie into the 7:00 p.m. championship game. The Celtics were drawn third, the Lakers were fourth, the Bucks were fifth and the Jazz sixth.

Due to the Westville High School Spring Play in their gynmasium, the tournament had to be moved to Barker Jr. High School, Barker Road, Michigan City, Indiana. The tournament will be played on Sunday, April 24, 1985. The following directions will be helpful for those players not familiar with the location of the Barker School Gymnasium:

1. Stay on highway 421 North.
2. Look for the Marquette Mall on the left side.
3. There is a traffic light past the Mall, proceed straight.
4. At the next traffic light, turn right on Barker Road.
5. The gym is about one mile on the right side.

The tournament schedule is the following:

2:00 PM - Celetics-Lakers (game one)
3:00 PM - Bucks-Jazz (game two)
4:00 PM - Bullets-Bulls (game three)
5:00 PM - Winners of Game 1 and 2
6:00 PM - Break
7:00 PM - Championship Game

The Top-Ten in Scoring

1. Phil O'Neal - 26.0
2. Jack Peters - 20.8
3. Greg Doane - 19.3
4. Jeff Puckett - 18.2
5. Bob Hughes - 17.3
6. Steve Walker - 16.5
7. Gregg Dobbins - 16.2
8. Joe Rehlander - 12.3
9. Glenn Hartmann - 11.0
10. Art Shuck - 10.7

PNC Intramurals

The regular season of the co-ed intramural basketball season came to a close last Sunday evening to complete an exciting year of intramural roundball. The first game featured Bob Stark's Bulls against Jay Deering's Bullets as the Bulls steamrolled over the Bullets by the score of 70-38. Greg Doane totalled 31 points and Steve Walker had 26 to pace the Bulls. Next game, the injured Celtics battled an inspired Bucks, but came up on the short end 67-55. Bob Hughes tallied 24 points and Jerry Gushrowski had 23 points for the Bucks, while Gregg Dobbins hit for 20 points and Jeff Puckett slammed in 19 for the Celtics. For the Bulls to tie Tom Lasky's Jazz for the league title, Jerry Lewis and his Lakers would have had to pull off the upset of the year; it did not happen. Phil O'Neal slipped in for 32 points and Joe Rehlander bombed for another 26 to assure the Jazz of the regular season title as they flogged the Lakers 76-56.

The Jazz won the regular season title with a perfect record of 5-0 with great play from Phil O'Neal, Art Shuck, and Joe Rehlander. Bob Stark's Bulls lost only to the Jazz to finish second at 4-1. The Bucks came on strong at the end to finish with a respectable 3-2 record, while the Lakers were 2-3. The defending champions Celtics had a rough season, losing players to injuries to finish at 1-4. The Bullets finished the year at 0-5, but enjoyed the season very much with the great play of Pam Cochran averaging 3.5 points per game.

Cubs Trivia

Here you go Cub fans! A quiz to get you into the mood for the upcoming season.

1. What player hit 392 home runs in a Cub uniform?
a) Ernie Banks
b) Ron Santo
c) Billy Williams
d) Hack Wilson

2. Who is the only Cub player to be named Most Valuable Player of an All-Star game?
a) Bill Madlock
b) Ernie Banks
c) Ryne Sandberg
d) Fergie Jenkins

3. Which Pirate batter did Cub pitcher Rick Sutcliffe strike out the clinch the NL East title?
a) Joe Orsulak
b) Lee Lacy
c) Lee Mazzilli
d) Jason Thompson

4. Which second baseman never won a Golden Glove Award in a Cub uniform?
a) Ken Hobbs
b) Glenn Beckert
c) Manny Trillo
d) Ryne Sandberg

5. Which Cub knocked out Dixie Walker's front teeth during a brawl between the Dodgers and the Cubs at Ebbets Field in 1946?
a) Phil Cavarretta
b) Lennie Merullo
c) Lou Novikoff
d) Mel Roach

Write your answers, as well as your name, address, and phone number on a sheet of paper and place it in the box in the Game Room of LSF Building. The first name with the correct answers selected randomly from the box, wins a Chicago Cubs cap. Last day to enter is April 17, at 5:00 p.m. One entry per person.

Euchre Tournament

By BILL WATKIN

This year's Euchre Tournament is coming to a close. There are four teams left to vie for the thrill of being the PNC Euchre Champions. The Deering-Nading team will play Shearin-Fitzgerald, while the Burrows-Keating team will battle Behnke-Marquart team in a match of the sexes. The winners of the semi-final matches will play for the championship and the losers will bid for third place. All the cards will be dealt by April 12 and the trophies will be handed out to the winners.

Sports Banquet

By MIKE LAMB

The first annual PNC Sports Banquet was held March 19 in the LSF Lounge.

Jack Peters, director of students activities, presented awards to the outstanding basketball players and cheerleaders for the 1984-85 season.

Dave Cobb, 18, Portage, was named Most Valuable Player of the basketball team. Cobb led the Centaurs in four categories including rebounds, blocked shots, free throw shooting, and games played. He also won the Rebounding award for topping the club in that area.

Also receiving awards were Todd Kuta (scoring leader), Phil O'Neal (assist leader), Glen Hartman and Greg Doane (attitude), Jeff Puckett (most improved) and Rob Bremer (captain).

Joe Holloway, Kelly Kubit, Greg Puckett and Dave Schmitt each received Varsity awards for lettering in basketball along with Cobb, Bremer, Doane, Hartman, Kuta, O'Neal, and J. Puckett.

Cheerleaders honored with Varsity awards include Tammy Byvoets, Kim Conlin, Desiree Edington, Michelle Giesler, Janet Hauser, Laura Hoyo, Kristi Moore and Nadine Rockstraw.

Also accepting awards for their participation in PNC's sports program were Sue Cusick (scorekeeper), Bob Stark (timer), Bill Watkin (statistician) and Mike Lamb (Rapport sports editor).

Student Senate President Paul Dickie and Counseling Center secretary Michelle Abshire were the banquet's special guests.

Baseball Predictions

America's favorite past time has begun. So it's about that time to make those always tough, but nevertheless fun, predictions. Good news for Cub fans, not so good for the Southside rooters.

Chicago Cubs predicted finish: 1st

Rush Street should be hopping once again this season. The Cubs' drive to the National League pennant will trigger happy nights in the windy city in '85.

They're the best club on paper in the Eastern Division. Newcomer Ray Fontenot adds left-handed pitching to a solid rotation of Sutcliffe (16-1, 2.69), Eckersley (10-8, 3.03), Trout (13-7, 3.41) and Sanderson (8-5, 3.14).

Shawon Dunston should provide the punch at shortstop that was lacking a year ago. Keep an eye open for newly acquired Brian Dayett. Dayett slammed 69 homers in two seasons in the minors and could be ready to pop some out of Wrigley Field.

An awesome line-up of Durham (.279, 23 HR, 96 RBI), Cey (.240, 25 HR, 97 RBI), Davis (.256, 19 HR, 94 RBI), Matthews (.291, 14 HR, 82 RBI), and Moreland (.279, 16 HR, 80 RBI) is enough to give opposing pitchers nightmares. And all-world Ryne Sandberg (.314, 19 HR, 84 RBI) is simply the best all-around player in the game today.

Last year, the Cubbies erased the memory of 1969 and 1945. The only date left to blank from bleacher bum's minds is 1908 - the last time they won the World Series.

Chicago White Sox predicted finish: 2nd

The White Sox skidded in only one direction last season - down.

They went from 99 victories and a division championship in 1983, to 74 wins and a ti for fifth place in '84. They wound up twelfth i the American League in runs scored and las in team batting average with a paltry .247

Can they turn it around in '85? With Hoy gone? Some think they can't. But with th addition of Tim Lollar (11-13, 3.91 with th Padres) to a proven pitching staff that in cludes reliable Tom Seaver (15-11, 3.95) Dotson (14-15, 3.59) and Bannister (14-11 4.83), they will.

For the Sox to be contenders, they mus again get big numbers out of Baines (.304, 2 HR, 94 RBI), Walker (.294, 24 HR, 75 RBI and Kittle (.215, 32 HR, 74 RBI). With a healthy Fisk, a stopper in newcomer Bol James, and a speedier Rudy Law, the So could return to the team they were in '83.

Lamb's predictions

American League	National League
East	**East**
1. Detroit	1. Chicago Cubs
2. Toronto	2. New York
3. Baltimore	3. Philadelphia
4. New York	4. Montreal
5. Boston	5. Pittsburgh
6. Milwaukee	6. St. Louis
7. Cleveland	**West**
West	1. San Diego
1. Kansas City	2. Atlanta
2. Chicago	3. Los Angeles
3. Minnesota	4. Houston
4. Seattle	5. Cincinnati
5. California	6. San Francisco
6. Oakland	
7. Texas	

Spades Tournament

By BILL WATKIN

The Spades (cards) Tournament is the sixth gameroom tournament this year. So far 10 two-person teams have entered the tourney with the sign-up deadline Friday April 5th at 5:00 p.m. Tourney starts on April 15th in the gameroom. The first three teams will receive individuals trophies.

Execise Room

The Exercise Room is still available for those students wanting to use the facility. The hours are Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Lockers are also available.

Students must have their lockers cleaned out by 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 26, 1985.

Baseball Club

Any PNC students interested in playing o the 1985 fall semester Baseball Team ar invited to an organizational meeting on Wed nesday, April 17, in the Activities/Athletic Office (LSF 111). Students attending meet ing must be planning on being enrolled in th fall semester.

Tennis Club

Any students interested in playing tenni at the Northwest Athletic Club in Michiga City must sign-up to reserve times at th Counseling Center. Free courts are availabl Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stu dents are allowed to have free use of locker showers, sauna, and whirlpool. PNC stu dents only.

The Band

By ROSE LAWSON

Students were entertained by another fine band on Wednesday, March 6 but this time with a new twist Framework played in the game room in the LSF building.

Framework, who hails from Portage, played their rock-n-roll through the lunch hour giving the students a chance to take a break and relax. Many students crowded into the game room to listen to the music of this fine band and, in some cases, to do a little dancing.

These bands come to PNC and play for the students thanks to the efforts of the FACE (Fine Arts, Convocations and Events). It is one of the benefits that the students are reaping from the "student activities fee."

Framework plays for many functions such as weddings and private parties. They also play quite often at Sloan's in Michigan City. They publish a bi-monthly newsletter which gives information on where they will be playing and general information about the band.

Accounting Club News

The PNC Accounting Club is announcing two new speakers in their continuing effort to bring topics of interest for all to our campus. Both sessions are open to everyone.

On April 16, Mike Osborne will present "Emphasis Companies Are Placing on the Interviewing Process and What to Expect on the First Job." Osborne is Personnel Director at Whirlpool in LaPorte and also a part-time instructor in the Business Department at PNC. He will be discussing what companies are expecting in an interview and what you can expect from your first job. The presentation will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the LSF Cafteria 170A. There is never a dull moment when Mr. Osborne is around, so bring your lunch and join us.

The second speaker will be Chuck Reigle, Assistant Division Supervisor; Personnel, Safety and Claims with NIPSCO. He will be speaking on the four factors which have had the greatest impact on utility rates and what NIPSCO is currently doing to try and keep costs in line and reduce rates. Reigle will speak on April 23, noon to 1 p.m. in the LSF Lounge.

●

Professor Laurence H. Krause, Lead Instructor with the Becker CPA Review Course, will present "How to Prepare For the CPA Examination" on Monday April 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the LSF Lounge.

The topics to be covered include how the exam is graded and scored, subjects appearing on the exam, different mehtods and length of studying needed, when to sit for the exam, and statistical data relating to the probability of successfully passing the exam.

Everyone is welcome. All Accounting and Business students are encouraged to attend. Handouts will be distributed and refreshments will be served.

Campus Crusade For Paganism Pacifist Pagans Answer Ten Most Asked Questions

1. Are Pagans human?

Yes, but only human. Pagans are not divine, immaculate, omnipotent, or anointed. In fact, when the need arises for a physical exam, physicians can't tell us apart from any one else. Occasionally they have run across a cloven-hoofed foot or two, but due to doctor-patient confidentiality, they reamin mum. Only our hairdressers know for sure.

2. Do you have sex with Satan, and how often?

As often as we can, or as often as the average person according to *Cosmopolitan* magazine: 28 times a week. However, our little devils generally are our boyfriends, husbands, girlfriends, wives, lovers, and an occasionally zipless blank. (The term is used generically now, but let's give credit where credit is due to our favorite Erica Jong character, Isadora White.)

3. Do you consort with the devil?

We don't crack a bottle with him, and we don't consider him within our circle of acquaintance. Actually we view the Prince of Darkness as a curious Christian creation, but combined with the Prince of Light, the two provide a necessary dichotomy for that brand of either/or philosophy.

4. Why do you dance naked in the woods at night?

So we can't see each other's cellulite?

5. When do you believe life begins?

Around twenty-one or so, depending on the individual.

6. Why don't you quote scripture to prove your point?

We all know, or should by now, that history is written by the winners. The bible certainly is his-story since herstory is not included. However, we do feel it provides some interesting folk-tales in its collection of essays.

7. Don't Pagans have any rules to live by?

A few, such as do what you want but harm none, whatever you send out boomerangs three to ten times. We try and keep it short and simple.

8. Do you have familiars?

Certainly. Don't we all have animal, vegetable, and mineral things we are familiar with? I mean, I still have my pet rock. Speaking personally, I only keep two rats, three bats, one cat, and a goldfish.

9. Do your familiars change form?

Just my goldfish; he/she/it dies every few months, and I have to go get a new one.

10. Do you cook up funny potions using weird ingredients?

My speciality is New England Clam Chowder, but I make a wicked Fettuccine Alfredo. Contrary to popular opinion, I do not put hoot-owl toenails in my chicken soup, as chicken toes do just fine.

11. Do Pagan's cast spells?

I stick pins and needles in material almost on a daily basis: needlepoint, cross stitch, and crewel. My sister, also Pagan, uses crochet and knitting needles.

Occasionally, we burn candles when Nipsco fails, burn incense to hide the hemp smell from parents, children, or neighbors, but mostly we burn dinner. We do chant, especially those of us who are mom's: take a bath, wear a jacket, chew with your mouth closed, do your homework, close the door---don't slam it, et. al. ad nauseam.

12. What do you do when you are not sure of a religious answer?

We ask Mom.

13. The title of this article is ten answers. Why do you have more?

Because 13 is our favorite number.

Due to the recent cross burnings on my lawn, and the bonfire preparations on the village square, this author prefers to remain anonymous.

Pert Near A College Job Fair

The 32nd Annual Northwestern Indiana Science-Engineering Fair was held Saturday, March 16, 1985 at Purdue University North Central. Eighteen schools were represented from LaPorte, Porter, and Starke Counties with a total of 168 students in grades 6 through 12 submitting exhibits. Prof. Michael A. Kasper, director of the Science Fair, presented the following awards within their respective categories.

Sponsored by: Purdue University North Central; In Cooperation With: The News-Dispatch.

The two students whose projects are judged best in the Regional Fair, Senior Division, will receive cash awards of $100 each. In addition, they will be eligible to compete in the 36th International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF), Shreveport/Bossier City, Louisiana, May 12-18. Travel, housing, and expenses will be paid for the two students and their teachers. Winners, who are high school seniors, will be invited to participate in the Indiana Science Education Fund Awards Program, and both winners will also be invited to enter the Navy National Science Awards Competition.

The finalists are: Purdue University North Central Chancellor's Award - K1 - John Hendricks - Alzheimer's Disease: Bioactive Peptide, Nucleic Acid Analog and G-Force Attempts to Restore Growth in Senile Dementia: Phase III - Dean Christakis - Marquette High School.

The News-Dispatch Award - E1 - Craig Claussen - Determination of Absolute Magnitude Through Photographic Image Diameters, Print Calibration, and Apparent Magnitude - James Stone - Kouts Jr-Sr. High School.

Young Frankenstein working at Science Fair.

Meet The President

By BRYAN NOWATZKE

The commitment and challenge involved in the job of Student Senate President isn't for everyone. But the current leader of the 84-85 Senate has really enjoyed the experience. Meet Paul Dickie.

Originally from New York, Paul now lives in Rolling Prarie. He is an honor student majoring in Computer Information Systems and plans to continue his education in computer engineering. Paul enjoys raquetball and after playing rock and roll for many years, is now studying classical guitar.

Dissatisfaction with the current state of student affairs and a desire to be involved motivated Paul to run for the Student Senate. In office, his focus was to do more for students from a service and academic perspective.

To help accomplish this goal, the Senate proposed an increase in the student Athletic and Activity Fee, which has remained the same since 1967. To coordinate how the proposed new revenues are spent, Paul said "the Senate has planned a comprehensive survey to determine what activities and services students would like to see expanded or discontinued." Though controversial, Paul said the proposed increase will have numerous benefits, such as providing funds for a "bona-fide orientation" so students are more aware of available activities and services.

The thing Paul enjoys most about his position on the Senate is "the opportunity it has afforded me to meet a wide variety of people." He describes the experience as very positive and appreciates "the high caliber of people- both faculty and administration that are sincerely interested in students."

In order to stay on top of his busy schedule, Paul explains that he has to prioritize everything he does. He revealed some of those priorities when he said "As a Christian, my prime commitment is to the Lord and how I can serve Him. So even before school and the Senate comes my commitment to Christ and how I can use that commitment to better not only myself, but to help others." Paul went on to say that his relationship with God has provided him with a peace so that, despite his responsibilities, "there's a lot less pressure on me."

Paul is running for Student Senate again next year, but is unsure if he will run for President. Regardless of his level of Senate participation, the student body will be hearing more from Paul and will benefit from his leadership.

President Dickey scheming away at his desk.

Milkcarton Workshop With Lisa Peterson

By LINDA DUTTLINGER

Special Services is offering a workshop featuring our campus artist in residence, Lisa Peterson. This workshop will highlight only one area of her artistic expertise - Milk Carton Sculptures.

Ms. Peterson will demonstrate how to easily make attractive and playful sculptures from milk cartons. Students will be urged to participate and make one for themselves.

This workshop gives students a chance to meet with Ms. Peterson in her role as an artist. Space is limited and students should sign up in the Special Services office. The workshop will be held on Friday afternoon, April 19, 1:00-2:30 in SWRZ-318.

Computer Literacy Workshop

By LINDA DUTTLINGER

The Special Services program is involved with Computer Literacy Workshops for its participants. On March 27, Prof. Walt Evans taught a two-hour workshop on basic computer literacy. This workshop offered information on things as basic as how to turn the machine on, insert a disk and what the various keys meant. By the end of the workshop, students were performing simple work, processing jobs and operating the printer. Another basic workshop will be offered Friday, April 12 from 1-3 p.m. Special Service participants should sign up in the office.

Work Week Job Fair

By ROBERT LEAMY

On Friday, March 15, representatives from various area businesses around the area came to the PNC campus to meet with students. The final day of the Student Services, "Focus on Work Week," was an opportunity for students to meet with representatives and ask them questions concerning their individual companies. The companies and organizations represented were the Army, the Marine Corp., Bethlehem Steel Inc., Whirlpool, the State Police, and the Internal Revenue Service.

Staff Sergeant Meissner and Captain Thomas of the Army stated that there was a nice turnout. Joe Greco of Whirlpool said there was a decent turnout and had three people interested. Private First Class Douglas and Staff Sgt. Adams of the Marine Corp. felt it could of been a better turnout if the event was publicized more. Otherwise, the representatives of the Marine Corp. thought it was a good event.

Nursing Club Job Fair

By ROBERT LEAMY

Nursing students at Purude North Central had an opportunity to meet with representatives from various medical facilities in the area on Wednesday, March 20.

The PNC Nursing Club invited several area medical centers to come and speak with the nursing students about their health care facilities. Six institutions attended the nursing job fair. The facilities represented were LaPorte Hospital, Country Side Place Nursing Facility, Methodist Hospital, St. Mary's Medical Center and Porter Memorial Hospital.

Book Sale Brings Bucks

Prof. Lootens looting the public for PNC students.

By CHRIS CARSON

The amount of money made at the 1985 PNC Scholarship book sale exceeded the past record by 500 dollars.

Doctor Barbera Lootens said that the sale this year brought in $2833.50 to be used for PNC student scholarships.

She said that they began with seven truckloads of books and other items. They gave one truckload to the Westchester Middle School library. They sold four truckloads. There are still two truckloads that were not sold that are being saved for next year.

Doctor Lootens said that, "the most impressive thing was the amount of people who helped. All the students and the custodial staff put in a lot of free time."

Everyone involved with the book sale would like to thank all of the people who contributed books, records, and other items for the sale.

Doctor Lootens also said "Jack Peters worked hard and should get credit for all the work he had done."

Special thanks go out to all of those who helped, including: John Coggins, Jack Peters, John Stanfield, Barbara Lootens, Phil O'Neal, Kingsley Renier, Kent Johnson, Billy Barnett, Susan Lichtman, Bill McCullough, Gale Carmona, Nancy Carmona, Jennifer Hill, Paul Dickie, Denise Hoff, Mary Lippens, Mark Graf, Jerry Lewis, Diane Knoll, Gwen Gambill, Toni Childs, Jim Carpenter, Carol Melton, Carol Cundiff, Dennis Eaton, Bill Watkin, Bernard Lootens, Dennis Lauer, Linda Duttlinger, Candace Frederick, Dwayne Hall, Darlene Bolinger, Dawn Milner, Amy Stanfield, Bryan Phillips, Marvin Wiederhold, Mike Seiber, Buck Felker, Bob Stark, Ed Bedner, Kathy Gibson, Broopsie Mayfield, John Mayfield, Jennifer Mayfield, Pat Carlisle, Greg Frame, Tim Toner, Jeff Timmrick, Greg Keating, Ed Burrow, Don Krueger, Michelle Abshire, Thom Nelson, Ruth Parry, Russ Schmidt, Carol Wright, Ed Keehn, Chuck Zila, Jim Lawreny and Neu Rehlander.

DR. DALE ALSPAUGH
Chancellor's Corner: There is no column this issue. But one of our staff members caught Dr. Alspaugh looking for it.

The Campus RAPPORT is the student newspaper of Purdue North Central. It is published every three weeks, August through May, by the students of Purdue North Central Campus, Westville, Indiana 46391. Telephone Numbers: 872-0527, 785-2541, 462-4197 ext. 213.

THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS RAPPORT

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Rabbi Edelheit Speaks At Sub Series

By ELDON GROSTEFON

Rabbi Joseph Edelheit attempted to explain the misconceptions Gentiles have about Jews at Wednesday's sub series in the LSF building. Rabbie Edelheit said, "I define being a Jew and Judaism as being unique, absolutely different. This does not mean superior or better just different."

One reason Christians in Northwestern Indiana have so many misconceptions about the Jewish community is the lack of dialouge between the faiths. Rabbi Edelheit has worked for nine years to build a bridge between the faiths through interfaith services and his classes at Valparaiso University. He teaches Jewish studies and has helped establish a minor in Jewish studies at the University.

Rabbi Edelheit said he learned of the gap between Jews and Christians in this area shortly after he took over at Sinai Temple. He was delivering a lecture to LaPorte ministers and at the conclusion, one of the ministers of a small church asked, "At what point in the service do you offer up the animal sacrifices?" Rabbi Edelheit who admitted to being a little flip on occasion answered, "We've given up using bullocks, but we're heavily into goats. I could tell by the look on the ministers face I had given the wrong answer at the wrong time."

Rabbi Edelheit explained to the noon audience the meaning of being Jewish. It means being linked to a history that requires the followers of Judaism to be different from everyone else even to the most mundane thing we do. "We don't eat the same things nor do we worship the same way as everyone else." said Rabbi Edelheit.

"We're different from other people, that's all," said Rabbi Edelheit and he hopes people will accept the fact the same way he is willing to accept the believers of Christianity. If all people can accept each other, he believes we can erase the anti-semitism feelings in the country. Rabbi Edelheit summed up this view by saying, "We all get up every morning and put on our hairy mantels and go outside and push our rock. That's what it is all about, nothing else matters."

As he assumes his post as Chief Rabbi of Temple Immanuel in Chicago, his message remains the same, "Accept my differences as I willingly do yours and the country will be a better place for it."

Campus Calender

Information of interest to students can be submitted to the Campus Rapport office to be put in the Campus Calender. Deadline is April 18. Drop off in person, or mail to 1402 S. U.S. Hwy 421, Westville, Indiana 46391.

April 8, Monday - 12 noon
Special Services Workshop: "How to Finish a Successful Semester", LSF-68.
"How to Prepare for the CPA Examination" By Prof. Laurence H. Krause, 8:30 p.m. LSF Lounge.

April 8 & 9 - 12 noon
Movie: "Amy Grant in Concert", Campus Crusade for Christ, LSF Lounge.

April 9, Tuesday - 10 a.m.
Red Cross Bloodmobile, Gallery Lounge, Schwarz Hall

April 10, Wednesday - 12 noon
Wednesday Sub Series "Adventures in Art", Cafe.

April 10 & 11, 12 noon
Movie: "A Sports Odyssey" Campus Crusade for Christ, LSF Lounge.

April 12, Friday - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Special Services Workshop, "Basic Computer Literacy" Swrz 25A.
Spring Dance - "Mardi Gras", 8:00 p.m. Porter Co. Expo Center, F.A.C.E.

April 13, Saturday - 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3rd Annual Purdue University North Central Women's Conference, "Women on the Move: Focus on Health", Schwarz Hall.

April 15 & 16, - Noon
Movie, "Conceived in Liberty".

April 16, Tuesday - noon
"Emphasis Corp. are placing on . . . first jobs", Accounting Club, cafe.
Contemporary Concerns, Brown Bag Series, LSF bldg. Room 78 12:15-1:45.

April 17, Wednesday - 12 noon
Sub Series, "Astronomy and Astrology" LSF Cafe.

April 19, Friday
End of Advance Registration for the Summer '85 and Fall '85 semesters.
Special Services Workshop, "Milkcarton Workshop", Schwarz 318 1-2:30 p.m.
Special Services, Go Fly a Kite, south side of the LSF bldg 12 noon to 1 p.m.

April 21, Sunday
Honours Convocation

April 22, Monday
Special Services, Tutor Recognition Reception, LSF Lounge, noon - 1 p.m.
Special Services Workshop, "How to Study for Finals, Noon, LSF-68.

April 23, Tuesday
NIPSCO - trying to keep costs down, Noon, LSF Lounge, Accounting Club.

April 24, Wednesday
Sub Series, Trivial Pursuit Playoff, Noon - Cafe

April 25, Thursday
Purdue Alumni Association - North Central Board of Directors meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 142 SWRZ Hall.

April 29 - May 3
Students receiving financial aid for Inter session & summer must report to Financial Aid office.

May 8, Wednesday
Fees payable for registration w/ intersession

May 9, Thursday
Commencement, Chapel of the Resurrection, Valparaiso, Indiana.
Commencement Reception - after ceremony Porter County Expo Center, Valparaiso, Indiana.

May 15, Wednesday
Chancellor's Advisory Board meeting, formal lounge, LSF, 8:00 a.m.
Robotics & Flexible Manufacturing Technology Laboratory Open House.

May 29, Wednesday
Fees payable for students for Summer Session.

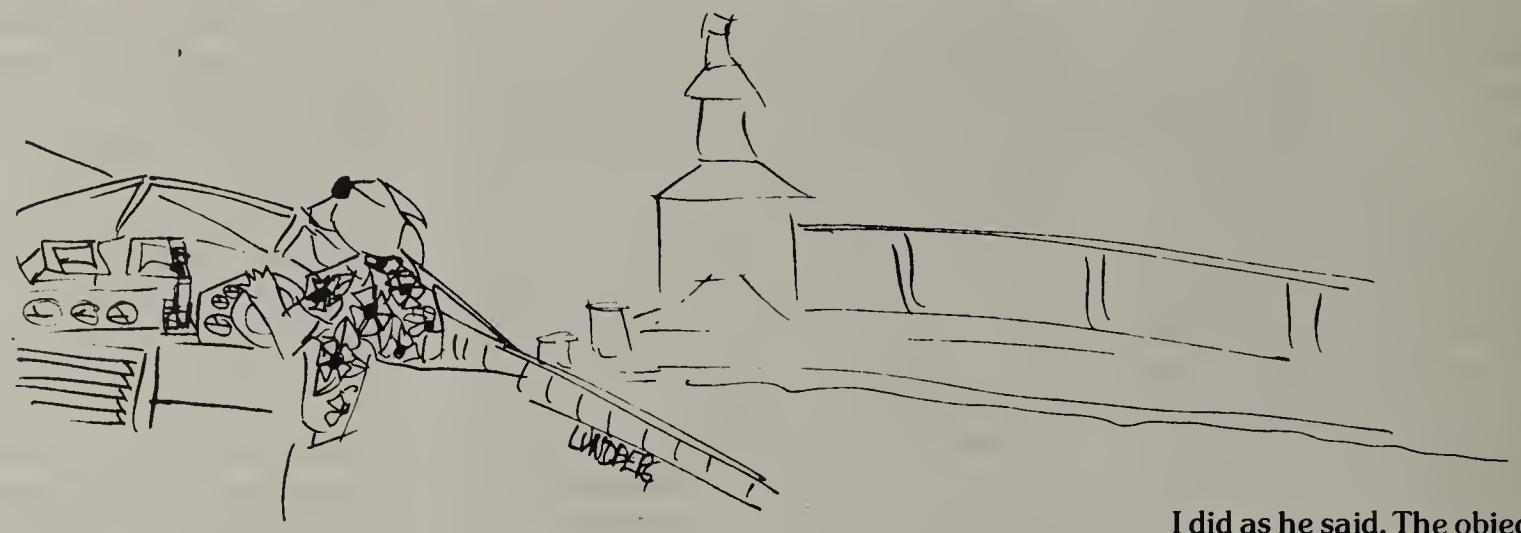
June 6, Thursday
Registration for Summer Classes.

August 7, Wednesday
Fees payable for Fall Classes (advance registration).

August 20 & 21
Registration for Fall Classes

Summer
GNC-101, Monday, Wednesday & Friday; Testing, Self-Analysis, and Counseling will be offered. This course is designed to help students determine career objectives.

Jimmy Hoffa Found In Lake



By DICTATOR AT LARGE

I've never seen someone with so many outstanding warrants act so calmly around so many cops.

The north end of Washington Park's parking lot was full of squad cars and SWAT team trucks.

After walking up and down the pier watching the divers for about 15 minutes, the Lizard said it was time to go.

He instructed me to park the Blue Iguana by the Port Authority Headquarters. "Let's go," he said as he left the car with me following.

We walked past the Port Authority onto the 300 dock. At the locked gate, the Lizard took out a strange-looking tool and picked it.

As we walked down the dock, he was paying careful attention to the various boat's electronics - especially the antennas.

He stepped in front of a Wellcraft Scarab. These boats resemble a cross between a shark and a space shuttle. The entire superstructure was covered with more electronic gadgetry than I could understand.

"Loran-C, RDF and SAT-NAV. "This is perfect," he mumbled to himself.

"What?" I asked.

"Shut-up and help me get the tarp off."

The next thing I knew I was in the galley mixing Stolichnaya Martinis in a boat that we were getting prepared to steal. The Lizard was programming the boat's computer which was hooked up to all the electronic gadgetry.

"If I program this right, all we have to do is sit back, enjoy the martinis and the boat will do all the work."

I served the martinis as he finished his programming. It was then I noticed he sat in the helmsman's chair and had buckled the seat belt. He looked up at me with reptillian smile as he pushed a red button.

Things changed very fast.

The boat lunged forward throwing a 300 foot rooster tail of water in the air as I fell backward into the transom of the boat spilling my drink all over my self.

I failed to untie the mooring lines before the Lizard "ran his program." In tow behind the boat there was a substantial section the 300 dock-including the gas pumps and a few boats.

"Should I cut the mooring lines?" I asked.

"Good idea," he answered, absentmindedly nodding his head. I cut the line and watched through the rooster tail as the 300 dock sank in front of the Coast Guard Station. This blocked the mouth of Trail Creek to all boat traffic.

I returned to the bridge and sat next to the Lizard trying to ignore the stickiness of my t-shirt. At once, I became sick to my stomach. The Lizard just sat at the helm while the auto-pilot of the Scarab swerved left and right barely avoiding various obstacles that would have surely sunk us had we hit them. He wasn't even touching anything! He just sat and watched as the electronics guided us out of the harbor at full speed.

Once in the open water, he looked over at me and asked if I felt OK "You look kind of grey." I looked at him shortly before vomitting all over my shoes.

The auto pilot took us to a point just north of Black Creek and Mount Baldy. The Lizard took out a crumpled piece of paper with 12 numbers on it. He looked at the SAT-NAV read out and stated, "This is it." We anchored the boat. The Lizard started to put on the diving gear he had found in the boat and jumped over board ordering me not to touch anything.

He appeared a few minutes later with something in his hand. When he climbed into the boat, I saw what he had was an algae-covered rope. He gave it to me and said, "Pull it up."

I did as he said. The object was heavy and when it came to the surface I realized it was a body!

"There's a key chain around his neck. "Get it." he said.

The stench was atrocious. As I undid the buttons on the decomposed jacket, I noticed the chain on his neck had a key and a medallion.

The medallion was one of the less expensive kind you win at the carnivals. The wording was a little hard to read but the last two words written on it jumped out like a rattlesnake.

The two words were James Hoffa.

The Lizard took the chain, key and medallion and ripped it off the corpse. This nearly decapitated it. He removed the key and threw the chain and medallion overboard as the corpse slid out of our grips into the depths of the lake.

"But, uhhh. That was Jimmy Hoffa!" I screamed.

Thoughts of a Pulitzer Prize were shattered by the drone of a bullhorn.

"This is the United States Coast Guard. Prepare to be boarded."

The Lizard threw the boat into full throttle. He ordered me to cut the anchor lines as .50 caliber machine gun bullets started shattering everything around us.

The adrenaline pumping through my body brought my senses to full alert. We had just found the body of Jimmy Hoffa, pilfered his safety deposit box key, threw the body and all the possible means of proving my story overboard, and in a barrage of Coast Guard lead, were heading straight south toward Mount Baldy in excess of 70 miles per hour.

The last thing I remember before losing conciousness was a piece of shattered antenna hitting my head as the Lizard looked back at the Coast Guard Cutter and saying "Isn't this fun?"

Stay Tuned For More

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL

CAMPUS RAPPORT

VOLUME 10 -- NUMBER 12 -- APRIL 26, 1985

Patten Named Teacher Of The Year

By DENIS EARLEY

After his second year at Purdue North Central, Dr. Fred Patten was named teacher of the year.

The sociology professor won the Amoco Foundation award and a check for $1,500.00 The teacher of the year honor is voted by the students, and the award granted by Amoco.

Patten was surprised when his name was announced as winner.

"I'm speechless," Patten said, "I had to take speech classes as an undergraduate, but I don't know what to say."

After regaining his composure Patten told of when he first came to Purdue. "When I told the people at Wayne State in Detroit, my old college, I was going to Indiana, some people said that Indiana was pretty conservative. They asked if I was going to teach the same sociology as I taught there. I told them I only know one kind of sociology."

After the ceremony Patten said he felt guilty about winning the award. "I already get paid to do the job." He said he might put the money aside for his two daughters.

English awards were also given at the ceremony. First place winners are Richard Zacharias and Dennis Viar both winning $25.00 prizes. Second place honors and $20.00 went to Dennis Viar. Third place and $15.00 was awarded to Daniel T. Baker.

Honorable mentions were given to Ed Seward, Kenneth Hellenga, Karen Henrich, Robert Justice, Beverly Goodman, Dennis Viar, Jacqueline Ritchie and Andy Welter.

In the open division English awards for the campus magazine 'Portals': Bill McCullough took first place honors and a $25.00 prize.

Second place finishers are Ryan Konig and Bill McCullough winning $20.00 prizes. Susan Lichtman and Denise Hoff placed third and won $15.00 prizes.

Patten surprised by award

Honorable mentions went to Ryan Konig, Maria Salvat, Bill McCullough, Marlene Million and Cheryl Viar.

Goliard awards were also awarded to students based on their grade point averages. Money for the Goliard scholarships was generated at the Purdue book sale at the Marquette Mall earlier this spring.

Full-time students winning the $85.00 scholarships are: Elizabeth Osika, Michal Mitol, Diana Dibkey, Janet Carlson, Jill Taylor, Kimberly Kilgore, James Shearin, Kathleen Swanson and Phyllis Cherry.

Part-time students winning $50.00 scholarships are: Frances Suitor, Elaine Montgomery, Patricia Harris, Susan Landwer. Maurice Trimble, Bonita Feikes, Joseph Kelley, John Piwtorak, Ronnie Maples. Wiliam Skalku, Sally Hill, Mary Loughnane, Carolyn Prahlow, Lois Prahlow, Linda Roges and Kathryn Snyder.

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INSIDE

Bowser is finally named Professor - page 3

Diane Woodworth says goodbye - page 8

Ten years later what about Saigon? page 3

Paul Dickie Re-Elected To The Senate's Presidency

By DENIS EARLEY

Senate president, Paul Dickie, was re-elected for the 1985-86 school year. Greg Frame was elected vice-president; Sheryl Behnke - secretary; Rhonda Milcoff - treasurer.

These four officers were elected by the ten senators who the student body elected on April 2 and 3. The Senate members, other than the officers, include Carl Felker, Dawn Milner, Diane Marquart, Suzanne Miller, Traci Packheiser, and Kinglsey Regnier.

continued on page 4

Paul Dickie

Chancellor's Corner

Since this will be the last Chancellor's Corner for this year, it seems as though this would be a good time to spend a few minutes reflecting on the academic year that is ending. It's been a good year for Purdue University North Central. I hope that it has been a good year for you. Much has been accomplished - yet much remains to be done.

We began the 1984-1985 academic year with a bang - a new record enrollment! Our official fall enrollment was 2,161. Fall 1984 marked the fifth consecutive year in which a new record enrollment for the campus was established. The pattern of enrollment growth continued into the spring semester when a new record for spring enrollment was also established. This semester, our official headcount enrollment is 2,532. This is the sixth consecutive year in which a record spring enrollment has been established.

Our enrollment trends are all the more remarkable when viewed in the context of national trends. As you must be aware, the number of eighteen-year-olds in the U.S. population is dropping rapidly. Many colleges and universities are experiencing enrollment declines. As a matter of information, ours is the only campus in either the Purdue University or Indiana University system to show growth this past year.

Over the course of the 1984-85 academic year we have made considerable progress in increasing the programmatic offerings available on this campus. Two new degrees have been approved by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. These are an associate degree program in Computer Integrated Manufacturing Technology (CIMT), and a baccalaureate degree program in Mechanical Engineering Technology (MET). Unfortunately, neither of these programs were funded by the recently adjourned General Assembly. However, we hope to be able to obtain funding from the ICHE Program Start-Up Fund. Until resources are available, we will not be able to fully offer these programs. I will keep you appraised of the progress and funding as we go along. In addition, we submitted a proposal to ICHE to authorize a baccalaureate program in nursing. This request is still pending with that commission. I am very hopeful that all three of these programs will be available on this campus in the very near future.

As we think about progress, we must not overlook the progress made by our 2,600 students. This is clearly an area of which we are most proud. On May 9th, approximately 202 degrees will be awarded (the accuracy of this prediction depends to a certain extend on the diligence with which our students approach the "finals week"). It may surprise you to learn that sometime on the evening of May 9th, I will present the 3,500th diploma awarded at this campus. At the rate our programs are growing, we will present the 5,000th before the end of this decade!

If you are a graduating student, I hope that you will attend Commencement. I believe that such events are inspiring opportunities to savor in the rewards of your efforts. This year, President Beering will again present the Commencement address. We have added several features to our program to increase the pageantry of the day. If you can attend, do so.

To those of you who will be leaving us at the end of this year, I offer my wishes for the greatest of success. I hope that some day, sooner or later, you will continue the process of advanced education which you have begun here. It is important that all of us look towards a lifetime of learning. To all of you, I wish a very enjoyable summer. I hope to see you all back in the fall for an even more exciting year.

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Indiana College Enrollments Below Average

West Lafayette, Ind. - Indiana remains well below the national average in the number of high school seniors going on to college fulltime, J. P. Lisack, director of Purdue University's Office of Manpower Studies, said Friday (4/12).

According to the latest statistics released by The College Board, New York City, Indiana ranks 44th in the nation insofar as new high-school seniors going on to college are concerned. Figures show that 48 Hoosiers out of 100 are continuing their education fulltime immediately after high-school graduation. This compares with 56 out of 100 nationwide.

Indiana ranks 23rd in part-time students, but that is still below the national average, Lisack said.

Combining the two categories, Indiana ranks 33rd in the nation, far below Illinois and only slightly ahead of Ohio.

"The shortfall is considerable and will not help Indiana's standing in comparisions of adult educational attainments - where Hoosiers rank well below Midwestern and national averages," Lisack said.

New Artist In Gallery Lounge

An art exhibit featuring the world of Connie Kassal is on display now through May 10 at Purdue University North Central. Daily viewing of the exhibit will take place in the Gallery Lounge of Schwarz Hall on the campus from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Kassal, a Michigan City resident, has worked as a commercial artist, photographer, and art teacher. She has taught drawing and painting at Purdue University North Central and at numerous galleries in northern Indiana. She is a member of the Community Center for the Arts and on the board of the Area Artists Association.

Bowser & Miller Receive Promotions

Purdue University North Central Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh today announced that the Board of Trustees of Purdue University, with the recommendation of Purdue President Steven C. Beering, has approved the nominations of the Committee on Faculty Promotions resulting in the promotions of two members of the Purdue Univesity North Central faculty. Anita O. Bowser was promoted to the rank of professor of political science and Marcia A. Miller was promoted to the rank of associate professor of nursing.

Bowser, who has been with Purdue since 1956, received a bachelor's degree in political science from Kent State University in 1945, a bachelor's degree in law from William McKinley in 1949, a master's degree in communication from Purdue in 1967, a master's degree in political science from the University of Notre Dame in 1972, and a doctoral degree in 1976 from Notre Dame. She has also completed post-doctoral work in constitutional law at Notre Dame. Bowser holds professional membership in the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Midwest Political Science Association, Academy of Political Science, American Judicature Society, American Business Law Association, International Communication Association, Speech Association of America, National Society for the Study of Communication, American Speech and Hearing Association, American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women's Organization, League of Women Voters, and the Delta Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, and Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Societies. She has been the recipient of the outstanding teacher award at Purdue University North Central, received a certificate of recognition in 1975 from the Indiana State Bar Association for her efforts in the development of a legal aid clinic in Michigan City, and in 1981 was chosen Woman of the Year by the National Business and Professional Women's Organization. Bowser assisted in the development of the core curriculum for the Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree which has been offered at Purdue University North Central since 1981. Numerous articles and book reviews have been published by Bowser and she is currently researching material for upcoming articles on the Constitution. She serves on numerous University committees and is currently serving as 7th District State Representative in the Indiana Legislature. Bowser resides in Michigan City.

Miller, who joined the faculty in 1980, received a bachelor's degree in nursing and a master's degree in counseling and psychology from Ball State University. She is a registered professional nurse and holds membership in the National League of Nursing and Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing. In 1984, she was chosen as Nursing Instructor of the Year by the Nursing Student Organization. Miller serves on numerous University and departmental committees and has assisted course development through the design of a new course in the nursing curriculum, Nursing Leadership, which focuses on the varied responsibilities of the three levels of nursing. She also conducts nursing workshops and instructs CPR throughout the area. Miller and her family reside in Hebron.

Bowser promoted to Professor

10 Years After The Fall Of Saigon

The Last Great Police Action

By DWAYNE HALL - Views Editor

Ten years ago this country gave up a ghost. The ghost was Vietnam. What was it? Where was it? Why was it? No one in this country could even decide on the proper pronunciation of its last syllable, let alone answer the questions above.

The general consensus seems to be to let sleeping dogs lie. What can we possibly learn from a mistake of such magnitude? The U.S. government doesn't act as if it acknowledged our presence there. If it did one would think we could at least send someone to Latin American that could speak the local lingo, instead Reagan sent Kissenger. The media isn't any better. Their recollection of those twisted days is one of basic background training for today's TV macho men.

There are some exceptions, Jimmy Carter for one, but only his immediate family thought so. And PBS had their Vietnam series, then again who watches PBS?

Supposing that someone is interested in Vietnam there are some excellent sources available. For starters Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's article "Dance of the Doomed" appears just after Madonna's pictorial in the current issue of *Rolling Stone*. From there the novels, "The Ugly American" and "The Deceptive American" by Lederer & Burdick, and "The Quiet Amerian," by Graham Greene provide an impressive, though provoking overview of America's global involvement.

Granted the novels are works of fiction and the article is in the tradition of Gonzo journalism, but the onslaught against ignorance has to start somewhere, why not with material 180 degrees from any government propaganda. The viewpoint in "The Deceptive American" was so skewed from the line of government ideology, that in its original form, titled "Sarkham" published in 1965, all copies mysteriously disappeared from the shelves of bookstores across the country. And Thompson used an excerpt from Greene's book in his article.

Another thing the potential self-educate should be aware of, reading material of this nature leaves one wide open for the tag of commie-pinko-fag, but hey, what's in a name?

In closing one should be aware of Aristotle's belief that some subjects being studied cannot be fully understood by empirical data alone, but rather rest within the perception of the one doing the perceiving. Now that ten years have past since the dominoes started falling, the Vietnam experience should be perceived different than the way the current outstanding interpreters have.

Taxes And His Eminence The Teflon King

By DWAYNE HALL - Views Editor

Prior to his trip to a SS cemetery, Reagan assured Americans that upon his return he would send to Congress a tax overhaul plan. The plan is designed to do away with the mystery of legalistic gobbledygook. It will also lower the tax rate from 50% to 35% or less, "providing most Americans with a tax cut," and significantly increase the personal exemption, where by allowing the lower strata to leave welfare, find jobs and pay their share of the tax load.

Anyone willing to believe that is probably planning to buy a used car from Richard Nixon with their tax return.

As far as helping the poor leave welfare with the incentive of a greater personal tax exemption, over 85% of the welfare recipients are too old, young, or handicapped to work. And assuming they could find a job, it would most likely be for minimum wage, which only brings in ten thousand or less, and therefore no taxes are required under the existing plan. Maybe the ten-thousand minimum is one of the loopholes Reagan wants to do away with.

Cutting the rates from 50% to 35% for MOST Americans is a joke. Four fifths of the population doesn't even gross enough to pay a 35% rate. Reagan only paid 34%, and he grossed over four hundred thousand. Of course he had to use some gobbledygook to do it. One of his deducations was $33,290 for legal fees - most of it for tax matters.

While he was lambasting the current tax structure he forgot to mention that it was the Teflon King, himself, who instituted it back in 1981. The premise he used them was his infamous "trickle down economics" that worked so well companies like General Electric profited $6.48 billion, and charged the government $283 million for doing it. During the same period, from 1981 to 1983, GE lowered its capitol investment from $2.2 to $1.7 billion, legally.

On the face of it, Reagan's words versus his actions seem to be contradictory, then again one must consider whom he is referring to when he says Americans. GE used to be Reagan's employer when he narrated "Death Valley Days." Somethings never change.

And So Ends Another Semester

By DENIS EARLEY - Editor

At the April 22 Student Senate meeting, the Senate members joked about an item on the agenda as they called for the passing of the gavel from the old Senate to the new.

It was a light-hearted joke of a serious matter; President Paul Dickie gestured passing the gavel to himself. But it was more than a joke. Dickie did a good job as a freshman senator serving as president.

Although most of the studentry has no idea of the committment the Senate makes toward a better learning environment, Paul Dickie knows this first hand.

Though the Student Senate goals were not totally achieved this year, it's the view of the Campus Rapport that the Senate did an exemplory job. Our thanks go to the Senate members for the time, effort, caring, and sweat they devoted to PNC's studentry.

The Campus Rapport and the Student Senate have had differences of opinion in the past, but the main goal of both groups has been to benefit PNC students whether they realize it or not. Both Senate and Newspaper staff members have had the interests of students in their hearts and minds.

Senate

continued from page 1

Dickie, Felker, Milcoff, Frame and Milner are the incumbents from this years Senate. Reginier is an incumbent president from the 1983-84 school year. Behnke, Marquart, Miller and Packheiser are serving as Senators for the first time.

The F.A.C.E. Committee members, as voted in by the new Senate include: Frame, Miller, and Milner. Chancellor Dale W. Alspaugh must approve of the fourth member. Felker was voted into this position.

Appointments were also made to the Student Events and Scheduling Committee. They include Senaters Miller, Packheiser, Milner, and Milcoff. The S.E.S.C.O. Committee helps organize the calendar of student events and schedules.

The Editor Search Committee will consist of Miller and Regnier representing the new Senate. Greg Smith along with another student will represent the student body. The second member of the student body is yet to be selected.

Fashion Corner

By CHRIS CARSON

In the pursuit of truth I have traveled to exotic places and seen exotic things.

One of these exotic places that I recently ventured into was a local bar to view a lingerie show. As I settled into a seat and ordered my drink, I wondered if this job was really worth it, but since I was there I figured I might as well stay.

Soon they came; they looked like any girl next door, provided of course that the girl next door walks around in her underwear all of the time.

One of the girls came over to the table and asked if I was there for the show. When I answered "yes" proceeded to briefly describe what she was wearing including its price. What is in is coloured translucent lingeries. The clear see-through is now a relic of the sixties, it has been replaced with colour. Red, pink, and black are the most popular. Considering what these outfits cost (some as high as forty dollars), it would be much cheaper and almost as erotic to go nude.

"Go Fly A Kite"

Special Services sponsered "Go Fly a Kite" for the students at PNC last Friday. It was a sunny day with a nice breeze, perfect for kite flying.

A wide variety of kites brightened the spring day, everything from the traditional paper kites to Japanese kites, multicolored and cheery.

Everyone enjoyed themselves despite crashes and near entanglements. Two of the kites managed to escape to the rooftop of the LSF Building. The only kite that didn't manage to stay in the air was the editors (of course).

It was a nice way to spend an afternoon and relax before the finals.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be typed or printed legibly. If space allows, all letters will be printed. Please limit letters to the editor to 250 words or less. Viewpoints of less than 750 words will be selected on a case by case basis.

The Campus Rapport reserves the right to correct grammatical errors, and delete offensive words or statements.

Letters must be signed with the name, address and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld upon request. Drop them off in person, or mail your letters to: The Campus Rapport - Purdue North Central Campus - Westville, IN 46391.

Dear Editor,

The pro-abortion articles written by Susan Lichtman and Diana Jaspers in the March 15 Rapport focused almost exclusively on the desire of a woman to have control over her body. To quote Dr. Andre Hellegers, "To discuss abortion only in terms of the mother but never the fetus is like discussing slavery only in terms of the owner but never the slave."

Please note that for an abortion to be successful, the unborn child in a woman's womb must die. (The last time I checked, the killing of innocent human life was still known as murder).

Consider this care of an "unsuccessful" abortion in Florida, 1979:

A nursing supervisor told of a live birth (after an abortion) where the infant was dumped in a bedpan without examination, as was standard practice. "It didn't die," the nurse said. "It was left in the bedpan for an hour before signs of life were noticed. It weighed slightly over a pound." Excellent care enabled the baby to survive.

This child was later adopted, but few survive of the estimated 400-500 abortion "live births" that occur in the U.S. every year.

If you were out in public somewhere and suddenly see a mother about to take the life of her young child, you might casually walk away and rationalize to yourself "Oh well, that child is probably messing up her life anyway." Or you might be moved with compassion and take some action to stop the killing. The pro-life movement is made up of people who have opted for the latter - prevent the slaughter of the unborn along with providing practical help for women facing an unwanted pregnancy.

Bryan Nowatzke

Dear Sir:

At an otherwise drab and dreary time of the scholastic year, that infamous lull between spring vacation and finals week, you have provided me with a moment of satyrical happiness that broke up an otherwise funeral durge. I speak, of course, of the marvelous "Out House" parody edition of Campus Rapport. Until this pleasant surprise came by, I don't believe I read over two editions in as many years.

I refused to read over two copies because:

1. I don't need to be informed that Dr. Roger C. Schlobin is the highest form of life on this planet. I took his 101 English massacre.

2. I really don't want to meet staff that I don't take classes from. Why do your interviews all sound like the Playboy Centerfold questions? Yes, Mary, everyone is wonderful.

3. Sports, Sports, Sports.

4. I don't want to know accountants have a club. What do they do at the meeting, quote IRS forms for fun.

The "Out House" edition, though, was a jewel of novelty. The "Campus Crusade for Paganism" article was exceptionally good. A true writer will show through the material. Carson's comparing of obnoxious fashion was true inspiration. Varnek made a positive critique, I think, of what is loosely called food in the cafeteria. The turning of the print kept my interest. And Nowatzke's blood letting of Paul Dickie was skillful surgery. But into every happiness a little rain must fall.

Your letter to the editor space was once again monopolized by the neanderthal - bible thumping - anti everything - howling mongrels of organized religion. Is it not enough that we students must face the constant onslaugth of religion drivil espoused by our teachers of "new knowledge." I don't need the attitudes put forward by granite-faced followers of a creed that damns every pleasure in this life and prepares you only to die and go to a better place. Why is a place for the "free exchange of new ideas," do you allow any letters that censor any new knowledge or opinion to so coat your pages.

It can't be because you think these "Jerry Falwell's of liberalism" are doing anything but criticizing you. No doubt they are now tearing your paper to shreads. You caused a smile, a thought crime. If you need an opinion, they will give it to you. But before they deluge your office with more swill, the true students who have a sense of humor would like to say well done.

In your ear,
Larry R. Koker
Human Being

Dear Sirs:

In regards to the April Fool's issue of the Campus Rapport, it seems without doubt that the editor of this paper is a sarcastic son-of-a bitch, capable of upsetting the moral idealism of this fine institution which the Rapport is supposed to represent. In reading this issue from cover to cover (the 1st time in 6 yrs. of part-time attendance) I must say I throughly enjoyed it especially the new non-credit courses to be offered this summer and I have hopes for more of the same.

John Wilceynski

Dear Editor:

I don't know if you do any proof reading or if the proof reader understands English any better than the writer, but anyone who doesn't know how to spell Armageddon should at least look it up.

I am also quite tired of reading "who" for "whom" by anyone who professes to be a college student. That is almost as bad as "was" for "were".

F. R. Lisarelli

Dear Editor:

In the April Fool's edition, there are a few things that need to be kept in. The title that was used for Letters to the Editor should be kept. Some of the satire that was in it is not only funny but can be informative. The people need more newspapers that are meaningless. Especially around finals week.

Ghost Writer

Patten

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Other scholarships were also awarded including the Dan Slocum Memorial Scholarship awarded to Maria Salvat; the Student Education Association scholarships awarded to Connie Miller, Barbara Austin and Lynn Clapp; the Purdue North Central Alumni Association Scholarship to Paul Dickie; the John Stieh Memorial Scholarships to Phyllis R. Cherry and Paul Dickie; the Computer Club Scholarship to Grazina Bowen; the Student Senate Scholarship Barbara Austin, Judy A. Lock, and Therese A. Packheiser; Harold C. Moran Scholarship to Beverly F. Goodman and Susan M. Howe; the Ruth Mitnich Memorial Scholarship to Karen S. Henrich; and the Kesling Scholarship to Mary L. Mroginski.

This story was originally printed in the Michigan City News-Dispatch.

Spring Dance

By RAJ

The Spring Dance's theme was "Mardi Gras," but only a few people dressed in costumes. The Students enjoyed themselves as they danced to the music of "Fool's Heart" and filled themselves with good food and drink.

Door prizes were presented by Chris Carson. These prizes were donated by various organizations in the area. The students were entertained by a group of dancers who came from Gary. Their routines were presented with songs such as "Thriller." Their clothes reflected the festive "Mardi Gras" atmosphere. Most of the students enjoyed their presentations even though some thought they took too long performing their acts.

The Spring Dance was a great party and we would like to thank the F.A.C.E. Committee for providing the PNC students and faculty a place to relax and enjoy themselves, especially with final exams coming up.

Exotic entertainment at the spring dance

Calender of Events

May 1, 1985
The Financial Aid Office will begin processing 1985-86 Guaranteed Student Loan Applications.

August 19 - Monday
Drop/Add for advance registered students 4:30-6:00 p.m.

August 20 & 21 - Tuesday & Wednesday
Registration - 1-6:30 p.m., August 10; 5-6:30 p.m., August 21.

August 24 - Saturday
Classes begin - 8:30 a.m.

August 26-30 - Monday-Friday
Late Registration and Drop/Add - 12-12:30 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. (requires late fee) NOTE: No evening late registration on Friday, August 30.

September 2 - Monday
LABOR DAY Holiday - NO Classes - Offices CLOSED

September 6 - Friday
Last day to drop a course without the course appearing on the student's record.

Want To Adopt A Bird

By LINDA NEWMAN

If you hear chirping coming from the first floor of Schwartz Hall, don't be alarmed.

Students in Biology 212 and 206 have been incubating eggs since March 19. In addition to building their own incubators, students had to turn and weigh the eggs twice a day, including weekends.

The project includes chicken, duck, goose and quail eggs. The first of the chicks hatched April 8. The ducklings and goslings will arrive the week of April 16, and the quail the week of April 22.

When the birds are old enough, they will be given to foster homes. The chicks will be adopted by April 19, with the goslings, ducklings, and quail following on May 1. Anyone wishing to adopt one or more of the birds should contact Dr. Asteriadis in Schwarz Hall.

Lewis making a point

Prepared For Finals

Jerry Lewis, director of Financial Aid at PNC, was the speaker at the Sub Series on April 3. He presented his topic "Final Exam Preparaton." Although the group was small, they participated in the discussion with great enthusiasm. Mr. Lewis gave many helpful tips to the students, but the one he emphasized was confidence. Confidence in yourself and your subject can only be achieved by planned study.

As Jerry Lewis said, "Your time invested in yourself is precious." All of the students here at PNC have a desire to better themselves, so spend some effort studying so you can be proud of yourself. After all, final exams start on April 29 and we want to be confident.

Fun With Milkcartons

By ROBERT LEAMY

Special Services offered another of their interesting and enlighting workshops and seminars.

Lisa Peterson, one of PNC's artists in residence, taught a small group of Special Services students how to make interesting and fun items out of milk cartons. The seminar allowed the students and guests to work out the items in the time period.

This was was a lot of fun to all that participated.

Unicef Asks For PNC Support

In response to the worsening plight of Africa and much of the developing world, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, the United Nation's Children's Fund, has mounted a campaign for student involvement at colleges across the country. The U.S. Committee has inaugurated a new national student leadership program, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF Campus Ambassador program, and is appealing for students here at Purdue North Central to heed this call and apply to be the 1985-86 Campus Ambassador on this campus.

"The campus program is designed to meet both the desire for service and students' concerns for their own futures," says P. Bertrand Phillips, Acting President of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. "Participating students are helping the world's children as well as developing marketable proof of their leadership, managerial, and communications skills within a national program."

By working with other student groups, the Campus Ambassador organizes fundraising and awareness initiatives on the campus on behalf of UNICEF. The campus program has grown into prominence in only its first year, says Phillips, and future national conferences of Campus Ambassadors are planned.

Grim as the condition is in Africa, this is also a time of supreme hope for the world's children. UNICEF has pioneered a new child health program that can cut in half the child mortality rate in the developing world - save 7.5 million children PER YEAR.

To join this effort, please send a resume and brief cover letter stating interest, or requests for information, to:

Campus Ambassador Program
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
331 East 38th Street
New York, NY 10016
212-686-5522

LIFE:
In pain
Or gain
The rain
Smells the same

BONKERS:
Finals got you down
Bunkey
Take heart
Join the cause
May
Is national
Mental health month

You Can't Hit A Moving Target And You Won't Hit A Laughing Man

By CAROL D'ALOISIO

My father taught me how to laugh.

One summer, my parents decided that they should take up jogging for their health. My mother went out and bought each of them a sweat-suit, new outfits for the soon-to-be healthy way of life. My father was losing interest in the activity before it had begun; after all, what would the neighbors think? To please my mother, who was still enthusiastic, he decided to tough-it-out.

On the morning they had chosen for their first jog, they did their warm-ups. Ready to begin, Dad told my mother to start off down the street. He knelt as if to tie his sneaker. This wasn't going to work. He couldn't go through with it. While crouched to tie the non-loose shoelace, Dad saw a two-by-four in the corner of the yard, near the back door. Inspired, he took off running down the street a few yards behind my mother, two-by-four held high. A block later, Mother turned to see her husband apparently chasing her down the street with a piece of lumber. They both collapsed with laughter and never jogged again. After all, what would the neighbors think?

My father taught me that humor is a peaceful form of protest.

Some of my parents' more creative quarrels have ended with laughter. My father once bought a springer spaniel from a friend for fifty dollars. When he brought the dog home, my mother was furious. But every argument she brought up against the dog was met by one for him by my father. Exasperated, my mother shouted, "Well, what will you name your goddamned dog?"

My father answered, with a smile "Trouble, 'cause that's what I'm in now."

My father taught me that laughter can be the bridge between differences.

One of the many times I fell in love and ended up broken-hearted, I went to the room I shared with my sister to sob into a pillow. After I had cried alone a while, my father stuck his head around the door.

"You're on your sister's bed."

I responded in my best adolescent petulance. "So?"

"Your sister's bed has a rubber sheet."

With petulance turning to annoyance, I replied, "So?"

"With nowhere for that water to go, there's every chance you'll drown."

My father taught me that laughter heals more wounds than time.

I will teach my children how to laugh.

Want To Go To Europe?

Holland, Germany, France and Switzerland are the destination for students in ED 589B, Educational Travel Experience, this summer offered by Purdue University North Central. Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, will conduct the course which offers 14 days of travel (four of which will be aboard the M.S. Olympia) and 13 European cities. The course may be taken for two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit or simply for enjoyment, without academic credit. A passport is required by the date of departure.

Participants will depart Thursday, July 18 from Purdue University North Central and return Wednesday, July 31. A pre-visit seminar will be held Monday, July 15 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the campus and a post-visit seminar will be conducted Friday, August 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The travel cost for the trip ONLY is $1,650.00 Tuition fees are an additional $110.80 for graduate credit and $84.50 for undergraduate credit. Also due is $7.45 for repatriation insurance. A $150.00 deposit is required by April 30, 1985 and final payment is due May 31, 1985.

All travel arrangements for the TWA "Get Away Tour" are being handled by Astro Travel Service of East Chicago. Purdue University North Central is not liable or responsible for any travel arrangements. See the TWA "Get Away Tour" brochure for details of the trip and responsibility of TWA and its agents. All participants are required to sign a statement releasing Purdue University North Central from all liability.

For further information or to register, contact Dr. L. Ross Blythe at Purdue University North Central.

Road Through Life

Woodworth reminiscing. . .

By DIANE WOODWORTH
F.A.C.E. Committee

It would be wonderful if the road everyone must travel through life was paved and smooth, wide and straight, without a single pothole or crack. Life would be wonderful if there was never a fork in the road and a decision must be made of which direction to go.

When I came to PNC in the fall of 1981, I had dreams of success. Three years later, in November of 1984, I participated and won in the Hyde Park Forum in its first year at PNC. It wasn't until my father saw my name in the Vidette Messenger that I had been one of the five winners, that he told me he was proud of me, for the first time in my twenty-eight years. Before that time he had been disinterested in my successes or failures. Now I have made a decision that will surely disappoint him.

After numerous difficult tests and a semester of clinical experience in the Nursing Program, I have realized that being a nurse is not for me. I worked in a nursing home for four years before coming to PNC and loved the close personal contact I had with the elderly people. I am extremely interested in the psycho-social problems of the elderly and feel that I have talents that I could put to use and enjoy in some other field of study. I do not enjoy nursing and do not wish to further my education in this field. Even though I have spent a lot of money and time, my college experience has taught me so many valuable lessons.

When I think about how my father will react to my leaving Indiana and PNC, I can't help feeling like a failure. I know that I have worked hard and given it my best shot. I know that there is a field of study somewhere that will suit me better. I do not feel I have wasted my time here. PNC has been a bridge to bigger and better things. The experiences and friends I have found has made a remarkable change in my attitude toward myself and my life. The transition from housewife to student was a difficult journey. The road was made lighter by the sisterhood that was shared among the nursing students. They formed their own study groups which helped everyone who participated to receive better grades. I remember one specific time when a pre-final study group for Foods and Nutrition got together a few hours before the exam. If it had not been for my participation I would not have passed the course.

Many of us shared the same lifestyles. We were either married or divorced with children, and households and jobs to take care of all at the same time we were struggling for an education. We supported one another through the rough times and rejoiced together when we had successfully passed a difficult and frustrating exam, always encouraging each other not to give up or to try harder the next time. I learned that everybody needs somebody, no one can do it all alone.

One of the valuable lessons I learned was how to handle responsibility. It was not enough that I had two children at home, but I had to get involved in the Student Senate and F.A.C.E. Committee as well. Now, I'm not complaining but it did double my responsibilities. I really enjoyed the hiring of bands to play at lunchtime. I enjoyed driving around the countryside in between Michigan City and LaPorte looking for dead branches for the decorations for the Winter Wonderland Holiday Dance. I enjoyed being Secretary of the Senate and typing the minutes even if everyone made fun of my spelling. I don't think I enjoyed the red tape involved in purchasing items for school events. All the special forms I had to fill out at each place I went was often frustrating and time consuming. I really enjoyed showing my true self at Halloween when I donned my witches costume at the Halloween Party and threatened to eat the students children. I suppose that being involved did give me less time for my studies, but being involved in these activities was fun and relaxing for me. I can only hope that my contributions brought the students a little well-deserved break from the everyday struggles of being a student and gave them some fun and relaxation. These responsibilities of the F.A.C.E. Committee taught me two valuable lessons. I learned that I can do anything I put my mind to, and if I fail, I have no one to blame but myself.

I know I will also miss some of the fantastic professors here at PNC who taught me so much about myself. I finally found out who I was and often amazed myself at what I could accomplish with just the right amount of determination and self-confidence. Speech 114 was the major contributor to building strong feelings of self-confidence. It was so well presented that each one of us in class benefited from one another, in one way or another. I suppose you could say that we taught one another a great deal and at the same time had a lot of fun. I don't think anyone would disagree that we all learned self confidence and grew in those feelings as more caring and concerned people. I have learned to work hard, accept failure, and to grow in the knowledge presented before me.

A wise man once told me that, You Are The Master of Your Own Destiny. I believe with all my heart that this is true. Perhaps the most valuable lesson I have learned is to follow my dreams and not the ones others have dreamed for me. Be yourself and always be able to give more than take. Don't be afraid to change direction and take a different route. Those who do not risk do not truly live.

I do not know what lies ahead down the road I have chosen. I can only hope that I've made the right decision for life is a one way street with no reverse and no turning back. Even if I encounter potholes or detours, I know that I will be successful at whatever I chose to do because I am the Master of my own destiny.

As I bid farewell to PNC and Indiana, I will miss you all and wish each and everyone of you success.

The Lizard Sheds His Skin

As The Rapport Editor Disappears

By DENIS EARLEY

There is something to be said about regaining conciousness in the bilge of a burning, sinking speed boat, but I won't say it here.

The Lizard was shaking me to conciousness with an eerie smile on his face. The stench of the chemical toilet was all about the boat. It was then I noticed I was a pale blue color. I thought I was dying.

"You got that stinking septic chemical all over you," the Lizard said.

"I thought I was dying."

"You will if that recruit on the Coast Guard cutter improves his aim any."

Sure enough, the Coast Guard cutter was off the port-bow of the sinking Scarab. A bullet had passed through a bottle of 114-proof "Old Granddad Bourbon" setting it afire. The seat cushions were burning, sending up thick clouds of black smoke. The smoke saved us. The Coast Guard captain thought he had hit the fuel tanks. He was waiting for us to go up in flames when the tanks exploded. I then realized the Lizard was smiling. It was our chance to escape.

We slipped into the water, in the shadow of acrid-smelling smoke from the foam rubber seat cushions. The swim to shore allowed some of the chemical toilet odor to wash off my body, but not much of it.

The boat exploded sending bits and pieces of fiberglass high and low. The Coast Guard assumed we were parts of the bits and pieces. And parts is parts.

"You smell awful," the Lizard said.

"You Cretinism! I was minding my own business, you come along and the next thing I know we're stealing boats, find the body of Jimmy Hoffa and the Coast Guard nearly kills us as I lay drowning in the bilge of a boat. Why in the hell don't you leave me alone?" I thought about turning myself in. If anything just to see that slime monster try to explain to a court what happened.

The Lizard seemed to read my mind. "Forget it. Who would believe the story you would tell? Christman at the "Disgrace"? Forget it. You're in this with me, and besides I need you."

"Need me? You're trying to get me killed."

"I can't go in the bank and you can," he told me.

"What bank? And what makes you think I'm going in any bank for you anyway?"

"Money," he answered.

'I ain't going in any bank and asking for the key to Hoffa's safety deposit box, not for any amount of money," as I said the words I got a whiff of the smell of the chemical from the boats toilet that covered the right half of my body. I looked like some depraved mime-only I smelled like a pig farm.

"If you want any of the money Hoffa swindled from all those rancid truck drivers you'll do as I say."

When we finally reached Lakeshore Drive, I asked the Lizard where we were going. He said we were going to Wanatah.

"Wanatah?" I asked.

"Yeah. That's where Hoffa kept his money."

"Why?"

"Who knows and who cares? All you should be concerned with is where we're going to get a car to get to Wanatah," he replied.

"I'm not helping you steal a car we're already in enough trouble. It won't take long for the cops to find the Blue Iguana. They'll trace the car to you and we'll both be thrown in jail," I said.

"The car is not my problem. It's registered in your name," the Lizard said.

"What? You registered the car in my name? I'm going to kill you." As I lunged at him the slime on my feet made me slip and twist my ankle.

"Ahhhhhhh!" I screamed as the Lizard looked at me with a pitiful smile that would have brought sympathy from Tex Colson.

"You jerk. All you got to do is go in the bank and ask for your key."

"It's not my key and I'm not going in any bank," I said as pain shot up from the ankle. We kept walking until we reached Lakeshore Drive. There was and old beat up Ford pickup sitting next to an even more beat up house. The Lizard looked at me and said that truck is perfect.

A few hours later I found myself limping into the smallest bank I've ever seen.

Wanatah, Indiana isn't much of a town, and the bank wasn't much to brag about either.

I was about to perform one the most foolish self-initiated acts of my life. Access to safety deposit boxes is supposed to be kept confidential, but asking for the bank's key to Jimmy Hoffa's safety deposit box might draw some attention.

I was the only person in the bank not dressed in Osh Kosh bib overalls.

My distinct odor of septic chemical and my pronounced limp didn't draw near as much interest from bystanders as my slightly blue skin tone.

The ancient-looking lady bank teller looked up at me with an expression usually reserved for convicted child molesters. "My God," she said. "What can I do for you."

"I need to go to Switzerland for an operation to have my blue blood cells removed."

The lady didn't know what to do. She just stood there, mouth agape, as I asked for Safety Deposit Box Key 241.

This is the moment drug dealers, extortionists and other thugs who earn their living decieving people live for. The adrenalin rush of wondering whether she would give me the key or call the cops was almost too much.

She must of believed the story of needing my blue blood cells removed - whatever blue blood cells are. She gave me the key and showed me to the vault where I removed the safety deposit box and took it to the viewing room.

Safely locked in the small viewing room I opened the box and found two bank bags full of bundled bank notes.

At least I thought they were bank notes. I took the two bundles out to the truck and hopped in.

"It went without a hitch," I said as the Lizard threw the truck into drive.

We waited until we got back to my beach front apartment before opening the bags of money.

The bags were the kind used by businessman to make deposits. They had locks on the zippers forcing us to cut them open with the Lizards' Buck knife.

To our horror we found the bags full of Teamster union election ballots. There was no money.!

"That Scumbag!" I screamed. "He cheated in the union election."

"Oh well," the Lizard said, "Better luck next time." He got up and headed for the door. "I'm getting out of here."

"Where are you going?" I asked. "What will happen about the car? What will I tell the cops?" Awful thoughts of the federal prison in Levanworth, Kansas filled my mind.

The Lizard took my last beer as he left. "See you later" was all he said.

I sat there with half of my body stained blue wondering what to do, when I heard a knock on the door. "This is the FBI. Open up. We have a search warrant."

I looked at the window, thought for a minute and jumped out and started running.

Hyde Park Forum

By CHRIS CARSON

"Just go in and give it your best shot and that's all you can do, I'm proud."

This was what Jeff Timmrick said minutes before he found out that he was one of five first place winner of the Hyde Park Forum speech contest which was held on Wednesday April tenth. Other first place winners were: Bruce Carey, Andy Welter, Susan Quartuch, and Mark Heet. The contest required the students to give a 4-5 minute persuasive speech. Others who participated were: second place winners, Linda Welsh, Jim Carpenter, Ron Shebel, Erik Chalman, Cindy Bob; Third place winners, Pleasant Swedersky, Judy Bechinski, Gene Zollman, Lola Christian, Peter Stevens, and Gail Bos.

The Forum coordinator Dr. Rich Briener would like to thank everyone involved with the contest.

Adventures In Art

By DWAYNE HALL

The Sub-Series held April 18 featured PNC's artists in residence, Skip and Lisa Peterson. Unfortunately, Lisa couldn't make it, but if she had been there the speakers would have constituted one third of those in attendance. Nonetheless Skip gave an enjoyable presentation accompanied with a slide show of his work this semester for all four of us.

Skip began by a plug for Lisa's workshop on carton sculptures to be held the following week. In comparing the relationship between the sculptures and biological forms, he said "It is an area where art and science have a meeting point." Peterson went on to say, "The Chancelor has glimpsed at the need for artists in a technological environment."

During the second half of the presentation, Peterson gave the audience a glimpse of an artist's work among PNC's environment. The images that were projected onto the screen were brought into reality by combining various combination of oils and water directly on to the acetate prints in the projector. The images were reminiscent of objects from the "real" world of science; some were on the micro side of dimensions while others looked macro, from primodial clay to a galactic window into space.

In defining his views on art, Peterson said, "There is no need or comfort for form or structure. The laws of art are one and the same as the laws of the universe."

The Volunteer Tutors Of Special Services

The Special Services program has the duty to provide a tutor program to its participants. In order to do this, the Academic Coordinator, Dr. Linda Duttlinger has organized a volunteer tutor corps. To be a tutor, a student must have a recommendation from a faculty member in the area they wish to help in.

On Monday, April 22, a special gathering was held in the LSF Lounge to honor all those volunteer tutors and the many others who have helped this become a most popular part of the program.

Special recognition was first given to the Writing Center for all the time and effort offered to the students. Dr. John Pappas, Susan Lichtman, Denise Huff, William McCullough and Gale Carmona were honored with certificates and a special certificate was presented for the center itself.

The faculty has been most helpful in establishing this program and four faculty members have been outstanding in their assistance. They were honored as well. They are: Dr. Ed Bednar, Professor Larry Krause, Professor Hal Phillips and Professor Christine Lehmann.

The volunteer tutors were each given a certificate for their time and effort in the program. Ken Lavery was offered the first certificate because of his contribution as the being the very first volunteer in the program and for his assistance in recruiting others to help.

The volunteer tutors are: Michigan City: DIANA DIBKEY, PATTI LA MAR, BROOXSIE MAYFIELD, LAURA RAJSIC, TIM RUSBOLDT, RHONDA SOBIESKI, AND B. J. BEAMAN. LaPorte: RON HAYES, SHAROLYN HEFFRON, JEANENE KEENE, KEN LAVERY, AND MICHELLE ABSHIRE. Valparaiso: SUSAN HOWE, PAUL LI, PAUL MALOCHA, MIKEY MITOL, RICK MONROE, MAURICE TRIMBLE AND ALLISON WEBB. Portage: LEONA DOMBEY, BOB LEAMY, AND JOE PARR. Kingsbury: DIANA BANKS. Porter: GINA BOWEN. Long Beach: JANET CARLSON. Hebron: SUE ROUHSELAND. Kouts: LAURA MARAK. Chesterton: DAN SORENSEN AND DIANE WILLIAMS.

EXTRA. . .EXTRA. . .EXTRA
Wanted

Editor for the Campus Rapport
For the 1985-86 school year

Applications can be picked up
in the Counseling Center
or Newspaper Office

Resume and reasons why you want the position should be included with your application.

Completed applications should be submitted to the Counseling Center by May 10.

O D E T O S U M M E R T I M E S
V O L L E Y B A L L A B E C A B
E L Y C T T P O A L S U N V A E
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E A T I N T E R S E S S I O N U
B V T I U S M I W S W I K O N S

To The Months Of Summer
D. Knoll

Seasonal worshipers of this
Ideal skin tone
Color of Nature
USA's birthday
"Here comes the sun" recorded by
Lots of moisture in the air is
Silicon Dixoide deposits near the water
Favorite prey for ants
Grilling over modified coal
Wet fashions
Bob Uecker used to play this
These come out in swarms (general term)
Shrunken pants
Lobster like skin tone caused by
Back yard game played with net and ball
Recreation with friends
Military games in Honduras
Cement pond
The summer classes title

Literate Computer

By ROBERT LEAMY

"Don't let kids with peanut butter on their hands play with your disks," was a word of wisdom from Professor Chris Smith while teaching the Special Services Computer Literacy course.

Special Services held a series of it's computer literacy courses in the PNC Lab in Schwarz Hall. Dr. Linda Duttlinger and Professor Chris Smith took 11 students through the basics of computers and introduced them to Word Processing. The course covered, what is a computer and what it does. The students became familiar by working on a letter. A lot of fear filled the students as they began working with the computers. The fear lessened as the students became more familiar with the machines.

The course was the first level of Special Services "Computer Literacy courses." Levels one and two will be offered during the summer session at PNC. Any one wishing to enroll in the course should inquire at the Special Services office located in the lobby of the LSF Building.

Students listening to lecture on computer literacy

Astronomy Vs. Astrology Fact Or Fiction

By TOM LANEY

The Assistant Professor of Physics at PNC, Dr. Sherman "Sherm" Kanagy defined the difference between astronomy and astrology at Wednesday's sub-series.

Kanagy said, "Astronomy deals with how planets move and the physics associated with their movement. Astrology, however, deals with the making of horoscopes and influencing peoples actions and emotions." He pointed out that Americans spend 200 million dollars a year on astrologists to see what the future holds for them.

Kanagy asked, "Why do people believe in astrology? Because of two things: possibility and probability. It is possible that leprechauns could exist, and that the earth is flat, however, it is not probable."

Kanagy indicated that astrology is not just confined to the horoscope in the newspaper, or some mad astrologist predicting World War III. He said, for example, "Adolf Hitler consulted astrologists for battle possibilities during the second world war."

Kanagy pointeu out that there are indeed things on the earth that are influenced by the moon or the sun. "For instance, the tides of the oceans, and theories of biological cycles in many organisms are influenced by the sun and moon." He added that "a lot of astrologists don't want astrology to be known as a religion, but as a science."

Dr. Kanagy then gave some instances where astronomers disagree with astrologists. He said, "the principle of correspondence is when people are supposed to take on the characteristics of the animal they represent in their horoscope such as Taurus or Aquarius. Astrologists say Mars' red color is a sign of war, (it was the Roman God of war) but astronomers say it is because of the red of the soil and the red of the atmosphere."

In closing, Kanagy said, "I have not proved that astrology is wrong, I have just given some ideas or specifics."

Lockers

Students are to have their lockers cleaned out by Friday, May 10th. Lockers can be reissued to students the following week.

Jazz Tuned Up

By MIKE LAMB - Sports Editor

As surely as spring leads into summer, hot shooting leads into wins.

Just ask Captain Tom Lasky and his Jazz teammates who participated in the 1985 Purdue University North Central basketball tournament. In their semi-final and championship games, the Jazz were on the bottom at the half, but on top at the end, earning the championship trophies respectfully.

In the semi-final game, the Jazz were behind at the half 20-13. The staff-faculty team led by Jerry Lewis played very well. They were aided by Terry Matthews first half 12 points. The Jazz, destined to win the tourney, came from behind in the second half beating the Lakers 35-30. Art Schuck and Phil O'Neal provided the scoring punch for the Jazz. Both players sizzled the nets with a combined 20 points. The only other player to score a field goal in the half for the Jazz was Lasky.

The championship game resembled an NBA play-off game as the Bulls, who finished behind the Jazz in the standings, were seeking some revenge for their 44-37 earlier season loss to the Jazz. The Jazz on the other hand appeared ready to keep their unblemished record of 7 wins, 0 loses.

The begining of the game was nip and tuck until a field goal by Greg Doane started a 12 point outburst for the Bulls. The Bulls held the strongest lead in the game, 23-10 with 8:10 left before the intermission. The rest of the half belonged to the Jazz as they forced the Bulls into turnovers and was aided by Phil O'Neal's 12 point half. Nevertheless, the Bulls were able to hold off the Jazz attack remaining on top at the half, 29-26.

After a short intermission, the teams returned to the hard wood floor. The second half began with the teams trading turnovers and missing several high percentage shots, symptoms of intense play. A 3-point play by Phil O'Neal at the 13:50 mark knotted the score 29-29. Shortly after two dey Bulls received technical fouls prohibiting their play for 8 minutes. This biggest Bulls turnover spelled relief for the Jazz. The captain of the Bulls, Bob Stark, was disappointed because his team had come so close, but showed class during the rest of the half.

At the 5:50 mark, the players were allowed to enter play, the Jazz behind sharp shooters O'Neal and Keith Walls had increased their lead to 42-31. The Jazz outshot the Bulls during that 8 minutes stretch, 13 to 2. A 3-point play by 6'6" Dave Schmitt gave the Jazz their real breathing room. The Bulls fought back hard, but ran out of time, settling for a 59-51 loss. The performance by the Jazz was best described by Captain Lasky, "We were hot," as O'Neal led the chant "We're the Champs."

For the game, the Jazz were led in scoring by O'Neal who finished with game high honors, 21 points. Teammate Schmitt canned 5 field goals for 10 points, and Walls netted 9 points all in the second half.

The Bulls had three players in double figures: Doane - 15 points; Steve Walker - 14 points; Greg Kovach - 11 points.

The winners received individual trophies, and if there was such a thing, the Jazz's Phil O'Neal would receive the tournament and league MVP simply for his strong leadership during the year as well as finishing the season as the leading scorer with a 22.5 points per game average. The following is the final "TOP TEN":

1. Phil O'Neal	22.5	(Jazz)
2. Jeff Puckett	19.5	(Celtics)
3. Jack Peters	18.7	(Lakers)
4. Bob Hughes	17.5	(Bucks)
5. Greg Doane	16.5	(Bulls)
6. Steve Walker	15.0	(Bulls)
7. Terry Matthews	13.5	(Lakers)
8. Joe Rehlander	10.0	(Jazz)
9. Art Schuck	10.0	(Jazz)
10. Glen Hartman	10.0	(Bulls)

BULLS ROSTER	JAZZ ROSTER
Bob Stark, Captain	Tom Lasky, Captain
Steve Walker	Phil O'Neal
Tom Gushrowski	Art Schuck
Glen Hartman	Keith Walls
Greg Doane	Joe Rehlander
Greg Kovack	Ken Mossman
Connie Krazenberg	Dave Schmitt
Joe Holloway	

Peters awarding Lasky first place trophy

Parting Shots From The Sports Editor

By MIKE LAMB

Well I made it. I conquered one year of writing for the Campus Rapport.

One year of sports editing is about as bad as watching one episode of Punky Brewster; but not quite as tortuous as viewing one minute of The Dukes of Hazzard.

It seemed at times as though the whole wide world of sports would fall in on me (or at least the newspaper office ceiling), but I somehow managed.

There were many obstacles to overcome particularly the editor, who I shall keep anonymous only because his name isn't worth mentioning - yet again, I somehow managed.

I was fired a total of 18 times, which would have been a record except that Chris Carson and Robert Leamy "were" on the staff.

Oh yes, the staff. An unusual assortment of the weirdest people I have ever met. Denis, Rose, Dwayne, Bill, Chris, Robert, Laura Irene, Mike, Diane, and good ol' Harold -who I've never met, but grown to love.

And believe it or not, with all that abuse, I'll be back for an encore performance in the fall. (I must be masochistic).

And finally, to close this last article of the year. I'd like to thank Jack Peters, who was always there whenever I needed that crucial statistic, and that valuable piece of advice.

Euchre Tournament

By BILL WATKIN

The 1985 Euchre Tournament came to a close with the Deering-Nadine team defeating the Behnke-Marquart in a close match, as the champions won in a come from behind. Earlier, the Shearin-Fitzgerals team beat a tough Burrow-Keating team, to win an honorable third place in this year's exciting Euchre Tournament.

Jack Peters was pleased with the tournament and he would like to thank all participants for their playing in the tournament. Better luck next year.

Euchre winners: Sue Marquart, Jay Deering, Sheryl Behnke, Nadine Rockstraw

Cub Quiz Winner

Bob Topinka did it again. Topinka won the Cub Trivia Quiz making it a clean sweep of the Rapport sports quizzes for the year. Last semester, Bob won the Fall and Cubbie quizes and this time he did it again by being the only entry to answer all five questions correctly.

Answers:

1. Yes, it was sweet swinging Billy Williams who smacked 392 home runs in a Cub uniform.
2. Bill Madlock was the only Cub player to be named Most Valuable Player of an all-star game.
3. Joe Orsulak had the distinction of being Rick Sutcliffe's strikeout victim, clinching the NL East Title for the Cubs.
4. Although Manny Trillo nabbed three Golden Gloves for the Philadelphia Phillies, he never won the award in a Cub uniform.
5. Lennie Merullo was the Cub player who knocked out Dixie Walker's front teeth during a Cub/Dodger brawl at Ebbets Field in 1946.

Congratulations Bob, and enjoy the Cub cap.

Spades Tournament

The sixth and final Game Room tournament will finish up today. The championship is scheduled to begin at noon. Originally, 13 two-person teams had entered the tourney. The first three teams will receive individual trophies.

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—NOT at the bottom of a coal mine . . .
—NOT swimming in shark-infested waters . . .
—NOT even on the front lines of a battle field!

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For help contact:

LaPorte County Right To Life
785-2860 or 874-3180

For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives, or information on how you can help, write to:

National Communication Services
BOX 1210, LINDALE, TEXAS, U.S.A. 75771-1210

in house

This is the last edition of **INHOUSE** for the 1984-85 academic year. See you in the fall!

announcements

Mr. George Royster, registrar, recently served as one of three judges for the 1985 $10,000 Whirlpool Scholarship which is awarded annually to a son or daughter of a Whirlpool employee at the LaPorte plant.

Registration for Continuing Education summer courses will be held June 1 through June 20. Summer courses include: How to Study, Return to Learn, Chemical Dependency III, and Super Summer for High Ability Students.

speaking engagements

Dr. L. Ross Blythe, professor of education, presented "Chicago -A Learning Resource for Teachers" at the Indiana Council for the Social Studies annual meeting in Terre Haute on April 26.

Mr. John T. Coggins, director of student services, presented a workshop on "Values Clarification" for trainees of Contact Cares on April 11.

Mr. Coggins also presented a program on stress to the members of the Griffith First United Church of Christ on April 16.

Mr. Jeff Jones, assistant director of admissions and placement, spoke on "How to Find Your First Job" to the teen members of the Valparaiso Boys & Girls Club on April 2.

Lisa Peterson, artist-in-residence at Purdue University North Central this semester, featured two workshops for students recently highlighting her techniques with empty milk cartons. Using the milk carton as the medium, she has created pliable three-dimensional designs which are an interesting art form and may also be used as toys.

articles & books

ARTICLES:
Mr. Paul Rentschler, part-time English faculty member, "PPO's: Who Pays the Price." *Indiana Business,* April 1985, pp. 16-19.

Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "WordStar and the Prowriter (The C-Itoh 8510 Printer)." *User's Guide*, No. 14 (1985), pp. 51-53.

SHORT STORY:
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin, associate professor of English, "For Lovers Only." *Magic in Ithkar.* Ed. Andre Norton and Robert Adams. New York: Tor Books, 1985, pp. 205-29.

appointments & elections

Dr. Rich Breiner, assistant professor of communication, was elected to serve as secretary to the Communication Education Interest Group at the Central States Speech Convention in Indianapolis on April 5.

personnel news

Jeanette (Jan) Oestermeyer biology/chemistry secretary, was recently elected president of the Michigan City Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Goodbye and good luck to **Clyda Hayman** who will be leaving Purdue University North Central the first week in May. She is marrying and moving out of state.